The Weather
Today—Rather cool in morning, warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 69; low, 56.

The Washington Post

Ration Deadlines
COFFEE—Stamp 23—1 lb. May 30.
FOODS—G, H, J blue stamps—June 7.
MEATS—E, F, G, H red stamps—May 31.
SUGAR—Stamp 12—5 lbs. May 31.
SHOES—Stamp 17—June 15.
GASOLINE—No. 5-A coupons—July 22.

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Remnants Of Attu Japs Split Apart To Quit, Die

Battle Entering Final Phase, as Foe Is Hemmed In Three Pockets

Victorious American troops cut the remnants of the Japanese forces on Attu Island into three sections, and the "battle has entered the final phase," the Navy announced yesterday.

The position of the enemy on that westernmost Aleutian outpost was critical, and because the Japanese have made no attempt to reinforce their garrison, all that was left for the Nipponese soldiers to do was to surrender or to die. And dispatches from correspondents with American landing forces said no prisoners were being taken.

Heavily supported from the air, the United States troops succeeded in hemming the enemy into pockets in the following areas: (a) the Chichagof Harbor, on the northeastern corner of the island; (b) the Chichagof Valley, which runs southeast from the harbor, and (c) the north side of Lake Nicholas.

The triumphant achievement of Lightning fighters carrying bombs set fuel dumps afire and "completely destroyed" Attu Village, with the exception of the little white Russian church and one other building.

Close in for Kill

As the Americans closed in for the kill, Army Liberators based on Amchitka bombed the Japanese stronghold at Kiska in an apparent move to forestall any possible attempt to succor the Attu defenders from that island 173 miles to the southeast. It was the first attack on Kiska in eight days, but results were not observed because of bad weather conditions.

The Navy communique revealed that Japanese forces that were ensconced on the high ridge south of Chichagof Harbor launched a strong attack and succeeded "in penetrating our lines." Subsequently, however, the detachment was wiped out, the Navy said.

After this assault failed, the Americans began a counterattack and apparently overwhelmed the enemy positions on the high ground, for the communique disclosed that "a strong enemy position on a ridge in the Sarana-Massacre Bay area was neutralized." The few who escaped fled to the barren ground north of Lake Nicholas to be bottled up. All attempts to break out were frustrated.

While the situation was being clarified hourly, considerable American casualties were expected before the invaders are eliminated. There were no reports of prisoners, and Col. William O. Eareckson, of Reno, Nev., deputy chief of staff of the Eleventh Air Force, reported in dispatches from Rat Islands that "those Japanese are dug in flat with the tundra. We'll have to pick out each one by the scruff of his neck and pinch it off."

Fight Way Through Snow

He told of the hardships that the Americans were undergoing, and aerial photographs bore him out. They showed the doughboys advancing recently over the ridge on Holtz Bay through deep snow, sometimes up to their armpits.

The heaviest fighting Friday took place east of Chichagof Valley as advancing Americans knifed into enemy positions under the protecting cover of the Lightning fighters, which gave heartening support by

See ATTU, Page 2, Column 7.

Holtz Bay Bombing

Eyewitness of Action on Attu Describes Fighting in Snow

(The following first eyewitness account of American victories at Attu was written last Monday and delayed in transit. Since then the Navy has announced that United States troops have split the Japanese remnants there into three groups.)

By Eugene Burns
Associated Press Staff Writer

Massacre Bay, Attu, May 17 (Delayed).—American troops are in possession of the west arm, Holtz Bay, after seven days of fighting and are now on the ridge looking into the east arm, Holtz Bay, according to reports from Navy Catalina fliers and from front-line firing positions.

From a vessel in Massacre Bay last night, one could see the gunfire in Massacre Pass, 4000 yards away.

The comparatively small scout and reconnaissance unit which landed at Blind Cove, midway between Steller Cove and Holtz Bay, and crossed the 3000-foot ridge through waist-deep snow, has joined the assault forces which landed about 3½ miles northeast of Japanese positions at Holtz and advanced with them.

Their mission—to neutralize the fire of enemy positions overlooking our troops attacking the west arm of Holtz—has been accomplished, despite cruel hardship. It is doubtful if they had warmer than below zero, centigrade (freezing, fahrenheit) weather throughout their six days.

Meanwhile at Massacre Pass our troops are being held up by enemy gun positions just above the fog line. It is tantalizing. The fog blanket is just low enough to give the Japanese guns coverage and to make our artillery and machine-gunfire ineffectual.

This morning, once again, the fog blanket has formed an impenetrable 800-foot ceiling.

While patrolling yesterday in a Navy Catalina flying boat piloted by Lieut. Frank M. Ralston, 27, of Oakland, Calif., we saw Army Liberators unload their bombs at Chichagof, starting fires.

They swooped out of the haze into the tiny mountain-girt harbor. It took good piloting. As they swept out, their giant wings were almost vertical and not more than 50 feet from the water. For a moment, with ack-ack fire all around

See BURNS, Page 2, Column 4.

Comintern Dissolved as Aid to Unity

Lenin-Inspired Workers' Group Terms Its Own Methods 'Outmoded'

Not Us, Says Browder

The American Communist Party takes the stand that it is not affected by the Comintern dissolution, since the American group removed itself from the international organization in 1940. (Page 4.)

Called It a Drag

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, May 22.—The Comintern, the organization which Lenin and his advanced revolutionary followers created in 1919 to mobilize working class parties throughout the world, announced its own dissolution today in order to advance the cause against fascism.

The action, the most far-reaching yet taken in the swing toward full war cooperation between Soviet Russia and her major western Allies, was adopted by the Comintern's executive committee which explained that, because of inability to convene a congress under present war conditions, it was asking the various national sections to ratify the step.

Great Lesson of War

A resolution adopted by the committee said the Communist International had been outmoded and had proved to be a drag, in some countries, on the "further strengthening of the national working class parties."

The great lesson of the war, it added, was that "the general national uprising and mobilization of people for the speediest victory over the enemy can be best of all and most fruitfully carried out by the vanguard of the working class movement of each separate country working within the framework of its own country."

The text of the announcement seemed to indicate that dissolution of the Comintern was no temporary war time expediency but a final act of abolition.

(The German radio, broadcasting prompt German reaction to the sensational development, at once connected the measure with Allied preparations for an invasion of the continent.

Acclaimed in London

(The broadcast said it was intended to aid the "kindling of a political revolution in Europe" in support of an American-British invasion, and explained that fear of Russian Communism had interfered with the marshaling of strength for an uprising.

(The German vehemence in denouncing the act as a "gigantic bluff" and the "biggest Bolshevik propaganda scheme ever started by

See REDS, Page 6, Column 4.

Jones Eases Food Parley Ban on Press

Lets Reporters See Delegates in Hotel; Rebuff For Congressmen

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hot Springs, Va., May 22.—The United Nations Food Conference, through Chairman Marvin Jones, loosened its restrictions upon the press today and simultaneously took a hard-boiled attitude against visiting Congressmen and their criticisms of the parley.

Jones announced that, inasmuch as the conference committees have completed their task of organization and few further evening sessions are contemplated, reporters henceforth will be allowed to circulate in the lobbies of the Homestead Hotel between 6 and 9 p. m., nightly, except when an executive session is in progress.

The newsmen may eat in the hotel dining room between these hours, if they like, and talk with any delegate who wants to talk. They will not, however, be permitted to visit delegates in their rooms, Jones said.

Newsmen Barred to Date

Up to the time of Jones' announcement, newsmen had been barred from the hotel. Nearly 200 soldiers are on hand to see that only invited people get into the luxurious hostelry.

Jones also opened the hotel swimming pool to reporters at all hours. Previously they had been barred except for one hour daily.

At the same time Jones sharply rejected the demand of two Republican Congressmen, Bradley of Michigan, and Smith of Ohio, that members of Congress be permitted to attend any and all sessions of the conference. They will not be allowed to attend executive sessions of committees, Jones asserted.

Angrily, Representative Bradley of Michigan, declared he would demand a congressional investigation of the conference, and talked of going back to Washington to "blow the roof off the Capitol" over this issue.

Congressmen Barred

He and Representative Smith of Ohio told reporters that Chairman Jones had advised them they could not attend executive sessions unless specifically invited, but had given them cards reading "this is to certify that the bearer is a temporary visitor."

Since virtually all the sessions are executive, the Representatives concluded they had, in effect, been barred from the conference although they said Jones had issued assurances earlier that members of Congress would be welcomed.

Bradley and Smith said they had been unable to learn how the con-

See PARLEY, Page 8, Column 3.

Return of U. M. W.

2 New Deal Labor Men Named On A.F.L. Body to Answer Lewis

Rubber walkouts spread in 3-cent wage boost rulings. Page 5. 12,000 still striking at Chrysler despite union pleas. Page 3. Coal peace believed nearer after WLB panel's proposals. Page 5

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Administration scored yesterday as American Federation of Labor President William Green announced the appointment of a three-man committee to consider the application of John L. Lewis to return his United Mine Workers to the federation.

Two of the three members of the committee are known New Dealers—an indication that Lewis will not be able to write his own ticket in securing readmission.

Green also disclosed that the A. F. of L.'s executive council wound up its spring session yesterday by charging that the War Labor Board was "seriously impaired" by present stabilization policies. The federation also called for amendments to the Wagner Act to limit the authority of the National Labor Relations Board.

Although informed quarters are confident that UMW eventually would be readmitted to the A. F. of L., this development was viewed as blocking immediate reentry, probably delaying the event until the August meeting of the federation's executive council.

The committee as announced by Green at a press conference is composed of Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teamsters' union and a frequent visitor at the White House, George M. Harrison, also a New Dealer and president of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Mathew Woll of the photo engravers, an A. F. of L. vice president regarded as cool toward the Administration.

Significantly, William L. Hutcheson, president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who would have been expected to favor immediate readmission of Lewis, was not selected for a post on the committee.

Informed quarters indicated that the White House was involved in this development.

It was said that Tobin, after talking with President Roosevelt, called Green out of a meeting of the Economic Stabilization Board

See GREEN, Page 9, Column 2.

ODT Orders Slash to Help Cope With Gas Shortage

Current T Rations Stretched to July 25; Ruling Effective at Midnight Tonight

Food Prices

DISTRICT OPA releases maximum prices on 400 food items effective tomorrow. (Page 12.)

Getting Tough

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Truck, bus and taxicab mileage in the Eastern gasoline rationing area was cut 40 per cent by the Office of Defense Transportation yesterday as part of an emergency effort to cope with an increasingly serious gasoline shortage.

The Office of Price Administration, at ODT's request, extended from June 30 to July 25 the valid period for all current T gasoline rations in this area. The "stretch-out" begins at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow and the valid period for third quarter T rations in the shortage area will begin at 12:01 a. m. on July 26.

Essential commercial services, like city bus lines and war trucking, will be given additional allotments of gasoline, if needed, under a special priority list now being drafted by the War Production Board.

New Order Drafted

A spokesman for the Capital Transit Co., said last night the company would study the new ruling over the weekend and then submit a plan for buses to work as little hardship as possible. He said the company already had filed with the Public Utilities Commission plans to curtail its service to save 30 per cent if need be, and he thought this could be enlarged. In the meantime he urged that all persons who could use trolleys do so to save bus gasoline consumption.

At the same time, ODT disclosed that an order would be released tomorrow, effective May 27, drastically curtailing deliveries of such less essential commodities as beer, liquor and other beverages, ice cream and flowers. Delivery of other commodities also will be limited in the shortage area, ODT said.

ODT announced the emergency action following lengthy consultations with OPA and other Government agencies working to avert transportation breakdown.

Supplements Driving Ban

The mileage cut supplemented OPA's existing ban on pleasure driving, in effect since Thursday noon. In addition, all local ration boards are under orders to practice utmost care in passing on applications for B and C ration books to eliminate all possible nonessential issuance of coupons.

At the same time, mounting reports from farmers facing breakdown in their machine operations led Petroleum Administrator for War Harold L. Ickes to clarify an order giving preferential status to farmers in obtaining gasoline for nonhighway use.

Ickes said: "There is a steady, though lessened, supply of gasoline and other petroleum products coming into the East Coast district. This supply is ample to take care of all military and nonhighway farm use in full, and still leaves a substantial supply for other ab-

See GAS, Page 8, Column 1.

Allies Destroy 97 More Axis Aircraft

Total in Smashing Assault Now 286 Planes in 3 Days

Berlin Again

British Mosquito bombers smack Berlin for third consecutive night as the big bombers are withheld ominously. (Page 2.)

Going Up!

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 22.—American warplanes, pouring new fire and destruction on Axis military power across the Mediterranean, swept over ports and airfields of Italy, Sicily and Sardinia again yesterday and destroyed 97 more enemy planes guarding the invasion approaches to southern Europe.

These new stabs at Axis air power brought to 286 the number of enemy planes destroyed in three days. Thirty of the 97 planes bagged yesterday were shot out of the sky by big United States bombers and fighters and 67 were destroyed on the ground. The Al-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Chicken Bait Enables Marine To Kill 30 Japs

San Diego, Calif., May 22 (INS). An ingenious Marine used a chicken for Jap bait, and killed 30 of the enemy in an afternoon.

Corpl. Howard H. Hoyt, 30, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, veteran of the Solomons campaign, told the story here today. He said:

"This Marine tied a wild chicken to a stake on a small knoll and concealed himself in the brush. The cackling of the chicken attracted the Japs' attention and as they approached the knoll, this sharpshooter picked them off.

"After each kill, the Marine would drag the victim into the underbrush. Then the Marine topped off the day by having the chicken for supper."

Leaders' Hopes Dim for Tax Compromise

House-Senate Parley Continues as Abating Item Divides Group

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

With their hope for a compromise near zero, Democratic tax leaders yesterday agreed to continue at least through tomorrow trying to find a pay-as-you-earn plan that can:

1. Override the Ruml skip-a-year plan which Republican tax leaders are intent on giving another test on the House floor.

2. Go far enough toward meeting the President's objections to the Ruml plan so that the compromise would become law.

Democrats Split

At the end of three days of joint House-Senate conferences, the Democratic members who hold the margin of power were split, beyond likelihood of a compromise, between the general idea of 50 per cent abatement of a year's income tax liability and 75 per cent. The House Democrats had gone up to the first level, the Senate Democrats were down to the second, with one exception.

They were also divided on the question of distributing abatement. The House group leaned to the idea of greater percentage abatement in low income brackets, the Senate group favored the idea of a fixed percentage, throughout the brackets.

For purposes of their record, the House group was understood to have taken a formal vote yesterday on the only tax bill which the House has passed, abating the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent first bracket surtax on 1942 income. They indorsed it, 4 to 3, but the Senate group declined to welcome it.

Party Warned

In turn, members of the Senate group were reported ready to modify the 75 per cent abatement proposal, first advanced by Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, Finance Committee chairman. The

See TAX, Page 8, Column 4.

Services Tuesday

Mrs. Taft, Widow of President, Dies at 81 in Her Home Here

Mrs. William Howard Taft, widow of the President and Chief Justice of the United States, died yesterday at her home, 2215 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, after an illness of a year and a half. She would have been 82 next month.

Her death reduced to five the number of presidential widows. They are Mrs. Thomas J. Preston (remarried widow of Grover Cleveland), Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (who married Harrison after he left the White House), Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Taft will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday. She will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery beside her husband, who died in 1930.

The story has often been told of how William Howard Taft wanted above all else to be Chief Justice of the United States, while Mrs. Taft wanted to see him in the White House.

H. H. Kohlsaat, the Chicago editor, told of an incident that took place after a reception at the White House during President Theodore Roosevelt's administration. T. R., playing oracle, predicted that Taft would be called to one of the two highest offices in the land.

"Make it the Presidency!" said Mrs. Taft.

"Make it Chief Justice," said Taft.

It was Taft's destiny to satisfy his own ambition and Mrs. Taft's as well, the only man in American history to be both President and Chief Justice.

Mrs. Taft was no small factor in her distinguished husband's career.

MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

In her autobiography she gave this analysis of her role in her husband's life: "I confess to a lively interest in my husband's work, which I experienced from the beginning of our association."

They both were born in Cincinnati of prominent families, but didn't meet until they were grown. The occasion was a bobsled party.

She was Helen Herron, a handsome girl with blue eyes, brown hair and a contralto voice. She

See TAFT, Page 8, Column 4.

'War Miracle'

Navy Shows Radar Rise Since 1922

The story behind the story of Radar, "miracle of the current war" by which ships and planes may be detected through fog and darkness at amazing distances, was told yesterday by the Navy Department.

It dates back to mid-September, 1922, when two research scientists (Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor and Leo C. Young) in the Naval Aircraft Radio Laboratory at Anacostia observed that certain radio signals were reflected from steel buildings and metal objects and that ships passing by a transmitter and receiver at such frequencies interfered with the pattern.

Their observations, coupled with their imagination, suggested a military application: "Possibly an arrangement could be worked out whereby destroyers located on a line a number of miles apart could be immediately aware of the passage of an enemy vessel between any two destroyers in the line, irrespective of fog, darkness or smoke screen."

This implication, developed over a period of two decades, is now a reality, a vital weapon in the offense and defense of our Army and Navy.

The history of Radar (an abbreviated form for radio-detecting-and-ranging) began with the researchers' report to the Navy's Bureau of Engineering, filed September 27, 1922, and, after a period of inaction, was further pursued between 1925 and 1930 when the reflection phenomenon observed in 1922 was used to measure the height of the Kennelly-Heaviside layer, an atmospheric formation which acts as a beam reflector. The research is still continuing as scientists are preparing Radar for a peacetime as well as wartime role.

Highlights in this development are:

June 24, 1930—L. A. Hyland, working under Dr. Taylor, observed that aircraft crossing a line between a transmitter and receiver operating directionally gave an in-

See RADAR, Page 6, Column 3.

Mississippi Flood Traps 1000 Civilians

Big Railroad Yard Engulfed; 100,000 Homeless in Midwest

By the Associated Press

The swollen Mississippi River, gorged by flood waters from its rising tributaries, crashed through weakened barriers in southern Illinois and eastern Missouri late yesterday inundating one of the Nation's largest railroad yards and trapping some 1000 civilians who appealed to the Coast Guard for rescue boats.

The flood waters, which already have spilled over 1,356,960 acres and made more than 100,000 homeless in six Midwestern States, engulfed the Missouri Pacific Railroad's Dupo, Ill., railroad yards, washed out the main line of the Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad and threatened the town of Dupo, whose 2082 residents were being evacuated.

Coast Guardsmen sent out boats immediately when the Mississippi made an unexpected break-through in St. Charles County, Mo., isolating about 1000 civilians. Water from the leak-through joined the Missouri for the second time two

See FLOODS, Page 14, Column 6.

$1,500,000 Gate Expected for Game Tomorrow Night

Gate receipts totaling $1,500,000, the largest in baseball history for a single game, are in prospect tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, where the Nats meet the Norfolk Naval Training Station team in The Post's war-bond game.

Admission is limited to buyers of bonds. Demands for seats have numbered far more than 20,000, but tickets are still available.

For the convenience of persons desiring to obtain tickets to the game today, bond-selling windows will be open at The Post Building and Griffith Stadium between the hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Reserved seat tickets go to all bond buyers at no additional cost.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Oklahoma Righted

All But 2 Pearl Harbor Ships Saved in Record Salvage Job

By Richard Haller
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Pearl Harbor, May 22.—The greatest ship-salvage job in history is virtually completed. In its total dimensions and in difficulties confronted and surmounted, it is greater than the salvage of the Normandie. It was far more difficult than the British salvage of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

It is restoration to service of all but five of the 19 vessels damaged in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

The climax, an engineering feat of miraculous proportions, is the righting of the capsized battleship Oklahoma.

For the first time, virtually all the story can be told. Even the two reports to the Nation by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox given on December 15, 1941, and December 5, 1942, can be amplified somewhat.

In an interview this week, Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, commandant of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, who stood on the deck of the Oglala from the time of the attack until it capsized, told of the work he and his staff have directed. It has put ships crippled in varying degree back to service with the Fleet, and has saved the United States literally billions of dollars.

Three of the ships sunk and not yet entirely on the surface are the Arizona, Oklahoma and Utah. From their rolls are missing 1409 men.

They are included in the previous totals of casualties announced, but their bodies are imprisoned

See SHIPS, Page 6, Column 1.

Reply to Realty Men

OPA Memo Implies Only Rich Should Buy Homes in Wartime

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Only the well-to-do should be encouraged under present conditions to buy homes, according to a memorandum drawn up by Paul A. Porter, deputy administrator of OPA in charge of rent control, which was released yesterday by the Smith committee of the House investigating acts of executive agencies beyond the scope of their authority.

The memorandum, citing 13 reasons why it would be better not to foster home ownership at this time in America, was sent by Porter to the National Association of Real Estate Boards in response to the association's proposal that in a time of high wages home buying might be stimulated as an offset to inflation.

"It is an open question," Porter said, "whether home-ownership should be encouraged among middle and lower-income groups, because under certain conditions it is probably more economically profitable for them to rent than to buy. Without going into an abstract discussion on this question, it is clear that under present conditions home-ownership of old housing presents many uncertainties to the ordinary worker. He has to take upon himself burdens of maintenance and repair for which he is not financially equipped and whose effect on his income is not predictable. In many instances the change from renting to home-ownership means a change for the worker from a certain to an uncertain cost of housing."

Pointing out that during the depression of the thirties some owners

See SMITH, Page 8, Column 6.

District News Highlights

Fifty thousand man hours added to work week by WMC. (Page 12.)

OPA deputy administrator cites 13 reasons why poor and middle-class persons should not buy homes under present conditions. (Page 1.)

Four more Washington grocers arrested on charges of violating OPA price ceilings on potatoes. (Page 12.)

OPA to hold final hearings on proposed amendments on ration order No. 5 designed to aid hospitals. Page 14.

Preinduction furloughs extended from one to two weeks for men entering Army at Fort Myer induction station. Page 14.

Fifteen-second [illegible]en blast to announce all [illegible]nal in District air raid [illegible]de. Page 13.

Commissi[illegible] postwar developm[illegible]re of 30 million d[illegible]

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COMICS
PARADE

RAF Attacks Berlin Third Night in Row

War Sidelights

Gen. Rommel In Disgrace, Report Says

Stockholm, May 22 (AP).—A Bern dispatch to Aftontidningen said today that Marshal Erwin Rommel was suffering a nervous collapse as the result of illness contracted in North Africa and of the defeat in Tunisia.

The dispatch said also that the Axis African commander was in disgrace with Hitler. This contradicted German propaganda reports toward the close of the Tunisian campaign that Rommel had received high military honors and would be assigned to a new post.

313 Axis Ships Sunk

London, May 22 (AP).—British naval air forces sank or damaged at least 313 enemy vessels in the Mediterranean during the North African campaign, from the battle of El Alamein last October, to the victory at Cap Bon, the admiralty said today.

The total did not include submarines destroyed or damaged or 30 to 40 ships sunk or damaged by mines.

Fifty-six of the total were warships. British submarines were the most successful, accounting for 228 of the total.

Italy's Peace Views

Stockholm, May 22 (AP).—Premier Mussolini told Adolf Hitler at their conference April 12 that Italy would make no separate peace, but proposed that Italy and Germany should make peace together when a "dead point" had been reached in the war, and no one could conquer, it was reported here today.

Il Duce also urged the Fuehrer not to start any "adventurous offensives," according to information reaching neutral sources.

The newspaper Aftonbladet said Mussolini raised three other points in a four-point program:

1. Italy has no imperialistic ambitions and wants to cultivate the friendship of smaller European countries.
2. Italy desires to make peace with the Catholic Church and lead the way in a reconstruction era of religious tolerance in Europe.
3. Italy wants Jewish persecution halted.

Two Axis Convoy Vessels Sunk; Trains Strafed

By Rice Yahner
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 22.—While the devastating power of the R. A. F.'s home-based heavy bombers still is being withheld ominously in advance of what may be a sustained knockout aerial attack against Europe, British Mosquitoes smacked Berlin last night for the third consecutive night and the sixth time since May 13.

At the same time Whirlwind fighter-bombers sank two vessels in a five-ship enemy convoy off the coast of France, and other British planes attacked railway targets in occupied territory and laid mines in coastal waters.

As the Allied aerial bombardment of Axis Europe from all sides entered its tenth straight day, the strongest blows of the new offensive had been aimed at Italy, and enemy targets on the island stepping stones of the Mediterranean.

Five Bombers Missing

There was no withholding of the four-engined heavyweights based in North Africa and the Middle East.

Five bombers and one fighter were missing from last night's R. A. F. operations in the European theater, which followed the daylight blasting of German U-boat yards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven by American flying Fortresses.

The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded here by the Associated Press, said "major damage was done to property in Wilhelmshaven and Emden" by the big American bombers. The communique claimed 17 of the four-engined planes were knocked down by German fighters and antiaircraft fire. The USAAF announcement said 12 bombers were lost.

Whirlwinds which sank two of the largest ships in the enemy convoy caught off Cherbourg by bombs and cannon fire last night also damaged a third without the loss of a plane.

Several Trains Shot Up

Several trains were shot up in widespread intruder raids over France by Mosquitos, Beaufighters and Boston bombers. The air ministry said one of these planes failed to return.

London had its sixth straight night alert early today, but only one enemy plane appeared to face the furious antiaircraft barrage which aroused the metropolitan area.

German fighter-bombers turned up over the southeast coast twice during the night, dropping bombs that caused some damage and casualties. One of the raiders was shot down.

The Moscow radio reported today that a letter found on a German lieutenant at the Russian front said the R. A. F. raid on the German industrial city of Stuttgart, April 14, caused "unparalleled" devastation.

A British announcement on the day after the attack on that plane, tank and submarine building center described it was "very heavy" and said 23 bombers were lost.

Spanish Naval Fire

Madrid (Delayed), May 21 (AP).—Two warehouses of the naval arsenal at El Ferrol were burned at dawn May 13, but firemen, aided by troops and sailors, prevented the blaze from spreading to other buildings, Spanish dispatches reported.

The fire, of undetermined origin, did no damage to Spanish warships in the harbor or in drydock, it was said. Electrical and other equipment was stored in the warehouses.

A dispatch from Pontevedra said the Spanish cruiser Almirante Cervera and six destroyers were anchored off Marin after a voyage from El Ferrol. The ships, under command of Vice Admiral Roman Osamiz Lastra, were said to be there to engage in target practice.

Junior WAVES Sworn In

Post Staff Photo

TO AID RECRUITING—A group of Junior WAVES shown as they were sworn in yesterday by Comdr. O. J. Gullickson. Left to right (front row)—Miss M. L. Clair, yeoman third class; Doris Harris, 11; Constance May Cousin, 10; Jacqueline Crawford, 9; Barbara Zabawa, 10; Mary Louise Gullickson, 5. Back row—Christiane Tooms, 11; Polly O'Neill, 13 ;Dorothy Dodd, 10; Hattie Miller, 11; Margaret Elizabeth Smith, 15, and Commander Gullickson. The duties of the Junior WAVES are to tell every woman between the ages of 20 and 50 about the WAVES, SPARS and Marines so they will want to join and release a man to fight

97 More Axis Planes Destroyed

AFRICA, from Page 1.

lies have lost 12 planes in the furious three-day offensive.

Sicilian airfields were attacked by Flying Fortresses with an escort of P-38 Lightning fighters and the Allied communique said the Sciacca and Castelvetrano airfields were "well covered by bomb bursts."

All "Forts" Back Safely

Axis formations tried desperately to break up this attack—even loosing time-bombs over the formations of Fortresses—but both bombers and fighters moved in to attack and shot down 7 out of 25 bomb-dropping enemy fighters. All the Fortresses returned safely.

Officers declined comment on the effectiveness of the aerial bombing, preferring to let the results of the first encounter speak for themselves.

Although it was the first time these tactics have been employed in this theater, the Germans have tried them previously over Germany and the Japanese have employed them in the Pacific.

While the Fortresses were smashing at the Sicilian airports, medium bombers struck on Sardinia, following up night raids on the airfields at Villacidro and Decimomannu with a new blasting, which, the communique said, caused "large fires and extensive damage to airdrome buildings and to aircraft on the ground."

A Cairo communique disclosed that Liberators of the Ninth United States Air Force tore in from another direction to spread 150 tons of incendiary and high explosive bombs among the port installations of San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria on the Italian mainland.

10 Enemy Fighters Downed

Reggio Calabria was heavily defended by fighter planes, and the Liberators shot down 10 of them, the Cairo communique said. Only moderate antiaircraft fire was encountered at San Giovanni.

These attacks came in daylight after heavy R. A. F. night bombers had spread new destruction at Reggio Calabria and at Messiina, Sicilian ferry terminus. The smoke was still rising from fires started by the R. A. F. when the American bombers hit Reggio Calabria.

The Italian high command acknowledged in a communique that "considerable damage" had been inflicted on Messina and Reggio Calabria. One hundred persons were reported killed and 102 injured in Reggio Calabria and San Giovani, the communique said.

The path of destruction was widened by a swipe at the gun positions and harbor installations on Pantelleria Island by P-40 Warhawks and Lightnings.

The series of assaults is designed to spread Allied air dominance to include the shipping lanes of the Mediterranean.

Eyewitness Tells of Attu Battle

BURNS, from Page 1.

them, it looked like a crash. And during all this, the Liberator machine gunners pounds hell into the Japanese.

During the short time we passed the entrance of Holtz Bay, this scene was repeated four times—and each time I expected the plane to wing over and crash into the water.

Look Like Jap Zeros

These giants of the air were followed by zip-zooming bolts of man-made lightning.

Then, from out of the fog, appeared Kingfishers.

"They look like float Zeros," said Plane Capt. George M. Shafer, 21, of Swedesboro, N. J. Shafer knows. He has seen Zeros in action in Java when the Japs made two or three raids a day for almost a month.

The Kingfishers performed a job perhaps never done before by this Navy observation plane. They dive-bombed with 325-pound bombs. That's right, dive-bombed. (The Kingfisher is the slowest combat plane of any front—although when souped up manages to tag along with a get-you-there and bring-you-back Catalina.)

As it now stands chief Japanese resistance is at Massacre Pass and Chichagof Harbor where the little white Russian church still stands, overlooking what was once Attu village.

Approaching Attu from the west, about noon, we first saw artillery fire at Massacre Pass. Then the Liberator, Lightning and Kingfisher attack on Chichagof Harbor installations, followed later in the day by destroyer attacks.

Army and Navy gunfire and Navy and Army air power were combined. That looked good.

Then during the tedious eight-hour antisubmarine patrol in our Catalina we watched Higgins' boats speeding supplies ashore. They were usually from eight to ten boats coming and going.

Effective Yank Ambush

Fragmentary reports are drifting back from the front from an American officer who speaks Japanese. He advanced beyond the front, reportedly, and met a Japanese major, whom he hailed through the fog. After exchanging the time of afternoon, the American officer dispatched the Japanese, and then with two trusty Alaskan scouts cleaned out the command post and kept knocking off couriers as they arrived to make reports—a total of about 50 men.

The reader is promised more details of this story—as well as its authenticity—as soon as we can catch up with the officer. He's more than 300 miles away just at this minute.

At Attu the situation as a whole is good.

Massacre Bay Action

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

Massacre Bay, Attu, May 14 (Delayed).—All advances have been extremely slow, hampered by Japanese machine gun and mortar fire and snipers who worked the tops of the snow-covered, fog-hidden ridges.

The general commanding ground forces on the island, continued to hold up costly frontal attacks pending the elimination of machine gun nests and mortar positions which would at the moment make such assaults costly.

The artillery barrage continued all day on the Massacre Bay side of the island. Shore guns passed the 500-round mark before the end of the third day of firing, and getting occasional assistance from naval batteries.

Americans so far have captured no Japanese prisoners on the Massacre Bay front. Numbers of Japanese snipers and members of regular front line units have been killed in hand-to-hand fighting, including a surprisingly high percentage of junior officers. American losses so far have been comparatively light, casualties consisting mostly of nonfatal wounds from small caliber Jap rifle and machine gun fire.

On this side of the islands, the American forces are in the unenviable position of having to bring supplies to their front lines by hand—or rather, on the backs of soldiers. No roads exist and the tundra is so deep as to make quick building of them difficult, if not impossible.

Troops on most of the front line now have sleeping bags in contrast to the first couple of nights, which were spent in fox holes without protection. Rations have been replenished and there is plenty of ammunition for all types of guns and small arms.

Reds Destroy 65 Nazi Planes Hitting Kursk

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), May 23.—Russian airmen and gunners destroyed 65 German planes out of a large formation that attacked Kursk, a main base supplying Red army troops threatening Axis-held Orel, 80 miles to the north, Moscow announced early today.

A broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor said Russian fighter pilots shot down 56 of the enemy planes yesterday morning on the outskirts of the city, and antiaircraftmen downed nine others.

Ten Russian planes were lost in the action.

The midnight communique also announced that the Red airforce destroyed or damaged approximately 10 German tanks, more than 50 trucks carrying troops and supplies, and three railway trains in Friday's operations in various sectors. In addition, three artillery batteries were reported silenced, an enemy patrol ship and two motorboats sunk, and an ammunition and fuel dump blown up.

German dispatches have predicted a major Russian offensive in the Orel sector, and the heavy attack on Kursk apparently was prompted by Axis nervousness over its positions at the hinge of the central and southern fronts.

Sporadic artillery fire punctuated the long Russian fronts at a number of widely separated points, but there was no general change in the land front as reported in the midnight Moscow bulletin. (The International News Service reported Soviet capture of a key fortified position in the Lisichansk sector, southeast of Kharkov.)

Russian dispatches said a "stern silence" generally characterized the huge front where both sides were piling up stores of ammunition, tanks, and men for an approaching summer battle expected to be the most decisive of the war.

Tactics of Navy Told by Kibitzers

An Advanced Catalina Patrol Bomber Base, May 14 (Delayed) (AP). How Navy 22-mm. antiaircraft guns to main batteries of big ships are protecting the Army beachheads on Attu and softening Japanese strongholds in Massacre Pass and Holtz Bay to aid troop movements was told today by Navy Catalina patrol plane pilots who had a ringside seat.

Every time an enemy battery flashes, they said, Navy guns pounce on it.

Patrol Plane Comdr. Lieut. Curtis M. ("Pitcher") Richardson, 27, of San Francisco, said: "To tease Japs into shooting and disclosing their positions, our destroyers would race within close range of Jap strongholds, their own guns blazing while the great big ships were laying offshore and had their guns trained for instant action, waiting."

Attu Japs Penned In Three Pockets

ATTU, from Page 1.

bombing and strafing entrenchments from low altitudes.

All of the defending bastions, from the northern coast to Sarana Bay in the south, were exposed to heavy aerial blows and bombardment by United States warships from the sea, in conjunction with the strong pressure of the ground forces all along the lines.

The battle for Attu, now in its twelfth day, showed the rapid disintegration of the Japanese hold, and the communique further backed up Secretary of Navy Frank Knox's assertion on Friday that all that remained to be done was the mopping up of the remaining Nipponese troops.

Heavy Fighting In Yugoslavia

London, May 22 (INS).—The Yugoslav government-in-exile announced today that heavy fighting is raging in Bosnia and Montenegro.

Several German and Italian divisions were said to be operating against the Yugoslav patriots.

Axis troops were reinforced after patriots killed or captured an entire Fascist garrison of 713 men, the Yugoslavian government said.

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Bulk of Men Still Out at Chrysler Plant

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 22.—Limited production was restored in some of the six strike-affected war plants of Chrysler Corporation here today, but a corporation spokesman estimated the working force on day shifts was only a little more than 2000 out of a normal personnel of 14,000.

R. J. Thomas, international president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), tonight planned personal back-to-work appeals to the workers.

The strikes which started Thursday spread to involve nearly 24,000 war workers in six Chrysler plants, and for lack of parts the assembly line at the big Chrysler tank arsenal closed today.

Despite a Regional War Labor Board directive for "immediate resumption of work," working forces in the struck plants today were reported far below normal. The best showing, the corporation reported, was at the De Soto bomber plant where a spokesman said nearly half the normal personnel reported.

Thomas, reporting he planned a speedy inquiry to learn who started the strikes, said he would address two mass meetings of workers during the week end and would broadcast appeals to unionists to return to their jobs.

The union president said he was certain the walkout started "in my own plant," referring to the Jefferson-Kercheval unit of Chrysler from which he started his climb to the U. A. W.-C. I. O. presidency.

He denied a charge made by Leo Lamotte, director of the union's Chrysler division, that Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the union, caused the strike to gain political advantage in the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

The strikes started after union leaders charged collective bargaining had "completely broken down" in Chrysler plants. This was denied by a corporation spokesman.

Yes, They're Wanted

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DELUGED WITH HOME OFFERS—Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, jr., widow of one of the Nation's war heroes, and her son, Corky, 3, look through a classified advertising section in Hollywood in search of a home. No one wanted to rent them an apartment or other living quarters, because of "no children" regulations, until a newspaper told of their plight and now they are flooded with so many offers that Mrs. Kelly is having difficulty choosing the home she wants

U. S. Fliers Down 5 to 8 Jap Planes

New Delhi, May 22 (AP).—United States medium bombers shot down five, possibly eight, Japanese fighter planes yesterday and damaged six more after a sharp bombing attack on enemy workshops at Chauk in central Burma during which a number of buildings were destroyed, a United States Army Air Force communique said today.

In returning from the successful assault, the bomber flight was intercepted by 25 Japanese fighters, it was announced. The running engagement which followed lasted almost a half hour. One of the American planes failed to return from the mission.

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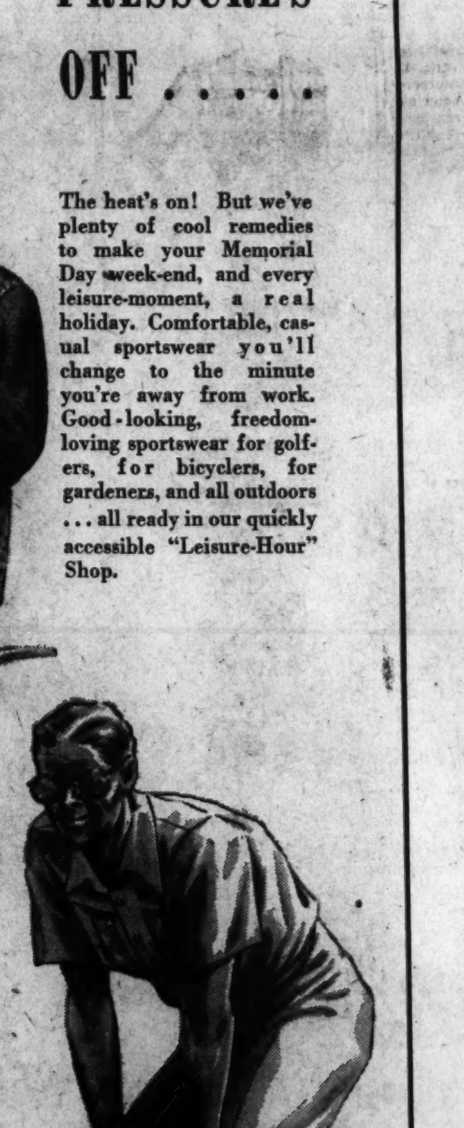

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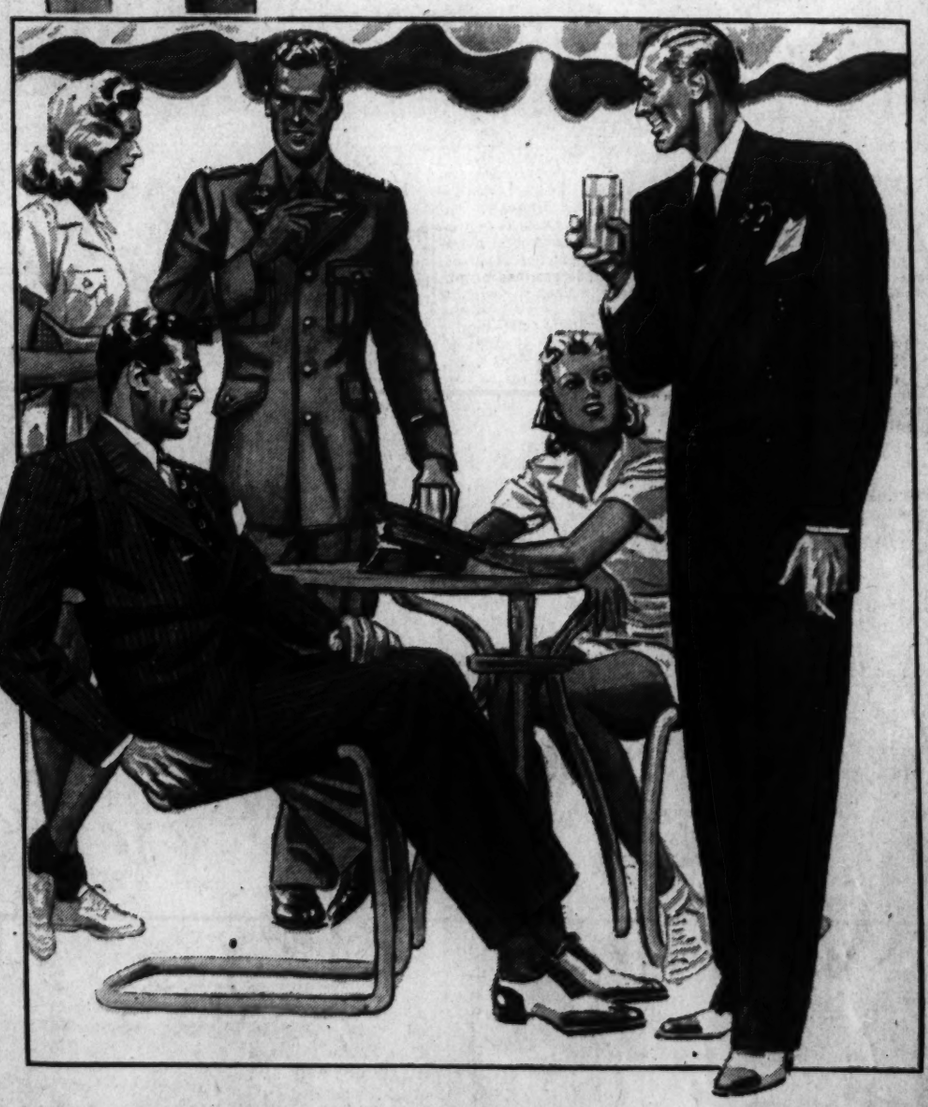

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U. S. Unit Says Russian Move Won't Affect It

New York, May 22 (AP).—American Communists took the view today that their organization in the United States was in no way affected by the Soviet decision to disband the Communist International, although it was conceded that party policy would be touched.

General Secretary Earl Browder pointed out that actually the international characteristics of the American party had been canceled three years ago when a national convention of the organization resolved to free itself of all groups of any kind outside the boundaries of the United States.

Browder expressed the opinion that the American Communist Party would agree with the Moscow proposal "and its motivation," since experience in this country already pointed in the same direction."

(The Moscow resolution said that the forms, methods and regulations of the comintern had become obsolete and in some cases actually hindered workers in their battle against fascism.) In a statement issued from party headquarters in Manhattan, Browder said:

"The Communist Party of the United States will continue to fight with all its strength, as it has in the past period, for the complete unity of the United Nations, for international labor unity, and for national unity within our country to win the unconditional surrender of the Hitler regime and its Allies, Japan and Italy, and an ordered and peaceful world when victory is achieved."

There was no elaboration otherwise on how the comintern proposal would affect the party's policy in the United States. The objectives listed in the formal statement appeared largely to be those advocated by American Communists ever since Russia entered the war.

Actually the American branch removed itself from the international organization in 1940 specifically because of passage of the Voorhis act which required "foreign controlled" organizations to register with the Justice Department.

At that time the party's resolution branded the Voorhis act as an instrument which would tend to destroy the party's position "as a legal and open political party of the American working class."

Congress Welcomes News of Russia's Dissolution of Comintern; 'Plea for Solidarity,' Says Connally

By the Associated Press

Members of Congress today welcomed the news that Russia had abandoned sponsorship of international communism.

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the announcement "of tremendous importance to the United Nations."

"It is an assurance that Russian communism will not intermeddle in the affairs of other Nations," he said. "It is a plea for solidarity among the nations fighting Hitler.

"Russians for years have been changing their economy and approaching the abandonment of communism and the whole western world will be gratified at the happy climax of their efforts."

Senator Revercomb (Republican) West Va., called the news "splendid" and said he hoped it meant the end of communism in America.

"It will remove from the feelings of the American people a doubt they have always had about Russia's attitude toward our own country," he said.

Representative Jonkman (Republican) Michigan, minority member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "It shows progress in the right direction. It is a move toward democracy on the part of Russia."

Representative Voorhis (Democrat), California, former member of the House Investigating Un-American Activities, saw it as a step which would "greatly improve relations between the Soviet Union and other countries, including the United States."

Comment was withheld at the State Department, with the explanation that the Soviet government was not involved. But private diplomatic sources, which must remain anonymous, said the action should divorce United States relations with Russia from the American attitude toward communism.

British Ambassador Lord Halifax visited Secretary of State Hull during the day, but whether they discussed the Moscow announcement was not ascertained.

Wise Move Says Willkie

New York, May 22 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican Presidential nominee, said today that dissolution of the Communist International was "a very wise move."

"It will do much to dissipate misunderstanding among the United Nations, particularly in their relations with Soviet Russia," Willkie said.

British Are Reported Retiring From India Port

London, May 22 (AP).—The Rome radio said tonight that the British have ordered the systematic evacuation of the Indian port of Chittagong, just inside the Burma frontier, and were preparing a new defense line between that city and Cox's Bazaar, 65 miles to the south.

Authoritative military sources in London said they had no confirmation. An unofficial source said it was "hardly likely" that the report was true.

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Correspondent Casualties in War Reported at 20%

New York, May 22 (AP).—Casualties among newspapermen covering the war total 20 per cent, compared with the Army's battle casualty rate of less than 5 per cent, says Editor and Publisher, trade magazine of the newspaper business.

"Press casualties," the publication reported in an article yesterday, "now total 12 dead, three missing, 60 wounded or injured, 29 captured and still held, and 10 interned and still held. In addition, 50 were hospitalized for illness abroad, 7 were captured and released and 40 were interned and repatriated."

Air Corps Award Given to Mother Of Missing Hero

Mrs. Lillian Everitt of Milwaukee, Wis., yesterday received the Distinguished Flying Cross for her missing son, Capt. David C. Everitt, jr., at Bolling Field, from the commandant of the post, Col. Lewis R. Parker.

President Roosevelt made the award to the missing flier for "extraordinary achievement while participating in air flights against the enemy in the Solomons Islands." Captain Everitt is a heavy bombardment plane pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt attended yesterday's ceremony.

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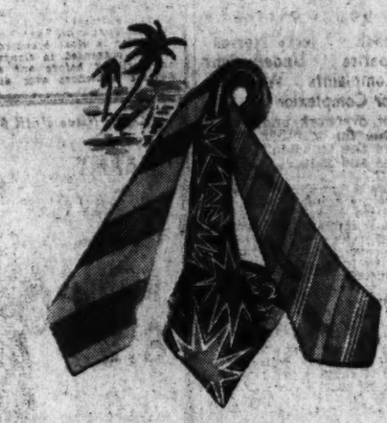
Other Timely Sunfoil Suits to $55



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Peace in Coal Mines Seen Approaching

Report of WLB's Coal Panel Believed To Forecast Action Lewis Can Accept

Restoratoin of peace in the coal fields and return of the mines to their private owners seemed much closer last night in the opinion of informed officials who examined the report of the War Labor Board's bituminous coal panel, made public Friday.

Because the report left the way open for a compromise pay adjustment—possibly on the basis of "portal to portal" pay—the opinion was expressed that the board could make a decision that Mine Leader John L. Lewis would accept, saving face all around.

Control for Duration

However, should the WLB decision prove unacceptable to Lewis, it was assumed the Government would be compelled to retain control of the mines for the duration. Operators, miners and Government have indicated they believe such a development undesirable.

Meanwhile, the War Labor Board continued its formal consideration of the case yesterday. The labor members took the lead in demanding an increase for the miners, it was learned. The board is scheduled to reconvene at 1 p. m. today to resume discussions. A final decision is expected by Wednesday.

Government operation of the mines continued to be beset by sporadic stoppages. Some 3000 Pennsylvania miners returned to work yesterday and another 3000 voted to return tomorrow, but 3800 Alabama miners walked out in protest against fines for work stoppages in late April.

Interior Department officials expected the strikes to continue until the War Labor Board hands down a decision, but doubted they would reach serious proportions.

Attitude of Lewis

Although Lewis has repeatedly defied the War Labor Board and refused to participate in its consideration of the case, observers believed that he would accept a compromise decision.

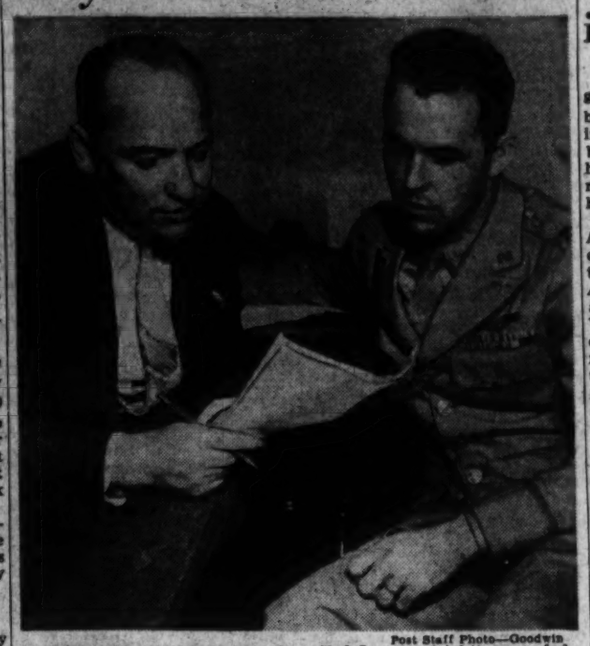
It was thought much would depend on how the WLB handed down its decision. A flat order outlining the terms of the decision including the wording of the proposed contract probably would be unacceptable to Lewis. However, it was believed that this problem could be met by phrasing the order in general terms, leaving room for "collective bargaining" on the exact language of the contract.

The latter course is usually followed by the board, although it has "spelled out" contracts in "tough" cases.

N. J. Group to Meet

The New Jersey State Society will hold its spring dance and election of officers at the New Colonial Hotel ballroom, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest, Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. Natives of the State and members of the armed forces are invited to attend.

Tokyo Raider in New Role



Post Staff Photo—Goodwin

GOING TO HOLLYWOOD—Capt. Ted Lawson (right), wounded hero of the Tokyo flight in which he piloted a bomber, prepares to leave for Hollywood and a temporary post as technical adviser for a film studio. He is pictured in Washington with C. Leo DeOrsey, his attorney

Farm Boy Saved After Vain Try To Rescue Pilot

With the Second Army, Somewhere in Tennessee, May 22 (AP).—William Thomas McMillen, 18-year-old farm boy of Norene, Tenn., yesterday displayed unusual heroism on the home front in an attempt to rescue an Army flier from his blazing plane, barely escaping with his life, Army officials said today.

The youth was going about his farm chores when a liaison plane crashed into a tree nearby and burst into flames. He rushed to the ship, crawled into the flames and tried to free Lieut. Paul E. Dean, but the boy was unable to extricate the officer.

Almost suffocated by smoke and flame, he drew back, then thought of the safety belt imprisoning the lieutenant. Back into the plane he sprang and climbed into the rear cockpit, from which he had to be hauled by passing ground troops who were attracted to the crash.

They arrived "just in time to save my boy's life," the youth's mother, Mrs. John L. McMillen, said.

Lieutenant Dean, Pittsburgh, Pa., was the father of a 3-day-old baby, Army officers said.

Yugoslav Relief

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Ambassador, will speak on conditions in Yugoslavia and the United Yugoslav Relief at a meeting of the War Chest speakers' bureau at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. W. C. A., 614 E Street Northwest. Other speakers will include George Radin, lend-lease representative of the Yugoslav government; Mrs. George Franges, wife of the consular agent attached to the Yugoslav Embassy, and Alice Dodge, secretary of the Washington committee of United Yugoslav Relief.

Akron Rubber Workers Strike in Protest Against 3-Cent Raise

The War Labor Board telegraphed striking Akron, Ohio, rubber workers to return to their jobs immediately last night after the board announced officially that it had cut to 3 cents an hour a panel recommendation for an 8 cents an hour boost.

The strikes spread through Akron early yesterday when word of the board's decision reached the rubber-manufacturing center. According to unofficial information available to the Government in Washington, 33,000 workers were out, although the Associated Press reported from Akron that "more than 35,000 were idle.

A telegram signed by Carl R. Schedler, deputy executive director of WLB, stated that "continuance of the strike by members of the United Rubber Workers, C. I. O., is a serious threat to the security of our Nation in time of war." Sherman Dalrymple, president of the national union, was said to have appealed also to the men to return to work, thus making the walkout technically "unauthorized."

It seemed clear that the walkouts originated because of dismay and confusion resulting from early reports of the board's decision.

The WLB explained that it applied its "Little Steel" formula on an industry-wide basis to reach the decision instead of using the panel's company-by-company approach. The panel had concluded that 50,000 Akron workers employed by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., B. F. Goodrich Co., and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. were entitled to 8 cent an hour, while 26,000 employes of U. S. Rubber Co. employed outside of Akron were entitled to only 3 cents an hour.

An adjustment of 1.8 cents for night shift differentials and 1 cent under "Little Steel" was found merited by the full board—using the industry-wide approach. For simplicity the round 3 cents an hour increase was ordered.

"The industry-wide application of the Little Steel formula tends to decrease the amount due to higher paid workers, but increases that due the lower-paid workers," WLB said in a formal statement explaining the decision. "An industry-wide survey has been used by the board in applying the Little Steel formula to stabilize rates in the rubber industry. The same general approach was used in the cases involved in the original Little Steel decision." Better-paid workers would receive "special treatment" under the panel's recommendation, the board found.

The board said that the panel's approach "would bring about an unstabilization of wage rates, not only in the Akron area, but in the rubber industry as a whole."

Japs May Agree To 2d Exchange Held of Civilians

The State Department announced yesterday that the Japanese government had given "reason to hope that a second exchange of approximately 1500 American civilians for an equal number of Japanese civilians held in the United States may be arranged."

Negotiations for further exchanges of Americans held in Japanese-occupied territory and Japanese in the United States had been under way, the announcement said, since the first transfer took place last summer.

Americans May Buy Axis Seizures Soon

Within the next few months, the American public will get an opportunity to buy an estimated 500 million dollars worth of Axis properties seized by the Government since Pearl Harbor, officials of the Alien Property Custodian's Office disclosed today.

Alien property experts and officials of the Securities and Exchange Commission now are working out details of plans to "Americanize" about 150 formerly German, Japanese and Italian holdings by offering them for sale to citizens of this country.

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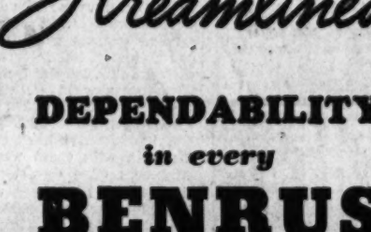
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All But 2 Pearl Harbor Ships Saved in Record Salvage Job

SHIPS, from Page 1.

in the holds of the ships.

In his first report to the public on Pearl Harbor losses, delivered on December 13, 1941, Secretary Knox said the Navy had lost the battleships Arizona and the old target ship Utah; three destroyers, the Cassin Downes and Shaw, and the Oglala. The Oklahoma, he said, had capsized, but could be salvaged.

For a long time there was a strong public feeling the Secretary had understated the losses. Admiral Furlong's report last week shows that he actually overstated them, in the light of what has been accomplished by salvage. The only losses, when the salvage program is entirely completed, will be the Arizona and the Cassin.

Only Three Ships Left

Of the 18 vessels hit during the attack only 3 are still in Pearl Harbor. They are the Arizona, Oklahoma and Utah.

In his second report to the public, delivered two days before the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Secretary Knox said there had been 48 combat vessels and 42 auxiliaries, a total of 86 vessels of the Pacific Fleet in Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack. Of that number 19 were damaged. Some could be repaired and restored to service in a matter of days; others would require months.

To have given the names of all ships damaged would have been highly valuable to the enemy. The Japs probably would have returned the next day.

In his second report, Secretary Knox mentioned five battleships: Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Nevada and West Virginia; the three destroyers, Cassin, Downes and Shaw; the Oglala and the Utah, and a large floating drydock.

These he reported had been either sunk or damaged so severely they were incapable of serving any military purpose for some time.

In addition to these heavier damages, slighter injuries were suffered by three other battleships, the Pennsylvania, at that time Admiral H. E. Kimmel's flagship; the Maryland, and the Tennessee. Three cruisers were hit, the Helena, Honolulu and Raleigh. The seaplane tender Curtiss and the repair ship Vestal also were damaged.

Leave Under Own Power

"Today," Admiral Furlong stated, "all these ships have been salvaged and have left Pearl Harbor under their own power, excepting the Oklahoma and Arizona, the Utah and the two destroyers, Cassin and Downes."

He added that two other ships that had been listed earlier as lost, the destroyer Shaw and the Oglala, had been repaired and sailed from Pearl Harbor under their own steam.

Repair of a number of the injured warships required little time. The Nevada was able to get away from her moorings and had started out of the harbor. She was bombed on the way out and her officers beached her. Her repairs were accomplished quickly.

The Pennsylvania was in drydock and suffered minor damage. She was likewise repaired quickly, as were the Maryland and Tennessee.

The West Virginia was badly damaged and her restoration was a major accomplishment. Almost a complete new wooden hull was built around her before she could be put in drydock.

But the greatest salvage feat of all and a story in itself is that of righting the Oklahoma. Torpedoes caught the Oklahoma and she rolled over in less than eight minutes until her bent masts were resting on the bottom and the hull was pointing toward the sky.

Almost Bottom Up

The exact angle at which she came to rest was 151 degrees. That is just 29 degrees from being exactly upside down. It was 40 feet down to the mud where her bent masts were firmly stuck. Only a few salvage experts would have given her a chance, but fortunately some of those few were at Pearl Harbor.

Commander F. H. Whitaker of Beaumont, Tex., was assigned to direct salvage on the job of the Oklahoma, Arizona and Utah. Working with them were civilian engineers of a drydock construction unit that has been working at Pearl Harbor since 1939.

Fortunately the Oklahoma lay parallel to the shore of Ford Island inside the harbor. Twenty-one big electrical winches were built specially for the job.

Thye were mounted on the shore and cables were strung over a huge framework built beside and above the ship.

The great hull of the battleship was righted an inch at a time and sometimes only a few inches a day, until today it stands almost on an even keel.

From the Arizona, which was the hardest hit, according to Admiral Furlong, of all the ships in the harbor on December 7, main and secondary battery guns have been saved, and all the ammunition from the after part of the vessel was salvaged.

And as ships are salvaged and rushed back into service, they invariably are modernized and made better than they were before.

Those ships damaged at Pearl Harbor that are already back in service are an improvement to the fleet.

The salvage job is not entirely completed, but it will not be long until the last vestiges of the Pearl Harbor attack are entirely removed.

History of Radar Since First Idea Revealed by Navy

RADAR, from Page 1.

terference pattern indicating the presence of the aircraft.

January 19, 1931—The Radio Division of the Bureau of Engineering ordered the laboratory to investigate the use of radio to detect the presence of enemy vessels and aircraft.

October 21, 1931—Radio proposals were forwarded from the bureau to the laboratory and were found to have practical possibilities according to previous demonstrations in the laboratory.

January 9, 1932—The Navy's findings were brought to the attention of the War Department with the comment that "certain phases of the problem appear to be of more concern to the Army than the Navy. For example, a system of transmitters and associated receivers might be set up about a defense area to test its effectiveness in detecting the passage of hostile aircraft into the area."

July 1, 1932—A progress report indicated that airplanes in motion nearly 50 miles from the transmitter had been detected under certain conditions and added that the object of the investigation now was to develop instruments to show position, angle and speed of the approach of objects in the air.

March 28, 1933—Various types of apparatus for detecting aircraft and vessels had been developed, to a degree which enabled the laboratory to outline theoretical military applications, and two years later the Naval Appropriations Committee of the House allotted $100,000 for laboratory research.

June, 1936—Bureau representatives witnessed a demonstration of the detection equipment at the laboratory, and Rear Admiral Harold Bowen, then chief of the bureau, directed that plans be made for installation of the equipment then used aboard ship, and the next few years were spent in designing and manufacturing a practical shipboard model.

A Radar set was installed on the U. S. S. New York late in 1938 and the equipment received exhaustive tests at sea. Commented Vice Admiral Aalfrd F. Johnson, commanding the Battleship Division, "the equipment is one of the most important radio developments since the advent of radio itself.

With this background, further development came smoothly, from many points. Technical information relating to Radar was exchanged with British experts, while, by the beginning of 1941, the General Electric, Westingouse, RCA and Bell Telephone laboratories were carrying on research and undertaking commercial production.

Summarizing the war's new weapon, the Navy comments, "Radar procurement is one of the Navy's prime objects."

Russians Dissolve Famed Comintern Body as Gesture Toward Greater Unity

REDS, from Page 1.

Stalin" only served to reinforce the view of London observers, however, that a major blow for Allied unity had been struck.)

In sympathetic London quarters the decision was acclaimed as strengthening British, American and Russian war and postwar relationships.

The magnitude of the action in abolishing one of the principal barriers to Soviet friendship with other nations was acknowledged by the Germans as well as by the Allies.

While a DNB broadcast from Berlin declared the dissolution was the "greatest propaganda action ever started by Stalin," a foreign diplomatic source described it as "the most intelligent and adroit diplomatic move of the war."

Observers were inclined to set considerable store by the action at a time when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill have been meeting in Washington and seeking closer personal contacts with Premier Joseph Stalin.

Only last Wednesday Prime Minister Churchill, in his address before Congress in Washington, asserted that he and President Roosevelt had hopes of meeting Stalin, and perhaps Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in the near future.

Yesterday Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Moscow, delivered a letter, the contents of which have not yet been disclosed, from President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin.

The action coincided, also with developments in the North Pacific where United States forces were in the final stages of crushing resistance on Attu Island in the Aleutians.

Political quarters awaited with particular interest the impact on neutrals and half-hearted belligerents of Europe, many of whom had quarrels with communism and all of whom Hitler has been attempting to win under the anti-Communist banner.

While Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was expected to express Britain's approval in the House of Commons soon, British newspapers already were taking an optimistic view.

The Star said the "step will be of real benefit in sweetening future Soviet-United States relations (and) should remove in every Allied country the chief stumbling block to happy Soviet-Allied relations."

One of the principal disputes between Russia and the United States in the past was the charge that Moscow financed and directed subversive Communist activities in the United States, although the Russian government contended it had no official obligation toward the Comintern.

British critics never have forgotten how Communist leaders began eating their words when there was an abrupt change in the "party line" in 1939 as a result of the German-Russian nonaggression pact. The party's dependence on Moscow has been a chief argument against the British Communist Party's application for affiliation with the British Labor Party, now pending.

Setting free the Communist parties in all countries may permit them to work out programs suitable to their local conditions.

The effect of the dissolution on the Labor Party's decision regarding the Communists remains to be seen. Tome O'Brien, member of the Council of the Trades Union Congress, the principal affiliate of the Labor Party, said however that dissolution of the British Communist Party would be a logical corollary.

Latins Favor Move

Buenos Aires, May 22 (AP).—Announcement of the decision to abandon the Comintern found a generally favorable echo in many parts of South America today.

Workers' representatives in Buenos Aires and elsewhere tended to agree that it would contribute to consolidation of Leftist elements which have been divided in the past over the Communists' resumed subservience to Moscow.

In Brazil, Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha told newspapermen that "we received the news with the greatest satisfaction. The intervention of one government into the life of another government and the restriction of liberty of individuals are against the way of life of the peoples of America."

Argentine officials expressed interest, but said the decision would be relatively unimportant in Argentina, since the Communist Party is outlawed here.

Coast Guard Dance

An entertainment and dance to benefit Coast Guard Sea Relief will be presented at the Jewish Community Center on May 31 by the Blue Star Mothers, official organization of mothers of servicemen of this war.

Admiral Russell Wasche, commandant of the Coast Guard, will speak. The United States Coast Guard band will play and Joseph Levenoff, dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Co.; Peggy LeBaron, singer, and Mary Morrison, actress, will appear on the program.

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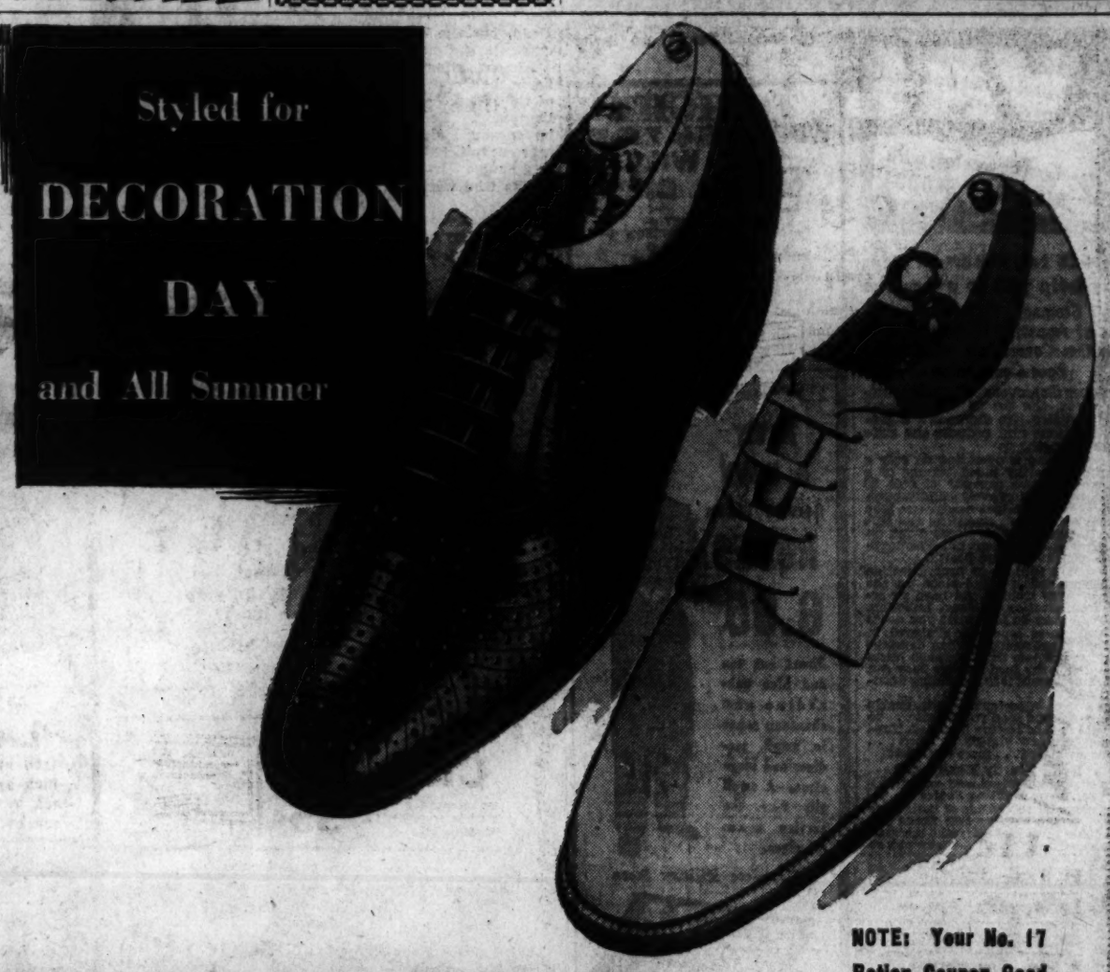
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Men Who Sail Ships Honored in Marit ime Day Ceremonies as Eight Medals Are Awarded for Valor in Action

National Maritime Day was celebrated yesterday, when the people of the United States paid tribute to men who sail ships of our Merchant Marine.

The ceremonies this year were highlighted by awarding of eight Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medals to men who have displayed conspicuous valor in action.

Awards were made to the following:

First Mate George B. Allen of Oakland, Calif., who organized a rescue party and saved five of his shipmates when his ship was torpedoed in the North Atlantic.

Kenneth W. Maynard, 22, who rigged up an emergency antenna and sent out an S O S to a plane. The plane arrived in time to sink the submarine that had torpedoed his ship. Capt. Paul H. Browne was cited for his assistance in rigging the antenna.

Frederick A. Larsen, jr., 28, who manned an antiaircraft gun under four days of constant enemy attack.

Francis A. Dales, 20, who manned the ship's bridge gun and destroyed an enemy torpedo boat attacking his ship in the Mediterranean.

Thomas Crawford who was posthumously awarded the medal for facing certain death by remaining aboard his sinking ship and tending the falls of two lifeboats while they were being launched in a heavy running sea. The medal was given his wife.

Maurice Breen, 36, who shot down an attacking enemy plane before it could level off to launch its deadly torpedo.

Owen John Williams who walked into the line of fire of a temporarily crazed member of the ship's company who had grabbed a machinegun, killing the ship's chief mate and threatening the lives of others, Williams overpowered the maddened gunner and saved the lives of other crew members who were in the line of fire.

Washingtonians observed Maritime Day inspecting the Keystone State, a 200-foot craft to train midshipmen for service in the Merchant Marine. The ship is docked at Maine Avenue and Seventh Street. It was formerly the Coast Guard Cutter "Seneca" and saw service in World War I as a convoy vessel.

Were Stomach Ulcer Pains Napoleon's Waterloo?

The great Napoleon who conquered nations was himself a victim of after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

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Regular 39c Value **27c**

You'll find the pad easy to put on your board and a great comfort when you're ironing. Gives you a smooth surface that helps you do a better and easier job. Fits any ordinary board.

25c	EX-LAX	CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE Pack of 18	19c
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60c	FLEETS	PHOSPHO SODA MEDIUM 6-Ounce Size	40c
50c	PEBECO	TOOTH PASTE LARGE SIZE (Bring Tube)	39c
15c	BAYER	ASPIRIN TABLETS Pack of 12	12c
50c	CONTI	CASTILE SHAMPOO Large Bottle	34c

VALUES

Now You May Send Overseas

120 CHELSEA BETTER CIGARETTES

In Special "Ready-to-Seal" Package

The carton conforms in size and weight to new postal regulations for overseas mailing. Send these popular cigarettes to boys in camp in this country, too.

75c Plus 3c Tax

F-R-E-E!

15c Package

THREE SQUIRES Smoking Tobacco

When You Purchase Two 15c Packages

You Get **3 for 30c**

11c CIGARS REDUCED

El Verso Adjutant	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50
La Magnita Corona	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50
La Magnita Belmont	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50
Muriel Longfellow	10c; 3/28c; box, $4.25
Optimo Panatella	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50
Optimo Blunt	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50
Royalist Blunt	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50
Royalist Count	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50
Royalist Earle	10c; 5/48c; box, $4.50

40c MIDOL TABLETS Pack of 12 **32c**

30c SAL HEPATICA **23c**

25c ANACIN TABLETS Pack of 12 **17c**

65c BISODOL Antacid POWDER **44c**

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PAPER PICNIC PLATES

Heavy plates that stand up under use. Deep, ample size with fluted rims.

Pack of 12 **10c**

Ideal Equipment For An Outing

49-Piece Kleen Paper PICNIC SETS

Service for 6—cups, spoons, forks, napkins, 8-inch plates, 6-inch plates, dessert plates, butter chips. Plus table cover.

25c Size.... **19c**

PICNIC NEEDS

Beach Paper Cups with Handles, 6's	10c
Lily Paper Cups, package of 12	10c
Kleen Paper Spoons, package of 14	10c
Kleen Paper Forks, package of 14	10c
Glassips Cellophane Straws, 50's	10c
Sunshine Paper Straws, package of 100	10c
Hudson Paper Napkins, package of 80	7c
Hudson Large Paper Napkins, pack of 100	23c
Safe-Seal Wax Paper, 30 feet	5c
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1-Inch By 6-Yards	5c
2-Inches By 6-Yards	10c
3-Inches By 6-Yards	15c

Hopkins Nurse CHARTS — Keep accurate record of your patient's progress. **35c**

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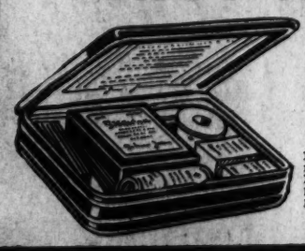

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½-Inch by 10-Yards	20c
1-Inch by 5-Yards	20c
1-Inch by 10-Yards	40c

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1-Ounce	10c
2-Ounces	19c
4-Ounces	33c
16-Ounces	98c

Johnson & Johnson **Home First Aid KITS**

Generous sizes of all simple First Aid needs. The box hangs on the wall like a chest with two "shelves."

$3.50

Johnson & Johnson **BAND-AID**

Sterile, ready-to-use bandages. Plain or Mercurochrome. Three sizes in the box.

Box of 36 **23c** | *Box of 73* **39c**

Dr. Dobells ATOMIZERS With Nasal Guard 98c

For nose or throat. It's a wise precaution to spray regularly.

Celluloid	SOAP BOXES		19c
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Small	GLASS BANKS		10c
CHUX Disposable	DIAPERS Pack of 25		$1.39

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Silk-sifted for exquisite fineness and quality. Clinging, velvet-smooth. Your choice of flattering DuBarry shades.

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$1.00 TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT

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BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing CREAM $1.25

Cleanses beautifully, leaves your skin softened and smoothed. Perfect cream for either dry or normal complexions.

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The ODORLESS DEODORIZER OD-30

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For cooking odors, smoke, sick rooms, etc.

An Ounce Makes 2 Gallons

4 Ounces	50c
12 Ounces	$1.00

Makes Shaving a Pleasure

GILLETTE Blue Razor BLADES

Pack of 5.... **21c**

Pack of 10... **39c**

Truck, Bus and Cab Mileage Ordered Cut 40% by ODT

GAS, from Page 1.

solutely essential purposes.

"There may not be enough supply to meet all the nonpreferred uses to the full extent that many people desire, but there is no reason why the farmer's nonhighway requirements cannot be met in full."

20,000-Barrel Saving

ODT estimated that the slash in commercial vehicle mileage would mean a net saving of 20,000 barrels of gasoline daily, each barrel widely needed to keep essential warworkers and transportation services moving.

This saving will be added to the 30,000 barrels a day which the OPA estimates will be conserved through the non-essential driving ban on private passenger car owners holding A, B and C coupons.

The combined saving is expected to bring the total gasoline consumption in the shortage area within the daily civilian ceiling of 356,000 barrels set by Ickes.

ODT warned that the present reduction in mileage will be followed by systematic "tailoring" of certificates of war necessity of all commercial vehicle operators in the shortage area to carry the cut into the last half of the year if necessary.

Appeals for additional allotments will be handled by ODT district offices on priority basis to be established by WPB. Farm truck operators may bring their appeals to the farm transportaion committees of their USDA County War Boards.

Issuance of third-quarter rations in the shortage area, which normally would have been made in the two-week period prior to June 30, will be held off until the middle of July, OPA said. These third-quarter coupons will not become valid until July 26.

In the rest of the Nation, issuance of third-quarter commercial rations will be handled as previously announced, although none of the third-quarter rations will be valid in the critical area until July 26.

12 States Affected

Operators who regularly cross from the critical area into the noncritical area will not be able to use their extended time T coupons in the noncritical States, ODT pointed out. To obtain third-quarter rations for operating in those noncritical States after July 1, these operators must apply to their local ODT district office for a special supplementary certificate of war necessity.

The area affected by the cut is the same as that under the OPA ban on nonessential driving—Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania (except that portion which lies within the corporate limits of the cities Sharon, Sharpsville, Farrell and Wheatland), Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia (except portions of Bristol and Bluefield), District of Columbia, and that portion of West Virginia which lies within and east of the counties of Menot, Grant and Pendleton.

ODT officials emphasized that it will be up to the general commercial vehicle operators themselves to space out the T rations now in their hands to cover the extra 25 days being added to the current ration period. Otherwise, operators will run the risk of being totally without motor fuel when their present rations are gone.

"No Other Course"

Officials indicated that any "kicks" about the new ruling will be dealt with harshly, as there is absolutely no other course available at the moment.

The seriousness of the gasoline shortage was further shown by continuing reports of depleted stocks from filling station operators and wholesalers. Gasoline stocks in Maryland were reported less than 50 per cent of the amount actually needed for essential uses.

Police and OPA enforcement officials were generally expected to start "cracking down" today on pleasure drivers. Official sentiment was generally that many civilians still were attempting to circumvent driving restrictions wherever possible rather than putting up their cars except when absolutely needed.

"Watching Every Drop"

In the District, lone optimistic note concerning the gas shortage came from the Capital Transit Co. when an official told a Post reporter that "we have ample gasoline to last through Monday—and we hope to get supplies either tonight or tomorrow."

With storage space available for only two and a half days' supply, he said, the company never has large quantities of fuel on hand and consequently is "not much worse now than we usually are, though naturally we are watching every drop."

The Standard Oil Co., from which as many as 400,000 gallons daily have come in less stringent periods, ran out of gasoline before noon yesterday and a spokesman declared gloomily that no new shipments are expected until after midnight tomorrow.

Harry Davis, president of the Diamond Cab Co., prophesied a critical situation today and particularly tonight at Union Station as he told a reported that for the first time since gasoline rationing, his company is completely out of fuel.

"We may get a little gas late tonight but our operations this weekend are far from normal," he said. "Our drivers' main worries will be at Union Station tomorrow, for Sunday always is the busiest day of the week there."

The Yellow Cab Co. likewise reported "the gasoline problem is pretty critical right now" and predicted a higher than customary percentage of its taxis would be off the streets today.

Manhattan Storage & Transfer Co.
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STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE
EVERY MODERN FACILITY IS PROVIDED FOR THE SAFE handling and preservation of your possessions while in our care. Phone for Our Estimator.
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WAAC POPLIN KHAKI SHIRTS
$2.75
Famous "Miss Apollo" make. Full cut, smart regulation WAAC style, beautifully tailored. Sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage). Sizes 32, 34 and 36.
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Complete Military Store
PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E STS. N.W.
Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.
Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

Press Ban Eased At Food Parley

PARLEY, from Page 1.

ference happened to be called, and declared the delegates appear to be confused over what they are supposed to do.

Commented Bradley: "We haven't found out yet whose brainchild this conference is."

Said Smith: "A foreign delegate asked me how the conference happened—who thought it up. Nobody seemed to know."

Jones issued a statement regretting "exceedingly that any member of Congress should see fit to prejudge the work of this conference."

"Two of my former colleagues have visited us (Jones is a former Texas Congressman)," he stated. "They have been extended every possible courtesy," he stated. "They have met many of the delegates and talked with them. I have facilitated in every way their opportunity to do so. They, of course, do not attend the executive sessions of the committees.

Jones Gives Reasons

"I served many years in the House of Representatives. Every practical legislator knows that frequently in drafting the details of legislation it is necessary to have executive sessions of the committees in order to get the work done without interruption. As soon as a measure is reported to the House for approval or disapproval it is known to everyone. This is especially true in a conference of many nations. If visitors are admitted to the working sessions from one nation, they must be admitted from all and work would become totally impossible.

"The step by step progress and any action by the conference will be made known as taken.

"To get 44 nations in agreement is not an easy task. I have never seen a more earnest group of men. They are working without regard to hours in an effort to reach a common understanding on the reports and recommendations which will be referred to the governments represented.

"The work of the conferees will and should be judged by the governments and the public on its merits. I look forward with confidence to the results of this conference and to the judgments of the governments and peoples represented here."

Mrs. Taft, Widow of President, Dies at 81 in Her Home Here

TAFT, from Page 1.

was born June 2, 1861, the daughter of Judge John W. Herron and Harriet Collis Herron. Her first American ancestor was Francis Herron, who came over from County Antrim, Ireland, in 1734.

She was married to Taft at the age of 25, in her father's Cincinnati home on June 19, 1886. Four years later they came to Washington, where Taft became Solicitor General. When, in 1892, President Harrison appointed Taft a circuit judge, Mrs. Taft suffered keen disappointment.

She Liked the White House

She had first visited the White House as a girl of 17 during the Hayes Administration, and said she liked it so well that she had decided to marry a man destined to be President.

Accordingly, when her "Will" accepted the judgeship in Cincinnati, she was afraid he was being sidetracked. They remained in Cincinnati for eight years. After the War with Spain, President McKinley asked Taft to go to the Philippines, and she urged him to take the assignment.

While Taft was civil governor of the Philippines, President Roosevelt offered him a place on the Supreme Court bench. He wanted it, Mrs. Taft later said, "as strongly as a man can ever want anything." To what extent she prevailed on him to refuse the offer remained a family secret.

A year or so later, Mrs. Taft saw her dreams begin to be realized. Taft became Secretary of War, a post where he trained for his later role as T. R.'s successor in the White House.

On Inauguration Day, that stormy March 4, 1909, Mrs. Taft broke precedent by insisting on riding from the Capitol to the White House at her husband's side.

Planted Cherry Trees

The motor age arrived while the Tafts were in the White House, and it was she who chose the first White House limousine. It was she, too, who, as First Lady, planted the Japanese cherry trees in Potomac Park, now one of Washington's glories.

The Tafts traveled a lot and entertained a lot, and finally Mrs. Taft broke under the strain. She suffered a slight paralytic stroke which kept her inactive for a year and left her with a slight impediment in her speech.

Here in Washington, in her later days, Mrs. Taft took a keen interest in good music, went to Murray Bay, Canada, for vacations, and occasionally took a trip abroad. She took her last cruise in April, 1939, despite the threat of war in Europe.

Mrs. Taft is survived by two sons, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, and Charles P. Taft, director of Community War Services, Federal Security Agencies; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, professor of history at Bryn Mawr College; two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Lippitt of Providence, R. I., and Miss Maria Herron of Cincinnati, and a brother, John W. Herron of Cincinnati.

Details of the funeral will be announced later.

Leaders' Hopes Dim for Tax Accord

TAX, from Page 1.

new version, as explained by conferees, would provide full abatement of one year's income tax up to $2000 of net income, and 75 per cent abatement beyond that point, with the remaining 25 per cent payable over two years. This was said to be unacceptable to the House group.

So far apart were the conferees that some members of each party were ready to break up the sessions yesterday, and return to their houses for instructions, a move which Republicans hoped would bring House indorsement of the Ruml plan.

The plan to go ahead tomorrow was adopted, it was said, after Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts warned his party colleagues that failure to compromise would provide their opposition with a ready-made political issue along the line that inability to produce a tax bill would amount to inability to govern.

Sub's Chief Wins Second Gold Star

Board U. S. Submarine Wahoo, May 22 (AP).—A Japanese warship, crippled by a submarine salvo, turned back to its base. Hunting the ship's attacker, Japanese light craft and planes swarmed toward the spot.

Underneath the surface, Lieut. Comdr. Glynn Robert Donaho maneuvered his submarine downward, depth charges pursuing him. The man in charge of the submarine's store saw how things were going and he made a quick decision. "Let's eat all this candy now," he said. "We won't have any chance later." Then he passed out the candy.

But the submarine, the U. S. S Flying Fish, survived and today her commander received his second gold star, equivalent to his third Navy Cross, and a silver star.

Commander Donaho, 38, of Normangee, Tex., was decorated for one of the most outstanding submarine jobs of the war. His submarine in five patrols sank 100,000 tons of enemy shipping, operating in Japanese waters, the China coast, Midway, the Mandated Islands and the Solomons.

Home-Buying Report Issued

SMITH, from Page 1.

clung to their properties "to the bitter end," Porter said "It will not be advisable to saddle many workers, particularly unskilled or semiskilled workers, with home ownership on which they must continue payments for a great number of years, especially when their training does not assure them the continuance of their current high war wages."

Porter said the postwar period will necessitate a "mobile labor supply." Porter told the real estate men in his memorandum that rented property is more likely to be converted to war worker apartments than owner occupied property.

"Home owners tend to settle down and let well enough alone," he said.

At the same time OPA's deputy administrator claimed that workers now living in small apartments, might if encouraged to buy a home, purchase houses with more dwelling space than they now occupy. This in turn would lead them to purchase more house furnishings and thus "deplete still further the supply of consumers' durable goods."

Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia disclosed that Porter would be questioned on this memorandum and on charges that in many cases hte OPA is virtually "confiscating" private property, in hearings before his committee Tuesday.

Hostess Course

A refresher course for junior and senior hostesses at Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, will begin tomorrow at 8 p. m. and continue on Monday nights through June 21. Speakers at the orientation meeting will be Mrs. William Galvin, Mrs. A. I. Thornton and L. M. Ellis.

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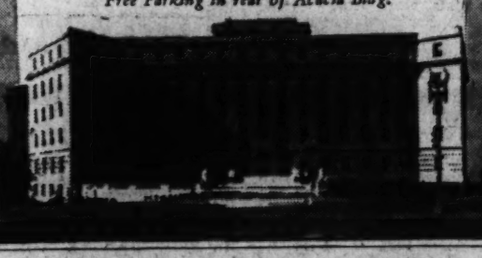

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Which are, of all foods, the fourth richest source of the natural Vitamin B_1 and a low cost source of protein.

NOW MAKE COLLEGE INN "CHILI" AT HOME!
... ONE PACKAGE OF COLLEGE INN CHILI DINNER, PLUS A POUND OF MEAT, MAKES 5 GENEROUS SERVINGS OF "CHILI"
College Inn Chili Dinner contains the beans and spices—you merely add a little meat, follow the simple directions, and we'll bet your most ardent chili lover will say "Why, this tastes just like that good old College Inn Chili Con Carne in cans." Here's where a little meat goes a long way.
Your grocer should have College Inn Chili Dinner. Get a package today.
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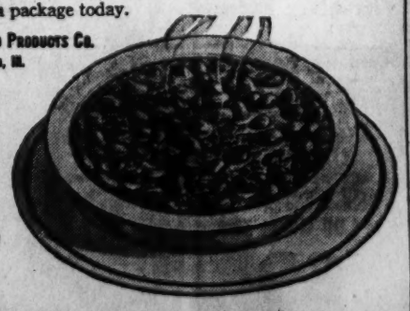

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100% Sisal Rugs fringed and woven so as to be used on either side. This reversible rug is in cool summer colors. May be had in plain or striped. Available in the following sizes:

27"x54"	$3.95
36"x63"	$6.95
4'x7'	$10.95
6'x9'	$17.95
6'x9'	$17.95
8'x10'	$26.95
9'x12'	$29.95
9'x15'	$43.50

Sisal and Fibre Mixed has the luxurious qualities of a much higher price rug. This rug is the result of several years' effort to create a popular priced rug of outstanding merits by combining the best features of the two ideal summer rug materials. Sisal and Fibre. Available in a rainbow range of cool summer colors in the following prices:

27"x50"	$3.50
36"x63"	$5.95
4'x7'	$5.95
6'x9'	$15.95
8'x10'	$22.95
9'x12'	$24.95
9'x15'	$39.50

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Open Thursday Night 'Til 9 P.M.
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819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
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now at this low price of the bedding alone
HEADBOARD BED PLUS BEDDING

complete ensemble, including headboard, steel springs on legs and rolled edge mattress
Vey Specially Priced
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In the three most wanted styles: poster, spool and modern. Hand rubbed finish of Maple, Mahogany or Champagne on solid Northern Rock Birch. Here's a prime opportunity for your bedroom, your cottage, your guest room. Three styles of headboards, complete with "Kant Sag" steel spring and comfortable mattress. 35 other outstanding Decorator Headboard Beds on display.

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Republican Food Body May Visit Parley

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Members of the special Republican Food Study Committee may invite themselves to the International Food Conference at Hot Springs, Va., for a look-in some time this week, Representative Jenkins (Republican) of Ohio, chairman of the group, said last night.

They will follow the trail blazed by Representatives Bradley (Republican) of Michigan and Smith (Republican) of Ohio in the hope that if enough Congressmen show up the doors of the executive sessions might be opened to them. Both Bradley and Smith have been barred from committee meetings.

Representative Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he also might drop in on the conference. He said Marvin Jones, chairman of the international meeting, had invited his committee to "come down at any time."

Representative Fulmer Disagrees

Fulmer declared, however, that he would not attempt to attend any executive sessions, and said he disagreed with the theory they should be opened to Congressmen.

The Republican group, composed of 42 members, has been studying the domestic food situation for several weeks and already has found what Jenkins contends is enough wrong with it to cause him to introduce a bill which would overhaul the whole picture by eliminating the Office of Price Administration and concentrating food powers in the Department of Agriculture.

Referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency, which will schedule hearings, the Jenkins bill asks that the food administrator and the Secretary of Agriculture be one person—thus dispelling the two-headedness of the Department of Agriculture caused when Chester C. Davis was made war food administrator with powers equal to those of Secretary Wickard, who remained a member of the Cabinet and was left with controls that supposedly extended into the food rationing and pricing fields.

Would Get OPA Powers

Under provisions of the Jenkins measure, the food administrator would have full authority over all phases of food production and distribution, farm labor, and all food problems such as rationing and price ceilings now administered through OPA.

The food administrator's decisions would not be subject to challenge by any "third party" who might claim jurisdiction over food. As the situation now stands, Jenkins said, the "third party" might come from any one of ten agencies.

The food administrator also would have powers to "look after the consumer's interests" by being able to establish or maintain such prices and distributors margins "as will prevent profiteering, and will provide for orderly manufacture, processing and distribution with a view to securing maximum production and maintaining stable prices to the consumer."

Police Chief Stabbed; In Serious Condition

Richmond, Va., May 22 (AP).—Ruben H. Allen, 34-year-old Emporia chief of police, was in a hospital here today suffering from a stab wound inflicted last night by an unidentified Negro. Allen's condition was regarded as serious by hospital attendants.

Allen was stabbed when he scuffled with a man whom a neighbor caught looking through a window of the Allen residence. W. H. Overby, who resides next door to the Allen home at Emporia, spotted the peeping-Tom and called Allen.

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New Deal Labor Men Named to A. F. L. Committee to Weigh Lewis' Request

GREEN, from Page 1.

this week, and within earshot of White House officials objected strenuously to the appointment of Hutcheson to the committee.

Green told reporters that the appointment of Hutcheson was not discussed by the executive council of the federation.

However, it was said that informal consideration had been given to the appointment of Hutcheson prior to Tobin's visit to the White House.

The expected delay was viewed as providing room for the following two possible developments:

1. Time would be provided to enable unity negotiations with the C. I. O. to be resumed. Achievement of labor unity would be favored by the Administration both as a means of preventing Lewis from securing control of the A. F. of L. and of strengthening the labor movement. However, Lewis also would be able to secure some glory from such an event because he suggested that the two organizations amalgamate early in 1942 while the U. M. W. was still in the C. I. O.

2. The interval would provide ample time to settle jurisdictional questions on the A. F. of L. terms, rather than on Lewis' terms. Green indicated that jurisdictional questions involving the U. M. W.'s catch-all District 50 provided the only real problem facing the committee. It was possible that the committee would request Lewis to abandon his claim to represent construction, chemical and cosmetic workers, as well as dairy farmers.

Green said no penalties would be imposed on the miners once jurisdictional questions were settled.

Council Statement

The council issued a statement declaring its belief "that the present status of the National War Labor Board, as to the board's powers, is in direct conflict with the agreement reached by labor, industry, and Government when the board was originally established.

Green emphasized that the federation considered itself bound by the "no strike" pledge "come what may," and was directing its efforts instead to improving the position of WLB.

The statement said that the council "is not yet satisfied" that a recent modification of wage freezing regulations ordered by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes would provide American workers with "fair treatment."

The "future existence of this board" will depend on the working out of this problem, the council said.

The council voted in favor of amendments to the Wagner Act restricting the power of the National Labor Relations Board in protest against the board's recent action against the West Coast shipyards of Henry J. Kaiser.

Second Carrier Langley Launched

Camden, N. J., May 22 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Langley, second United States "flat-top" to bear the name, was launched today at the New York Shipbuildnig Corp. yards.

Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the presidential adviser, was the sponsor. The ceremony was witnessed by her husband and a group of Navy officers.

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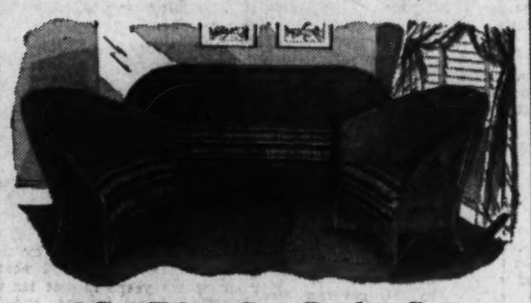

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Absentee Vote Seen as Factor In '44 Election

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

The multibillion dollar Army-Navy supply bills sweeping through Congress are a warning to all political element on the home front that the next presidential race will be a handicap affair.

An eligible "absentee vote" representing a fifth or more of the probable 1944 total popular presidential vote is indicated. And there are no precedents to guide conjecture as to the effect that novel circumstance might have on the selection of presidential nominees or upon the election itself. It could make the woman voter the decisive factor in American politics in 1944.

The Army-Navy budget calls for more than 11 million men under arms as well as substantial assorted feminine auxiliary elements with the colors as 1944 opens. All of them, except the under-21 group, presumably are eligible to vote by mail or otherwise in both State primaries and the subsequent elections. Federal enactments in 1942, when the service vote at home or abroad aggregated only some three million, have paved the way for full service participation in 1944 political decisions.

Million Under Drive

The total popular vote in 1940 just shaded 50,000,000. Normally it should approximate 55,000,000 in 1944.

If the war still is in full swing in November, 1944, American armed forces are apt to exceed 11,000,000. They could represent a full 25 per cent of the probable popular vote to be cast in November, and hold the national balance of political power decisively.

Yet 1942 experience, and before that the results of the by-election in November, 1918, which saw the voters decree a transfer of control of both Houses of Congress from Democratic to Republican only six days before the German surrender ended the First World War, furnish little clew to what might happen in 1944. There are no available compilations to indicate political trends in the armed forces in either previous wartime contest, or even that any very substantial proportion of the men with the colors took advantages of absentee voting rights.

Politically Insulated

Both were by-elections, when voter interest falls off heavily in any case. That must be particularly true among military and naval personnel at the front or in training at home. They are more insulated against political argument and oratory by force of circumstances than any other voter group. Even over the air waves, political oratory can hardly reach effectively any great proportion of troops or sailors.

How to overcome political apathy in the services without treaspassing against military requirements is an approaching headache for all aspiring 1944 politicians and party organizations. For it is clear that if the soldier vote proves just a scattering affair, diffused among the 48 States from which the voters come, another unknown quantity will enter into the 1944 presidential election picture.

That is the women vote. It has not been a clearly decisive factor in any previous presidential election since adoption of the suffrage amendment. It could hold the balance of political power next year, and the women of America, in the absence of the men at the front or in war training, decide who is to lead the Nation to final victory.

Sergeant York's Son in Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PVT. GEORGE EDWARD YORK, son of the famed Sergt. Alvin York, fondles a gun loaned by a guard shortly after his arrival at the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., induction center. York says he was studying for the ministry but that he asked for no deferment from military service. All his dad told him when he left was "try and make a good soldier." The 19-year-old York wants to become an aerial gunner

D. C. Traffic Rules Waste Gasoline, Union Tells House

Members of the House District Committee yesterday were called upon by the United Taxicab Drivers, C. I. O. Local No. 1290, to take action to relieve what the union claims is a waste of 10,000 gallons of gas a day in the District by "outmoded" traffic restrictions.

Edwin A. Glenn, business agent for the union, asserted that the number of automobiles and trucks operating in Washington are 35 per cent less than the total operating here a year ago, but charged that no traffic improvements have been made with a view to saving stops and gas.

Glenn said the condition showed that "the director of traffic of the District of Columbia is totally unfitted for the job he holds," and asked for his resignation. He asked that a "practical labor man" with knowledge of transportation be appointed a lieutenant to Transportation Director Eastman in ODT to be in charge of local transport.

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Admiral Land Praises Labor, Management For Achievements in Record Shipbuilding

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, May 22.—Praising shipyard labor and management, Admiral Emory S. Land said today United States ways this year will have delivered 700 new ships by the end of May, a figure almost equal to the entire production for 1942.

Admiral Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administrator, addressed a joint meeting of civic organizations observing national Maritime Day.

"Last month our American shipyards turned out 157 merchant vessels, the greatest 30-day record of all time," he said, and then added: "This month that record is being beaten."

Five Ships a Day

Disclosing that the Nation's 250 ways in 30 shipyards are producing "better than five ocean-going merchant vessels a day," he said, "we will build nearly 19 million deadweight tons of dry cargo ships and tankers in 1943.

"Given the steel and the manpower needed we can and will produce at least 2000 merchant ships a year."

Describing the shortage of experienced seamen as the principal bottleneck in shipping, he admitted "it is true that a few of our ships have been delayed in sailing because of the lack of these skilled seamen."

The Maritime Commission chairman said the Nation should plan on a modern fleet of from 15 to 20 million deadweight tons as a permanent merchant marine after the war.

"Losses Serious, Not Disastrous"

Admiral Land, maintaining the submarine menace is being brought under control, described Axis claims of United Nations shipping losses as extravagant, saying, "those losses have been serious but they have not been disastrous."

He said that the new-type Victory ship will replace the slower Liberty ship in the Nation's merchant vessel building program as rapidly as practicable, and that the change will be brought about without interfering with the present production quota.

The Victory ship, he said, has a speed of from 15 to 17 knots as compared with 11 knots of the Liberty ship. Already contracts for 500 Victory ships to be delivered in 1944 have been awarded.

Army Exhibits 32-Ton Field Gun

Erie Proving Ground, Ohio, May 22 (AP).—The Army took the cloak off a 32-ton piece of highly mobile field artillery today and disclosed publicly for the first time a weapon described as having much to do with the victroy in Tunisia.

It was the 240-mm. Howitzer, a long-barreled rifle that hurls a 360-pound shell up to 4 miles. It is the largest mobile weapon in the Army and can be shifted in battle with amazing speed.

Nazis Halt Coal Shipping to Italy

London (Sunday), May 23 (AP).—A Moscow brodacast, quoting an Istanbul dispatch, said early today that Germany had halted coal deliveries to Italy, interrupting war production there, because of the R. A. F.'s breaching of the two Ruhr dams.

Italian government officials met yesterday to discuss the serious production problem resulting from the fuel shortage, said the broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

May, Shafer Differ Over Power in Soldier Shooting Inquiry

House Military Affairs Chairman May and a member of his committee, Representative Shafer (Republican) of Michigan were at odds yesterday about whether the latter was empowered or not to investigate the shooting of a Negro soldier at Selfridge Field, Michigan.

Representative Shafer said he had submitted a report of his findings to the House Military Committee, but May said that he had not seen it and that the investigation was not authorized.

Shafer went to Selfridge Field after Private William McRay, Negro, was wounded. Col. William T. Colman, the field's commanding officer, subsequently was relieved of that assignment pending an investigation by the Army.

"That is a matter within the jurisdiction and control of the Army, and without the jurisdiction of the House Military Affairs Committee acting under the authority of resolution No. 30," May said.

Cooper Alumni Organizes Branch

Formation of the Washington branch of the Cooper Union Alumni Association, composed of former students of the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, New York City, was announced here yesterday.

The next meeting will be held June 18 at temporary headquarters, the home of Byron Cole, 3121 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest.

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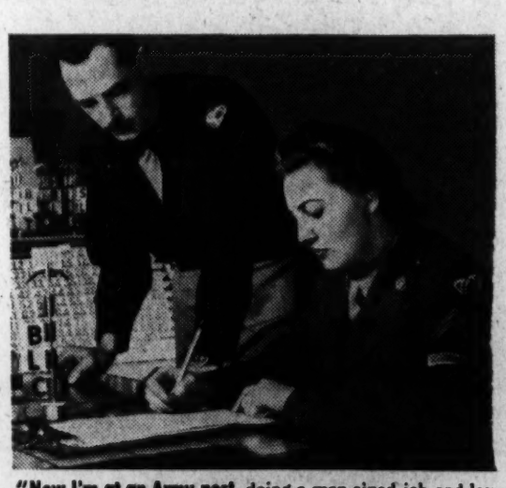
"I joined to serve my country...and I'm having the time of my life!"

CORPORAL MARGARET RITCHIE
HICKORY, N. C.

"I joined the WAAC because I know it's the place where women can do the most to help win this war. I couldn't sit on the sidelines when I had the chance to help bring our soldiers home faster! Thank goodness, my family knew how I felt about it. They were as proud as I was when I took the WAAC oath.

"I felt pretty important when an expert tailor fitted that swank uniform to me. The WAAC outfits you from head to toe. Furnishes equipment that must be worth at least $250—everything down to your toothbrush! Fine shoes. Good-looking handbag. Even your underwear. Most of them of a quality even wealthy women couldn't buy today.

"And was I proud the day I got my corporal's stripes! If you've got the stuff, you don't have to worry about getting ahead in the WAAC. Promotion comes fast. And pay's just like Army pay. Even as an Auxiliary (private to you!) you get $50 a month—all clear! As a civilian, I never had that much left by the time I'd paid for food, rent, and clothes.



"Now I'm at an Army post, doing a man-sized job and loving it. Feels swell to know you're important in this war. And Waacs are! We're taking over duties that are essential to help our Army win. Lots of us get special training that would cost a pretty penny anywhere else. Like radio, photography, weather observation, secret codes.

"And fun? Say, there's bushels of it! After-duty hours we go to Service Club parties, dances, Army hobby classes, special entertainments. Believe me, I wouldn't miss a minute of this life—not for anything in the world. Why aren't *you* in on it? The Army needs you *now!*"

The Need is Great... the Need is Now!

Are you a healthy American citizen—a woman over 21 and under 45 years of age?

Are you single? Or if you're married, are you without dependents, without children under 14?

Then *you* are needed in the WAAC—and needed *now!*

Urgent calls are pouring in from Army officers everywhere: "We need more Waacs. Send us more *quick!*"

Can any real American woman fail to answer, when this call is so desperate? Can *you* ignore it, when it is within your power to help shorten this war and save soldiers' lives?

True, there are war tasks to be done at home. Important, useful tasks. But there are lots of women ineligible for the WAAC who can tend to them.

If you are in the special group who *can* join the WAAC, that is where *you* can do the most to speed victory.

It's a challenge to you. A chance to get in on the biggest, most exciting experience of your generation. If you're the kind of woman America is proud of—you won't pass it up!

DO THIS FOR FULL DETAILS. Go to your nearest WAAC Recruiting Station. The Waac on duty will be glad to talk with you and tell you all the WAAC offers *you*.

Or mail the coupon below. Either way, you'll get complete information—with no obligation to enroll.

YOUR FIGHTING MEN NEED YOU...

JOIN THE WAAC NOW!

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

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LADY WASHINGTON GIRDLES

Your new pencil slim summer silhouette demands a perfect fitting foundation. Famous Lady Washington make garments in cool lightweight cotton and rayon mesh come in flattering styles for every type figure.

A 16" length girdle for the average figure. Semi side opening with boned front and back. Sizes 28 to 36 ..... **5.95**

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Exclusively with THE PALAIS ROYAL **7.85**

Treadeasys for more "style with comfort" because . . . of the exclusive Triple-Tite heel that clings to the sides and back . . . patented Moulded Saddle . . . scientific Metarch Pad of soft sponge rubber . . . "Balanced Tension" lightweight spring steel arch. Come in tomorrow and choose your white shoes from a wonderful collection of stunning new styles. Bring Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon No. 17 Attached.

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BEAUTIFUL LAPEL WATCHES

Any girl would be thrilled and delighted with one of these exquisite watches. "Tiny as a dime," 7-jewel Swiss movements, with convenient second hand, easy to read dial. In flower spray style or fob models. **19.95** Plus Tax

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GLAMOUR PINS FOR SMART LAPELS

Girls love these fascinating lapel sparklers for all their suits. In stunning flower sprays, butterflies, bow knots, feathers all set with shimmering rhinestones and bright colored stones. Some sterling with gold finish..... **5.00** Plus Tax

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Bright Accents For Summer

NEW NOVELTY FABRIC BAGS

Smart large handbags with lots of "tuck away room." In linen color crash with colored embroidery. Wood frames and plastic tops in underarm and top handle styles. So smart with your cottons. **3.00** Plus Tax

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Double Duty For Your Wardrobe

DICKEY TRIO

Washable rayon sharkskin dickies . . . three of them . . . each a different color to give your dress or suit three new looks. You'll like the way one of these pretty crisp dickies freshens up your basic black! **1.00**

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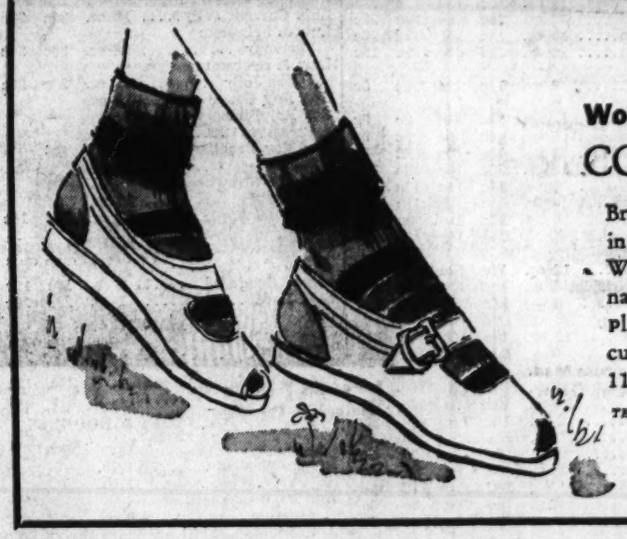

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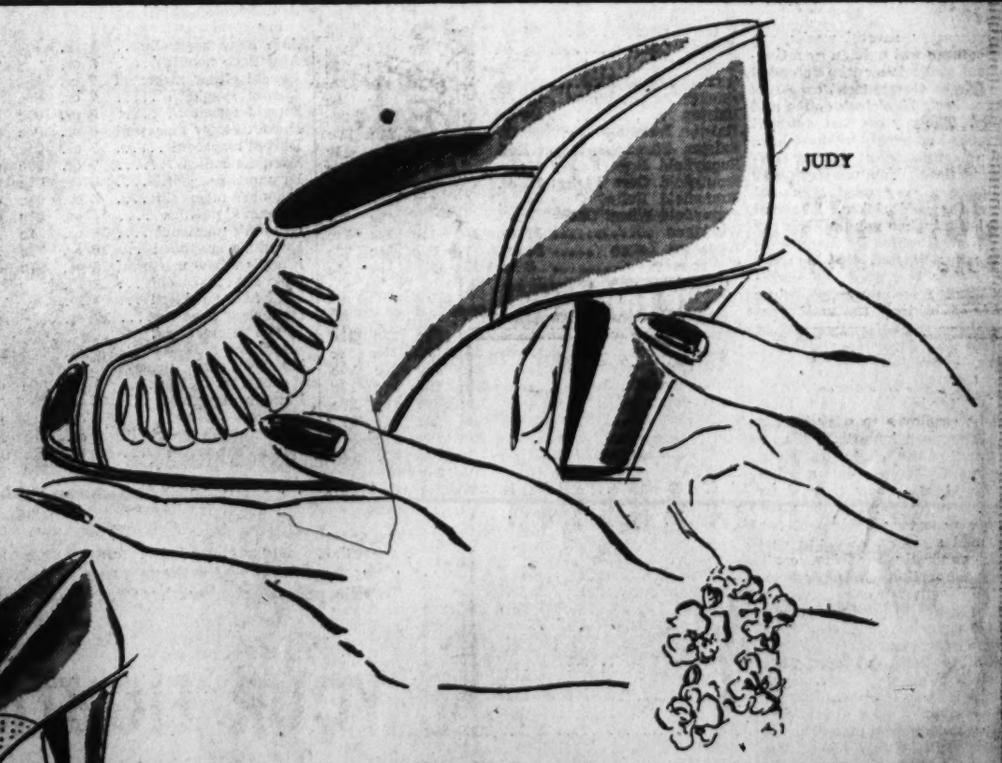

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HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Ex-U. S. Worker in Army Assails Time Wasting

Editor's note—The following letter was written by a former official of the War Production Board who is now a buck private in the Army. He sincerely hopes it will help Federal employes to stick to their jobs.

I used to look at those old OPM posters "TIME IS SHORT" without thinking what the words really meant. Now I'm finding out the hard way. At this Army camp we're training in double and triple time to learn to hate and kill the enemy . . . and I can't help contrasting it with all the time we wasted in Washington.

I used to sit there in Washington and hear about the boys training in camps and the boys fighting in the Pacific and in North Africa and think nothing of it. And it would, I know, take more than I could say, do or write to make those fellows who are left there pitch in and work like hell and to make the girls stick to their jobs.

Honestly, the hours wasted in my section of the War Production Board alone delayed the production of such things as bayonets, mess kits, canteens, banks, rifle posts, and ammunition chests—things that mean life to the Doughboy—life itself. And we here can't help but wonder if the boys over there were fortunate enough to have had so much training as we are getting and hope to complete. And we need equipment to finish our jobs.

I left my wife, home, and a $5600 job without too many misgivings for the Army. Sure, my job was fairly essential and I could have stalled it off for awhile but my associate had the necessary training and he deserved a break. And, honestly, I had been in that dizzy merry-go-round for so long that I was growing punch drunk and the idea of being a buck private looked rather inviting.

But my being top of my particular heap made my pretty jealous of the time my girls would spend in the coffee room. Over a period of 18 months I did manage to hang onto one girl who devoted her full time and energy to her job. I must say that I never made a survey of the time my group spent away from their desks but it was plenty. I do know what a heartbreaking thing it is to have a pile of work stacked around—a deadline to meet or an amendment to get out—only to be stymied by the coffee room.

Poor supervision, of course. That's what the experts always say. Okay, crack down on them, but this is my experience: "Why, the other section chiefs let their girls go out anytime," or "this work is so dull and boring," or "I'm applying for a transfer to the food branch," or "I'm joining the WAAC's," or "I've been here a month and I haven't had a raise and I work harder than Miss Smith." These are just a few of the actual replies I've had tossed at me during rather embarassing private interviews. And many, many times I've sent an SOS to the stenographic pool for help, mostly unheeded, but sometimes answered by sending girls who thought it to be illegal to work at their typewriters more than 40 minutes without coffee and cake.

I once tried to fire a girl. And for days I had more Civil Service investigators in my office than I had help.

I remember several weeks ago your column was written by a Government goldbricker who defended the right of Government employes to have their 10 o'clock coffee and donuts. The guy got real eloquent and fancy and surely he must have been a past master at wasting Government time. Now my story may not make a very good argument against the goldbricker. The real point is that when you multiply my small-time troubles by many hundreds you will find that a great deal of time is wasted in Government—and I mean wasted—when time is so critical, the most precious thing there is. I've had to get into the Army to appreciate how really precious it is."

(Signed) PRIVATE SAM.

This letter is a challnege to Government employes to stick on the job. But, more important, it's an indictment of the administration of government. No one but a saboteur would idle away time if he knew his wasted moments were delaying necessary equipment for the armed services. But the employes, generally speaking, can't see any connection with their work and the North African campaign and the battles in the Pacific. And the Government officials have made only feeble efforts to explain in detail to their employes what their work is all about and how it can help us win the war.

The employes have been frequently condemned by members of Congress and others. But that doesn't help matters. A positive approach is lacking. If the employes were let in on the secret of their work and if they were kept busy in war jobs fewer hours would be wasted. What greater incentive is there than to help win the war? And Government officials are muffing this grand opportunity to inspire their civilian employes.

District OPA Announces Maximum Prices on 400 Food Items

In a further extension of specific dollar-and-cents ceilings on grocery commodities, the District Office of Price Administration yesterday released maximum prices on 400 food items, effective tomorrow.

Robert K. Thompson, local OPA director, declared that no retailer in the Washington area may sell at prices abcve these listed for his class of store. Classes are:

1. Independents doing less than $50,000 business per year.
2. Independents from $50,000 to $250,000.
3. Chain stores under $250,000.
4. All stores over $250,000.

BANANAS

	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
1 pound	13c	13c	10c	10c

BEETS

		Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Clark's Rosebud	2	18c	18c	16c	15c
Libby's whole (tin)	2	13c	13c	12c	12c
Stokely's large whole	2	13c	12c	11c	11c
Stokely's diced	2	14c	13c	12c	12c

BREAD

Brand	Unit Size	All classes of stores
Bamby raisin	1 lb.	12c
Bamby rye	1 lb.	9c
Bamby rye	1½ lb.	14c
Bamby whole wheat, 100%	1 lb.	9c
Bamby white	1 lb.	9c
Bamby white	1½ lb.	14c
Bond cinnamon raisin	1 lb.	14c
Bond cracked wheat	1 lb.	10c
Bond half and half	1 lb.	10c
Bond poppy seed	1 lb.	12c
Bond rye	1 lb.	10c
Bond white	1 lb.	9c
Bond white	1½ lb.	14c
Bond whole wheat	1 lb.	9c
Certified double flavor	1 lb.	9c
Certified white	1 lb.	9c
Julia Lee Wright white	1 lb.	8c
Jumbo	1 lb.	7c
Jumbo	1½ lb.	10c
Rice's wheaton	1 lb.	11c
Rice's white	1 lb.	9c
Rice's white	1½ lb.	14c
Safeway cracked wheat	1 lb.	9c
Safeway raisin	1 lb.	10c
Safeway wholewheat	1 lb.	9c
Schneider's half and half	1 lb.	10c
Schneider's purina dark wheat	1 lb.	9c
Schneider's rye	1 lb.	10c
Schneider's Vienna	1 lb.	12c
Schneider's white	1 lb.	9c
Wonder white	1 lb.	9c
Wonder whole wheat	1 lb.	9c

BUTTER

Brand	Unit size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
U. S. Grade AA or 93 score—		(Cents per lb.)			
½ lb. and 1 lb. prints or rolls, parchment wrapped		56	56	54	54
½ lb and 1 lb prints in cartons		57	57	54	54
¼-lb. prints in cartons		57	57	55	55
¼-lb. prints without cartons		57	57	54	54
1 lb. unprinted tub butter		55	55	52	52
U. S. Grade A or 92 score—					
½ lb. and 1 lb. prints or rolls, parchment wrapped		56	56	53	53
½-lb. and 1-lb. prints in cartons		56	56	54	54
¼-lb. prints in cartons		57	57	54	54
¼-lb. prints without cartons		56	56	53	53
1 lb. unprinted tub butter		54	54	52	52
U. S. Grade B or 90 score—					
½ lb. and 1 lb. prints or rolls, parchment wrapped		56	56	53	53
½-lb. and 1-lb. prints in cartons		56	56	53	53
¼-lb. prints in cartons		56	56	54	54
¼-lb. prints without cartons		56	56	53	53
1 lb. unprinted tub butter		54	54	52	52
U. S. Grade C or 89 score—					
½ lb. and 1 lb. prints or rolls, parchment wrapped		55	55	52	52
½-lb. and 1-lb. prints in cartons		56	56	53	53
¼-lb. prints in cartons		56	56	53	53
¼-lb. prints without cartons		55	55	53	53
1 lb. unprinted tub butter		54	54	51	51

CEREALS

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Cream of Wheat	14 oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c
Crystal Oats	20 oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
Crystal Oats	48 oz.	24c	24c	21c	20c
Grape Nuts	12 oz.	16c	15c	13c	13c
Grape Nut Flakes	7 oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
Grape Nut Flakes	12 oz.	16c	15c	13c	13c
Grape Nut Wheat Meal	16 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's Assorted	12 oz.	26c	26c	23c	22c
Kellogg's All Bran	10 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's All Bran	16 oz.	22c	21c	19c	18c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes 40%	8 oz.	11c	10c	9c	9c
Kellogg's Bran Flakes 40%	Large	11c	11c	9c	9c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	6 oz.	6c	6c	5c	5c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	11 oz.	10c	10c	8c	8c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	18 oz.	15c	14c	13c	12c
Kellogg's Kix	7 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's Krumbles	10 oz.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Kellogg's Pep	8 oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	5½ oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Kellogg's Shredded Wheat	12 oz.	12c	12c	10c	10c
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies	Reg.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Muffets	8 oz.	11c	10c	9c	9c
National Biscuit Shredded Wheat	12 oz.	13c	13c	11c	11c
Pettijohn	Reg.	20c	20c	18c	17c
Pillsbury Farina	14 oz.	9c	8c	7c	7c
Pillsbury Wheat Brown	20 oz.	17c	17c	15c	14c
Post Bran Flakes	14 oz.	16c	15c	13c	13c
Post Bran Flakes	8 oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
Post Tens (Reg.)	11 oz.	26c	25c	22c	22c
Post Toasties	6 oz.	6c	6c	5c	5c
Post Toasties	11 oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Puffed Rice Sparkies	4½ oz.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Quaker Quackies	Reg.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Quaker's Farina (Reg.)	14 oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Quaker's Hominy Grits (Reg.)	24 oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Quaker Oats	20 oz.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Quaker Oats	48 oz.	26c	25c	22c	22c
Quaker Puffed Rice	4 oz.	13c	12c	11c	11c
Quaker Puffed Wheat	4 oz.	11c	11c	9c	9c
Ralston	24 oz.	24c	24c	21c	20c
Ralston Instant	1 lb.	24c	24c	21c	20c
Ralston Shredded Wheat	Reg.	13c	13c	11c	11c
Sunnyfield Bran Flakes	15 oz.			10c	9c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	18 oz.			11c	10c
Sunnyfield Rolled Oats	48 oz.			18c	18c
Sunnyfield Wheat Cakes	8 oz.			8c	8c
Wheatena	11 oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c
Wheatena Large	22 oz.	26c	26c	22c	22c
Wheaties	8 oz.	13c	13c	11c	11c

CHEESE

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Bordens Chateau	½ lb.	24c	24c	23c	23c
Kraft American	½ lb. pack	23c	23c	20c	19c
Kraft Old English	5 oz. jar	24c	24c	20c	20c
Kraft Olive Pimento	5 oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kraft Pimento	½ lb. pack	24c	24c	20c	20c
Kraft Pimento	5 oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kraft Pineapple	5 oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kraft Phila. Cream	3 oz.	12c	12c	11c	11c
Kraft Relish Cream	5 oz. jar	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kraft Velveeta	½ lb. pack	24c	24c	20c	20c

COFFEE

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Airway	1 lb.				21c
Aunt Nellie	1 lb.				23c
Bokar	1 lb.			26c	26c
Certified	1 lb.	28c	28c		25c
Chase & Sanborn	1 lb.	33c	32c	30c	30c
Del Monte	1 lb.	38c	38c	33c	33c
Edwards	1 lb.				26c
Eight O'Clock	1 lb.			21c	21c
4:30	1 lb.	25c	25c		
Gold Bag	1 lb.				20c
Jarvah	1 lb.	20c	20c	17c	17c
Kitchen Queen	1 lb.				20c
Kaffee Hag	1 lb	40c	40c	35c	35c
Maxwell House—Paper	1 lb.	38c	38c	34c	33c
Nation Wide	1 lb.	27c	27c		
Nes Cafe	4 oz.	34c	34c	30c	30c
Nob Hill	1 lb.				25c
Norwood	1 lb.	31c	31c	27c	27c
Orienta	1 lb.	33c	33c	30c	29c
Red Circle	1 lb.			24c	24c
To-Day	1 lb.	34c	34c		29c
White House	1 lb.	30c	30c	26c	26c
Wilkins	1 lb.	33c	33c	29c	29c

CORN

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Asco Golden Bantam Cream Style	2			11c	11c
Mistletoe Whole Golden Bantam	2	15c	15c	13c	13c
Niblets Golden Bentam	12 oz.	15c	15c	13c	12c
Stokely Vacuum Pack	12 oz.	15c	15c	13c	12c

EGGS

Brand	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Grade "A" without carton	50c	49c	49c	47c
Grade "A" in carton	53c	52c	51c	50c
Grade "B" without carton	48c	47c	46c	46c
Grade "B" in carton	50c	49c	49c	48c
Grade "C" & assorted without carton	44c	44c	43c	42c
Grade "C" & assorted in carton	47c	46c	45c	45c

EVAPORATED & CONDENSED MILK

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Borden's	14½ oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
Carnation	6 oz.	5c	5c	5c	5c
Carnation	14½ oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
Challenge Condensed Milk	14 oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c
Eagle Condensed Milk	15 oz.	21c	21c	18c	18c
Kitchen Queen	15 oz.	10c		10c	
Libby's	14½ oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
Mabro	14½ oz.	11c	11c		
Pet	14½ oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
Purity	14½ oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
White House Evaporated	6 oz.			5c	5c
White House Evaporated	14½ oz.			10c	10c
White House Condensed	Reg.			12c	12c

FLOUR MIXES

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Aunt Jemima Buckwt.	20 oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c
Aunt Jemima Buckwt.	40 oz.	29c	29c	26c	24c
Aunt Jemima Pancake	20 oz.	13c	13c	11c	11c
Aunt Nellie Buckwt.	20 oz.				6c
Aunt Nellie Pancake	20 oz.				6c
Bisquick	20 oz.	21c	21c	18c	17c
Bisquick	40 oz.	38c	38c	34c	32c
Barnett's Pie Crust	8 oz.	12c	12c	10c	10c
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix	14 oz.	22c	22c	19c	18c
Duff's Ginger Bread Mix	14 oz.	24c	24c	22c	20c
Duff's Devil's Food	14 oz.	25c	25c	22c	21c
Duff's Waffle Mix	14 oz.	24c	24c	22c	20c
Expert Devil Food	14 oz.	22c	22c	19c	18c
Expert Ginger Bread	14 oz.	22c	22c	19c	18c
Flako Pie Crust	8 oz.	15c	15c	14c	13c
Flakorn	11 oz.	16c	16c	14c	13c
Gold Seal Cake Flour	44 oz.			19c	18c
Joy Cake Mixes	12 oz.	33c	33c	29c	27c
Kenney's Pancake	20 oz.	9c	9c	8c	7c
Little Crow Buckwheat	20 oz.	11c	11c	10c	9c
Little Crow Pancake	20 oz.	10c	10c	9c	8c
Nation Wide Buckwheat	20 oz.	9c	9c	8c	8c
Nation Wide Pancake	20 oz.	8c	8c	7c	6c
Pillsbury Buckwheat	20 oz.	14c	14c	13c	12c
Pillsbury Pancake	20 oz.	11c	11c	10c	9c
Virginia Sweet Pancake	20 oz.	8c	8c	7c	6c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
A. & P. Fruit Cocktail	28 oz.			31c	31c
A. & P. Fruit Cocktail	16 oz.			18c	18c
Approval	28 oz.	35c	34c	30c	29c
Del Monte	29 oz.	38c	37c	32c	31c
Libby's Cocktail	29 oz.	38c	37c	32c	32c
Lyric	28 oz.	35c	34c	30c	29c
Stokely's	28 oz.	36c	36c	31c	31c
Stokely's	16 oz.	21c	20c	18c	17c

JELLIES—JAMS—PRESERVES

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Glenwood Apple Jelly	12 oz.			13c	13c
Glenwood Grape Jelly	12 oz.			14c	14c
Lutz Current Jelly	12 oz.	24c	24c	20c	20c
Lutz & Schramm Economy	12 oz.	20c	20c	17c	17c
Lutz & Schramm Grape Jelly	12 oz.	20c	20c	17c	17c
Rob Roy Grape Jam	16 oz.			18c	18c
Roy Roy Pineapple Preserves	16 oz.			21c	21c
Roy Roy Raspberry Preserves	16 oz.			23c	23c
Roy Roy Strawberry Preserves	16 oz.			23c	23c
Schammel Apple Jelly	12 oz.	16c	16c	14c	14c

LARD

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Steam Rendered	1 lb.	19c	19c	18c	18c
Leaf Lard	1 lb.	20c	20c	19c	18c

LIMA BEANS

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Cannon's Small Green	2	19c	18c	16c	16c
Cannon's Medium Green	2	17c	17c	15c	14c
Clark's Small	2	21c	21c	18c	18c

MACARONI & NOODLES

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Encore noodles	1 lb.			18c	18c
Ann Page vermicelli	1 lb.			11c	11c
Ann Page spaghetti or macaroni	8 oz.			06c	05c
Ann Page spaghetti or macaroni	1 lb.			11c	11c
Ann Page seashells	1 lb.			11c	11c
Ann Page noodles	5 oz.			06c	06c
Duroni elbow macaroni	7 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Duroni spaghetti	7 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Duroni macaroni	6 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Duroni elbow macaroni	6 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Duroni macaroni	7 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Duroni noodles	7 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Krumm's spaghetti	8 oz.	07c	07c	06c	06c
Krumm's macaroni	8 oz.	07c	07c	06c	06c
Krumm's noodles	4 oz.	07c	07c	06c	06c
Krumm's macaroni	16 oz.	17c	17c	15c	14c
Krumm's spaghetti	16 oz.	17c	17c	15c	14c
K'mm's elbow macaroni	8 oz.	07c	07c	06c	06c
Gold Seal macaroni	1 lb.			10c	10c
Gold Seal spaghetti	1 lb.			10c	10c
Gold Seal noodles	12 oz.			13c	13c
Kendawn macaroni, straight	6 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Kendawn elbow macaroni	6 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Kendown spaghetti	6 oz.	05c	05c	04c	04c
Mueller's spaghetti	9 oz.	11s	11c	10c	09c
Mueller's thin spaghetti	9 oz.	11c	11c	10c	10c
Mueller's noodles	6 oz.	12c	12c	10c	10c
Tenderoni macaroni	6 oz.	11c	11c	09c	09c

PACKAGED DRIED FRUIT

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Ensign's Brand—					
Muscatel, seeded	16 oz.	17c	17c	14c	14c
Fruit Cake Golden—					
Bleached raisins	16 oz.	20c	19c	16c	16c
Sun Maid—					
Seedless raisins	15 oz.	18c	18c	15c	15c
Seeded raisins	15 oz.	18c	18c	15c	15c
Tenderized prunes—					
Extra large	1 lb.	20c	20c	17c	16c
Medium	2 lb.	34c	34c	28c	28c

PEACHES

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Del Monte—					
Yellow cling, halves	2½		33c	27c	27c
Del Monte—					
Yellow cling, sliced	2½		32c	31c	27c
Dew Taste—					
Yellow cling, sliced	2½		26c	26c	22c
Ken Dawn—					
Yellow cling, sliced	2½		33c	32c	28c
Libbys—Sliced or halves (glass)	2½		31c	30c	27c
Libbys—Yellow cling, halves (glass)	2½		33c	32c	27c
Libbys—					
Halves or sliced (tin)	2½	31c	30c	26c	26c
Stokely's—Mammoth yellow cling	2½	31c	30c	26c	26c
Stokely's—Mammoth halves, Elberta	2½	34c	33c	29c	28c
Stokely's—Mammoth sliced, Elberta	2½	34c	33c	29c	28c

PEANUT BUTTER

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Ann Page	8 oz.			17c	17c
Ann Page	2 lbs.			58c	58c
Acco	1 lb.			29c	29c
Asco	8 oz.			17c	17c
Heinz	9½ oz.	33c	33c	27c	27c
Heinz	1 lb.	51c	51c	43c	43c
Kendawn	12 oz.	27c	27c	22c	22c
Kendawn	5 oz.	13c	13c	11c	11c
Kendawn	16 oz.	33c	33c	28c	28c
Lord Fairfax	1 lb.	35c	35c	29c	29c
Lunhaven	1 lb.	33c	33c	28c	28c
Old Dominion	6 oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c
Peter Pan	4½ oz.	15c	15c	13c	13c
Schindler's	5 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Senate	16 oz.	38c	38c	31c	31c
Sultana	1 lb.			29c	29c
Sultana	2 lbs.			54c	54c
Wantmore	12 oz.	27c	27c	22c	22c
Wantmore	2 lbs.	62c	62c	52c	52c

PEARS

		Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Approval	No. 2½	33c	33c	28c	28c
Hunt's Halves	20 oz.	25c	25c	24c	24c
Hunt's Halves	28 oz.	32c	32c	32c	31c
Kendawn Halves	No. 2½	33c	33c	28c	28c
Libby's Halves	No. 2½	35c	34c	30c	29c
Libby's (Glass)	No. 2½	36c	36c	32c	31c
Ruby Bartlett Halves	No. 2½	31c	31c	27c	26c
Stokely's Halves	No. 2½	36c	35c	31c	30c
Stokely's Mammoth	28 oz.	37c	36c	31c	31c
Today's Halves (tin)	No. 2½	33c	33c	28c	28c
Today's Halves (glass)	No. 2½	37c	37c	32c	31c

PEAS

		Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Asco Blue Label	2			15c	15c
Clark's Superior Sweet No. 3 Sieve	2	18c	17c	15c	15c
Pick o' Garden Sweet	2	17c	17c	14c	14c
Valley Prime Sweet	2	15c	15c	13c	13c

PINEAPPLE

		Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Approval Sliced	2½	30c	30c	26c	25c
Del Monte Crushed	1	13c	12c	10c	10c
Dole Crushed	2	25c	23c	22c	21c
Dole Crushed	1	13c	12c	11c	11c
Dole Sliced	2½	42c	41c	36c	35c
Dole Sliced	2	25c	25c	22c	21c

POULTRY

		Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Broilers, fryers, roasters Live		37c	37c	36c	36c
Kosher killed, dressed		43c	43c	43c	43c
Kosher dressed and plucked		45c	45c	45c	45c
Broilers and fryers, drawn		58c	58c	58c	58c
Quick-frozen eviscerated		67c	67c	66c	66c
Roasters, drawn		56c	56c	56c	56c
Quick-frozen eviscerated		63c	63c	63c	63c
Fowl, live		31c	31c	31c	31c
Dressed Kosher-killed		39c	39c	38c	38c
Kosher dressed and plucked		40c	40c	40c	40c
Drawn		51c	51c	50c	50c
Quick-frozen eviscerated		57c	57c	56c	56c

PROCESSED FISH

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Acme Tuna	8 oz.	39c	39c	31c	31c
Alamo Tuna	8 oz.	42c	42c	34c	34c
All White Tuna	8 oz.	51c	51c	41c	41c
Aunt Nellie Tuna	7 oz.				41c
B & N Flat Flake Fish	7½ oz.	22c	22c	19c	19c
Banner Tuna	7 oz.	45c	45c	41c	41c
Briney Deep Salmon	1 lb.	28c	28c	22c	22c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna	6½ oz.	34c	34c	27c	27c
Chum Salmon	1 lb.	26c	26c	21c	21c
Cold Stream Pink Salmon	1 lb.			22c	22c
Crescent Tomato Sauce Sardines	1 lb.	17c	17c	14c	14c
Deep Sea Dry Shrimp	7 oz.	36c	36c	29c	29c
Diamond Dry Shrimp	7 oz.	37c	37c	30c	30c
Foster Red Salmon	1 lb.	49c	49c	39c	39c
Kenny Salmon	8 oz.	42c	42c	34c	34c
Peter Pan Pink Salmon	1 lb.	27c	27c	22c	22c
Phillips Canned Herring	14 oz.	17c	17c	14c	14c
Pyramid Flakes Tuna	12 oz.	62c	62c	54c	54c
Red Alaska Salmon	1 lb.	49c	49c	40c	40c
Sealite Tuna	7 oz.	36c	36c	34c	34c
Sealite Tuna	13 oz.			59c	59c
Sno White Tuna	8 oz.	52c	52c	41c	41c
Southern Wet Shrimp	7 oz.	36c	36c	29c	29c
Sultana Tuna Fish	7½ oz.				32c
Sunnybrook Red Salmon	1 lb.			39c	39c
Tulip Pink Salmon	16 oz.	28c	28c	22c	22c
Val-Vita Tuna	8 oz.	47c	47c	37c	37c
Van Camp Tomato Sauce Sardines	15 oz.	17c	17c	14c	14c
Victor Wet Shrimp	6¾ oz.	38c	38c	30c	30c
White Star Tuna	7 oz.	39c	39c	31c	31c
Xtra Herring	14 oz.	18c	18c	14c	14c
Xtra Herring Roe	16 oz.	30c	30c	24c	24c

SHORTENING

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Crisco	1 lb.	26c	26c	24c	24c
Crisco	3 lb.	76c	76c	70c	70c
Dexo	1 lb.			22c	22c
Dexo	3 lb.			63c	63c
Royal Satin	1 lb.			22c	22c
Royal Satin	3 lb.			60c	60c
Spry	1 lb.	26c	26c	24c	24c
Spry	3 lb.	76c	76c	70c	70c

STRING BEANS

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Approval cut beans	2	15c	15c	13c	12c
Cannon Extra Standard	2	13c	13c	11c	11c
Kelly cut	2	18c	18c	16c	15c
Land O'Lake French sliced gr.	2	16c	15c	13c	13c
Land O'Lake Stringless cut	2	13c	13c	11c	11c
Lord Fairfax cut	2	13c	13c		12c
Stokely's Refugee	2	23c	22c	22c	22c

SUGAR

	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Bulk sugar, 1 lb.	7c	6c	6c	6c
Granulated sugar, 1-lb. carton	8c	7c	7c	7c
2-lb. carton	14c	14c	13c	13c
5-lb. carton	35c	35c	32c	32c
10-lb. paper	69c	67c	61c	60c
2-lb. paper	14c	14c	12c	12c
5-lb. paper	35c	33c	31c	30c
2-lb. cotton bag	14c	14c	13c	13c
5-lb. cotton bag	35c	34c	31c	31c
10-lb. cotton bag	70c	68c	62c	62c
Tablet, 1-lb. carton	11c	10c	9c	9c
Tablet, 2-lb. carton	21c	20c	19c	19c
Brown sugar, 1-lb. carton	8c	8c	7c	7c
XXXX sugar, 1-lb. carton	8c	8c	7c	7c

SYRUP

Brand	Unit Size	Class 1	Class 2	Class 3	Class 4
Alaga	5 lbs.	61c	61c	53c	51c
Alaga	1½ lbs.	20c	20c	18c	17c
Ann Page	12 oz.			16c	15c
Ann Page	1 qt.			33c	33c
Aunt Nellie	1 pt.				16c
Blue Karo	1½ lbs.	18c	18c	16c	15c
Golden Crown	1¼ lbs.	14c	14c	12c	12c
Golden Crown	2 lbs.	19c	19c	16c	16c
Golden Crown	5 lbs.	43c	43c	37c	36c
Karo Blue	5 lbs.	47c	47c	41c	40c
Karo Red	5 lbs.	52c	52c	45c	44c
King	20 oz.	14c	14c	12c	12c
King	2 lbs.	19c	19c	17c	16c
King	5 lbs.	44c	44c	38c	37c
Log Cabin Syrup	12 oz.	21c	21c	18c	18c
Mazo Pancake	12 oz.	16c	16c	14c	14c
Red Karo	1½ lbs.	19c	19c	16c	16c
Vermont Maid	12 oz.	21c	21c	18c	18c
Vermont Maid	24 oz.	40c	40c	35c	34c

TOMATO JUICE

| Brand | Unit

3 D. C. Bills Have Hearings This Week

Hearing of the judiciary subcommittee of the House District Committee will be held this week to consider three pieces of District legislation which impose stiff penalties on dog thieves, alter regulations concerning tax sales of property, and change the law on attachments for debt.

The bill to penalize "dognapers" was introduced by Representative Bradley (Republican) of Michigan some months ago after his English Springer Spaniel "Curley," had been stolen and found two weeks later in a starving condition.

The bill provides a fine of $100 and/or 90 days in jail for any person harboring a dog, except at the request of the owner, for 48 hours without reporting the matter to the poundmaster.

Penalty for Poison

Other sections of the bill provide for a fine of $300, 90 days in jail, or both, for any person setting out poison or in any other way destroying or attempting to destroy a dog not belonging to him.

A fine of $100, or 90 days in jail or both, is proposed for any person who injures a dog with a motor vehicle or otherwise, fails to render assistance and report the accident within two hours to police authorities.

In an affecting speech at the time of loss of his dog Bradley charged that a regular ring of dog thieves was operating in the District to collect sporting dogs and sell them in other sections of the country.

Tax Sales Bill

The tax sales bill, introduced by Representative McGehee (Democrat) of Mississippi, lowers interest rates on tax sales certificates in the District after three years, and provides that an owner of a property who can't locate the person who holds a tax lien on his property may clear his title by paying taxes and interest to District officials.

The bill was introduced, according to its sponsor, to stop the practice of out-of-town buyers coming into the District tax sales, buying up a lien, and then disappearing so that the owner can't pay up his debt.

The third bill, also authored by McGehee, provides that the first $125 of a householder's monthly salary cannot be attached for debt, and exempting $1000 worth of household furnishings from attachments. The first $60 of a single person's salary may not be attached under this bill. Professional tools, such as a doctor's kit or library, are exempted from attachment.

Funkhouer Wounded in North Africa

Although his family last week received a letter from him indicating that he was "fine," Corpl. Earl M. Funkhouser, son of Mrs. Mary M. Funkhouser of 631 Fifth Street Northeast, was yesterday reported wounded in the North African area by the War Department. The date for his injury was listed as April 9, and his last communication received here was dated May 2.

A total of 409 casualties were reported in the Middle East, North African, Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas.

Funkhouser, 26, was born in Gordonsville, Va., and came to Washington about 24 years ago. After graduation from Eastern High School, he attended a local linotype school for several years. Before entering the Army in September, 1941, he was employed by Adams Printing Co. for four years. He went overseas a year ago.

Virginia men wounded: Pvt. James L. Bryant of Heathsville, Sergt. George J. Craton of Alexandria, Pvt. Alton B. Hancock of Draper and Corpl. Harold B. Hart of Marion, all in North Africa.

Maryland men: Pvt. Charles E. Oats of Baltimore, in the Pacific, and Pvt. George E. Birmingham of Baltimore, Pvt. First Class Glenn R. Mertz of Dundalk, Pvt. First Class Leonard K. Smith of Baltimore, and Corpl. Ralph F. Terry of Baltimore, in North Africa.

Army Pilot Dies In Midair Crash

Westover Field, Mass., May 22 (INS).—One Army flier was killed and a second parachuted to safety today when their fighter planes collided in midair over the City of Holyoke.

Both craft crashed in the street. The name of the dead pilot was being withheld by Army authorities, as were further details of the mishap.

A board of inquiry was being appointed tonight to determine the cause of the accident.

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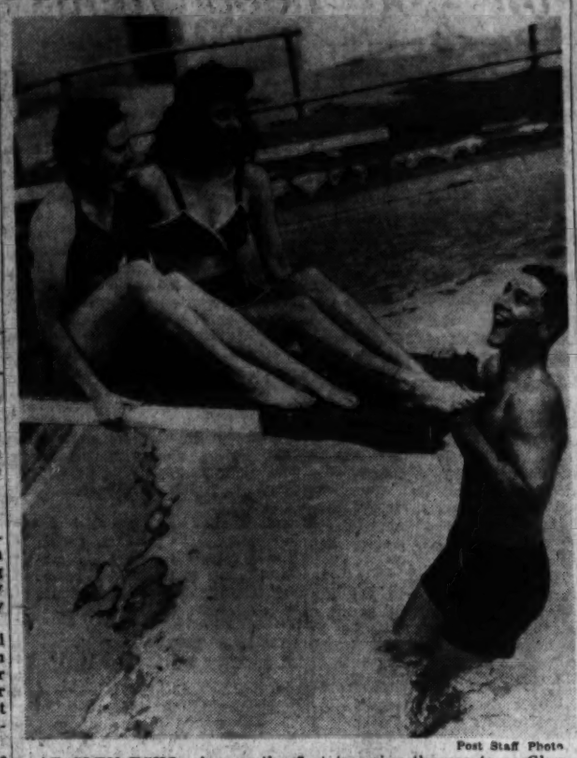

Post Staff Photo

AT GLEN ECHO—Among the first to enjoy the sports as Glen Echo pool opened were Katherine Reeves of 1742 E Street Northeast, Marie Flanagan of 543 Quincy Avenue Northeast, and Bill Marlow of Forest Glen, Md.

Audible All-Clear Blackout Signal Authorized for District

Use of an audible all clear signal of a 15-second siren blast was authorized for District blackout procedure last night by Commanding General John T. Lewis of the Washington Military District.

The new signal will become effective as soon as ordered by John Russell Young, U. S. Coordinator of Civilian Defense for the metropolitan area, who yesterday requested permission of Lewis to issue such an order.

Another Test This Week

The use of the audible all-clear was banned several months ago when the new air raid signals of audible "blue" and "red" air-raid warnings were adopted by the District at the "suggestion" of the Army.

"The all-clear signal has been one of the most confusing problems in civilian defense," Young said yesterday in appealing to Lewis, after complaints and inquiries from many citizens had made the same point.

The decision to ask that Washington depart from the policy set down by the military command was announced after it had been revealed that New York had taken the lead in asking for audible signals.

In order to keep from confusing the 15-second all-clear with the short noonday test blasts by which Washingtonians now set their watches, Lewis has ordered that no noonday signals be sounded during a real or test air-raid period.

Conversely, no all-clear signal will be sounded at noon, if a real or test alert should happen to end at mid-day, the all clear should be sounded before 11:55 or after 12:05, Lewis ordered.

An air raid test to acquaint Washingtonians with the new all clear will probably be held some time this week, Young said yesterday.

Traffic Stops on 'Red'

Under the regulations as they now will stand, the public gets its first audible signal on the "blue" which means that Washington is a probable objective for enemy bombers. This is a steady two minute blast of air-raid sirens or horns. Lights go out and traffic slows upon this signal.

If bombers actually approach the city, the "red" warning by which all traffic must stop, is sounded. After the hypothetical or real planes pass over, the "blue" is resounded, which means that the planes seem to be leaving . . . but still could return.

The all-clear, which tells that the danger is over, has been transmitted only by radio announcements, and by the relighting of the street lights. The use of radio announcements will be continued, Lewis said.

Storm Injury Is Fatal

Emanuel Weaver, 14, Negro, 1232 Union Street Southwest, died Friday night from a fractured skull received when a tree limb fell on him at the height of Friday afternoon's storm in the 300 block of I Street Southwest.

Funds to Raise D.C. Pay Asked By President

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate yesterday a request for a deficiency appropriation of $988,231.70 for the District of Columbia, chiefly to meet increases in pay for District employes, and to provide for water service.

The bill is expected to be considered next week as part of the 134-million-dollar urgent deficiency bill, slated for early consideration.

The bill provides for $589,093 to meet wartime salary increases. Of this, $482,338 will go to teachers, librarians, administrative and other employes of the schools.

Members of the Metropolitan Police Department will receive $48,000 and members of the Fire Department $7000. The Recreation Board has been alloted $14,305 for salaries and expenses.

Gallinger Municipal Hospital receives $36,000 to meet salary increases.

The sum of $174,763 is asked for operation of the Washington Aqueduct, to be payable from revenues of the Water Department.

The Commissioners also estimated that it will take an additional 69,000 to build a covered reservoir of 20 million gallons capacity on Government owned land adjacent to McMillan filter plant. Total cost of the reservoir will be $689,500 according to present estimates. Previously $620,000 had been authorized.

The bill also asked for $7426.65 to refund property owners for assessments in connection with the restoration of abandoned street railway track areas.

An appropriation of $29,650 is asked for additional textbooks and supplies for the public schools.

An additional sum of $28,500 is asked for the provisioning of tuberculosis sanatoria for the District.

The Municipal Courts, under this bill, will receive $6464 for additional personal services, including the pay of retired judges.

New Sulfa Drug Works Quicker

New York, May 22 (AP).—Sulfamerazine, a new sulfa drug which hits its target quicker than other sulfanilamide remedies, was announced today by Sharp & Dohme, Philadelphia, whose chemists synthesized this new material.

Sulfanilamide does its good work mainly by getting into the blood stream and there spreading to the infected area, whether this area is a wound or an infectious disease.

Therefore concentration in the blood has been the important objective of doctors in giving sulfa drugs. The announcement says the new sulfa drug is so much more rapidly absorbed that both smaller and less frequent doses are required to produce the healing blood.

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Flag Ceremony Planned Today At Cathedral

The sixteenth annual Massing of the Colors, under the joint sponsorship of the Military Order of the World War and the Washington Cathedral, will be held at 4 p. m. today in the Cathedral close under any weather conditions, Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., director, announced yesterday.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will preside, and Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will speak.

The service, preceded by a concert of the United States Marine Band at 3:30, will be conducted by Canon W. Curtis Draper. The parade of colors will be led by Lieut. Col. Walter S. Welsh, grand marshal, at 3:45.

More than 560 units will participate in the flag presentation, and for the first time, women contingents will be in the parade. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox is general chairman of the event, especially dedicated to the American heroes of this war and the martyred Tokyo raiders.

The reception committee, headed by Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, consists of Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Maj. Ennals Waggaman and Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.

Bus Line Is Ordered To Naylor Gardens

A branch of the C-2 Sousa Bridge bus line to serve the Naylor Gardens Housing Development near Naylor Road and Thirtieth Street Southeast was ordered by the Public Utilities to begin operation today.

The extended route will follow the C-2 line to the intersection of Good Hope and Naylor Roads, then on Naylor Road to Thirtieth Street and to a terminal on the east side of Thirtieth near Erie Street. Inbound buses will travel Erie Street and Naylor Road to join the regular line at Good Hope Road.

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3500 Schoolboy Patrolmen Thrill to Army Demonstration

More than 3500 members of the District schools' boy patrols and their parents thrilled last night to a band concert, boxing matches, vaudeville acts and a lieutenant of infantry just back from North Africa—but most of all they thrilled to a military demonstration staged by the Headquarters Mobile Forces of the military district of Washington.

The occasion was the twelfth annual school safety patrol celebration sponsored by the American Automobile Association as the end-of-year treat for the boy patrolmen who have kept their schoolmates safe from traffic during the school year.

The program began with a concert by the Metropolitan Police Boys Club Band, directed by Paul T. Garrett and led by Clinton J. Brown. Honorary master of ceremonies was Lieut. Darre G. Lee, a member of the landing forces which took Casablanca. Joseph Harrington of the Traffic Bureau represented the Police Department on the program.

There was a thrill for the boys, too, in the boxing matches between John, Joe and Tony Arduini and Ned Spangler, Sonny Moore and Stevy Arduini of the Police Boys Club. Then came professional acts of entertainment.

But the boys really went wild at the Mobile Forces' military demonstration, presented by 150 MPs and artillerymen commanded by Lieut. Col. James W. Rankin, United States Infantry. First there was a close order drill. Then came a physical drill and close order drill without commands. They cheered as a tough top sergeant demonstrated judo. But the big thrill came when the soldiers trotted out with four 105-millimeter guns, machine guns and carbines, set up their emplacements and trained the guns on the crowd. And when the soldiers advanced on them with unsheathed bayonets and grim expressions they screamed their joy.

With the announcement that "it's all over" they stormed into the arena and swarmed over the infantrymen.

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D. C. Engineers Map 30-Million Postwar Work

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

In response to the Fine Arts Commission's 400-million-dollar postwar development program for the District announced last week, the District Engineer Department last night restated its own comparatively down-to-earth postwar construction program of only 30 million dollars.

As rather pointed comment on the Fine Arts program—including a national stadium, a national auditorium, waterfront development and a six-lane highway to Baltimore — the Commissioners said they wanted it emphasized that all their projects were "strictly utilitarian."

The Commissioners' "utilitarian" program will include nine new schools, two bridges, an elevated trunk highway, and an underpass beneath the most confusing circle in Washington.

Projects in Preparation

These, and other engineering projects already are in preparation, and according to Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, "it is believed that in each instance it will be possible to commence construction within 30 days after funds are received."

Arthur, distinguishing between "plans" and "planning" commented that, included in the Fine Arts Commission's program "there are many projects which are in hardly more than a talking stage and on which actual construction could not commence for many months after the end of the emergency.

"It will be remembered that the same situation existed when the PWA program was inaugurated," Arthur said. "Funds were alloted by it for large scale construction work all over the country, but except for a comparatively small group of engineers and draftsmen engaged in preparing plans and specifications, there was no large scale employment of construction workers for many months."

Welcomes Board Action

Arthur welcomed the appointment last week of a board of trade postwar planning committee which he said "will be of invaluable assistance in formulating a comprehensive program including both public and private construction."

Among the projects listed by the Commissioners, many would have been in progress already but for the shortage of materials, labor and money caused by the war.

The two bridges listed by the Commissioners are over the Anacostia River at South Capitol Street, and replacement of the Fourteenth Street Highway Bridge across the Potomac.

The Commissioners and the National Capitol Park and Planning Commission have in mind a bridge spanning the Potomac between Shepherds Landing and Alexandria. The Commissioners said this bridge is one project that "might well be undertaken immediately after the emergency."

Other Improvements

Other major engineering projects contemplated are a trunk highway on K Street through the city, ending in an elevated highway from Rock Creek Parkway west to Key Bridge and Canal Street with an underpass at Dupont Circle, and underground crossings beneath the main B. & O. railway tracks at Riggs Road and Aspen Street.

The Highway Department intends to do $5,000,000 worth of paving on the main District thoroughfares.

The rest of the postwar expenditures the Commissioners propose include a new fire engine house at North Capitol and Crittenden Streets Northwest, an incinerator at West Virginia Avenue and Mount Olivet Road Northeast, a Northwest health center at Seventh and O Streets, a new Receiving Home for Children on Girard Street between Georgia and Sherman Avenues Northwest, and additional dormitories for the District Training School at Laurel, Md.

The largest of the nine schools planned is the Joel Elias Spingarn High School at Twenty-fourth and Benning Road Northeast, to cost $1,581,750.

Educators Concur In Postwar Culture Program for World

Characterizing the major issue ahead of mankind as "whether the people of the world can live and work together cooperatively in freedom," the Liaison Committee for International Organization, which yesterday closed a three-day conference here, agreed that, as a vital phase of such coordination, the United States should join other nations in establishment of a permanent postwar International Education Association.

Such an organization would provide world-wide cooperation in development of an adequate education for the peacetime world with continuing opportunities for cooperation in international understanding, assistance in educational reconstruction, raising of educational standards and equalization of facilities. All nations would make contributions and receive benefits, voluntarily.

The committee, which is composed of delegates from about 25 national educational organizations, also recommended as part of the postwar planning program, the United States join with other United Nations in establishment of an educational commission.

Plan to Shift Concentration Of D. C. Federal Workers Fails

Washington's soaring population has pretty well knocked out plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to shift the concentration of Federal workers for the Constitution Avenue Triangle area east of the Capitol toward the Anacostia River, chief planner John Nolen, jr. told the commission yesterday.

A survey of the distribution of Federal employes shows that one-third of them work in permanent Federal buildings between the Capitol and the Potomac River; another third in temporary or leased buildings in the same area, and nearly all the others in buildings outside the District.

"This indicates that more than 200,000 Federal employes are located in the area west of the Capitol. If it weren't for the gasoline shortage, this would have created an intolerable traffic problem," Nolen said.

Runs Counter to Plans

This concentration and the tendency to locate a large number of Government employes outside the District are in contrast to the planning commission's plans for wide distribution of buildings in the central area by extendng it east of the Capitol to the Anacostia River.

This plan is reflected in the Fine Arts Commission's postwar project of narrowing and lengthening the Federal buildings area by extending the Mall along East Capitol Street from B Street Northeast to B Street Southeast. The Planning Commission yesterday transferred this area to the Public Buildings Administration. It also transferred to the District the south side of Independence Avenue from Seventh to Eleventh Street, so this strip can be widened.

Nolen reported the population has almost doubled since 1930, having jumped from 672,000 to 1,360,000 in the Washington regional area, including Prince Georges, Montgomery and Fairfax Counties.

District Population

The population in the District proper has increased 237,000 since 1940, and is now approximately 900,000.

The commission approved a program of the Alley Dwelling Authority asking for five million dollars to initiate a permanent housing program for the low income group.

A petition of the Federation of Citizens Associations that the War Production Board be asked to lift the ban on home construction of more than $6000 was denied.

In order to facilitate transportation of workers to the General Accounting Office Building at McLean Gardens, the commission voted to lift the ban on in-migrant workers using the McLean Gardens housing facilities. It also approved Senate Bill 7413 authorizing the purchase of land adjacent to the Arlington National Cemetery to make room for victims of the war.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Air-Raid Demonstration, May 30, to Use Real Bombs

One of the largest and most complete air raid demonstrations ever staged in the District will be held at 4 p. m. next Sunday, May 30, at the Dunbar High School Stadium, District Civilian Defense Director H. C. Whitehurst announced last night.

The drill, staged by the East Central Civilian Defense Area, will involve the destruction of especially built houses by actual bombs, and action by all branches of the protective services including the first aid and casualty squads.

A street parade, with music by the Elks and the Morning Star Lodge will precede the show. Units of the protective services will march in the parade, whcih will go from the Elks Columbia Lodge, 301 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, to the stadium. Addresses will be delivered by Porter M. Lumpkins, assistant to Whitehurst. Harry Stull, assistant to Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the emergency feeding and housing organization.

Recreation Services

Reappointment of the executive committee of Recreation Services Inc., was announced yesterday by Floyd Akers, president of the War Hospitality Committee. The committee, to continue service until May 23, 1944, consists of the following members:

Mrs. Harry Bernton, Milo Christiansen, Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Winfree Johnson, Thomas Settle and Garnet C. Wilkinson.

Recreation Services Inc. is operating 14 projects here and is directed by the following officers:

Floyd D. Akers, president; Joseph C. McGarraghy, vice president, Mark Lansburgh, treasurer; Harry S. Wender, general counsel, and James A. Councilor, sr., controller.

Duranty to Speak

Walter Duranty, foreign correspondent and author, and Nahum Goldman, Jewish leader and publicist, will address a meeting June 2 at the Jewish Community Center to open the drive for funds to relieve refugees and aid in the Palestine rehabilitation.

Captains appointed last night for the canvass are: A. W. Jackhoff and Fred Kozod of Beth Sholom Congregation; Bernard Marcollius of B'nai B'rith. Samuel Einstein, Furriers Union; Harold Seligman, Napole Hamiarachi, Dr. Samuel Benjamin, Jacobi Medical Society; Joseph Barr, Morris Hein, Irving Summers and Phillip Stearns, Jewish War Veterans; E. Howard Brown, Maryland B'nai B'rith; Dr. Harry Spigel, Poale Zion; Benjamin Rich, Progress Club; Morris Rodis, Southeast Hebrew Congregation; Joel Winston, State Mutual Benefit Association; David H. Frank, Temple Brotherhood; Harry Gelfand, Workmen's Circle; Morris Oshinsky and Charles J. Stein, District Zionist Organization.

City News in Brief

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz last night ordered a traffic light to be installed at the intersection of Thirteenth Street and Concord Avenue Northwest.

A traffic count made on March 18 showed that 695 cars crossed this intersection in a normal hour and 1282 in a rush hour. Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer in recommending the placing of the light said that Concord Avenue with Military Road form the only real crosstown route north of Park Road, and is one of the major convoy routes through the city. Thirteenth Street, he added, form with Piney Branch Road the major continuous route from Takoma Park to downtown Washington.

Purse-Snatching Charged

Frederick Butler, 18, Negro, of 725 Thirteenth Street Northeast, and William E. Dodson, 19, Negro, of 1150 Shepherd Court Northwest, are being held at the Seventh Precinct on charges of pocketbook snatching.

The youths were taken by Precinct Detective John P. Meshkoff, who caught one of the boys 15 minutes after the offense was reported and the other one later.

K. C. to Honor Soldier

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier will be honored today by a wreath at the annual Field Day Mass of the Knights of Columbus, in which the Study Guild Catholic Library will participate. The mass will be followed by a May procession and an exhibition of the Madonnas at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

The Rev. Dr. Timothy F. O'Leary, a member of the department of education at Catholic University, will review Robert M. Hutchinson's book, "Education for Fredom," at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the library of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The public is invited.

WMC Artists to Exhibit

Employes of the War Manpower Commission will exhibit paintings in oils, water colors and other media Monday in Room 934 of the WMC Building at Eighteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will preside at a reception during the day.

Teacher's to Elect

The High School Teachers Association will meet at Dennison Vocational School at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to elect officers for the coming year. The candidates include: For president, Miss Agnes K. Tweedy of Anacostia and Miss Rhoda Watkins of McKinley; vice president, Miss Mabel A. Barkley of Coolidge and Mr. Daniel B. Lloyd of Roosevelt; secretary, Miss Sue Brett of McKinley and Miss Jean H. Moffatt of Anacostia; treasurer, R. A. V. Smith of Central and Miss Judith Wood of Eastern; editor, Dr. Regis L. Boyle of Eastern and Miss Irene Rice of Western.

Petition Requests Review of Electric Rate Cut Order

Federal intervenors in the recent Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case in which Public Utilities Commission ordered a $311,784 electric rate decrease in 1943 yesterday filed with PUC a petition for reconsideration of the order, citing 44 exceptions to the PUC decision.

The petition, signed by Treasury Procurement Director Thurman Hill, Federal Works Agency General Counsel Alan Johnstone, and George J. Burke, OPA general counsel representing OPA Director Prentiss Brown and Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, demanded that the PUC order a rate reduction of not less than two million dollars.

The petition also asked that the PUC "vacate and strike from said order prejudicial statements with respect to the testimony offered upon behalf of the petitioners."

McNutt Provides Appeal System in Job, Labor Cases

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, yesterday acted to restore labor confidence in his program by setting up machinery to enable both workers and employers to appeal WMC actions to management-labor committees.

These committees which have already been set up on a regional and area basis throughout the country will serve as courts to hear complaints against the operation of specific programs including its job-freeze program, 48-hour week orders and other decrees.

Appeals may be made first to local management-labor committees or the management-labor panels to be set up throughout the country. Further appeals may be made to management-labor committees set up in each of the twelve WMC regions covering several States. Final appeals may be made to McNutt direct.

50% of Tenants Praise U. S. As Landlord

Tenants in about half the houses owned and managed by the United States Government are willing to go on record as being thoroughly satisfied with the treatment they have received at the hands of their landlords.

A canvass of 27 homes in the midtown Washington area reveals that since the Government took them over most rents have been substantially lowered and legitimate requests for repair jobs have been promptly met.

These findings are in sharp contrast with the situation uncovered by The Post on Monday, where families in Government-owned properties in the southwest section were found living in badly deteriorated houses, without electricity or sanitation facilities. It was learned, however, that most of the 27 structures examined yesterday have become Federal property only within the past three months and that supervision over them is better managed.

Praise Management

Tenants in the 500 block of Twentieth Street Northwest were unanimous in praise of the management by the Public Buildings Administration, the Federal Works Agency now controlling the properties.

Mrs. Martha Sanders, who has lived at 526 E Street Northwest for three years, pointed out that the rent for her six-room house was reduced from $45 to $35 when the Government bought the block in March.

A call to Allan Groom in the Space Planning Division of PBA, she said, has brought quick attention to leaks in her roof.

An agreement made between tenants and Federal Works on acquisition of the properties stipulates that while no repairs of a decorative nature will be made by the Government, serious damage like sewage stoppages, broken stairs and structural defects will be attended to by PBA.

Many of the nine Government-controlled houses in the 500 block of Twenty-first Street Northwest are in advanced states of disrepair, but Mrs. Caroline Butler, who has lived at 507 for several years, was given a rent reduction from $20.50 to $16 for her four-room house.

Rooming house operators are required to pay higher rents than families under the Government's rent plan.

While Mrs. Sanders, who rents to boarders, pays $35 for her house, Mrs. R. Beasley, of 516 E Street Northwest, pays only $24 for a house of the same size in which she and her five children live.

The houses at 44, 46 and 48 Indiana Avenue Southwest, are kept in good repair, according to the occupants. The same is true of 301 and 320 Eleventh Street Southwest.

Poorly-kept houses in the C and D Streets blocks Southwest, visited on Monday, were all occupied by Negro families, who told The Post that promises to repair defects were made but never followed up.

PBA Laments

PBA officials in general lament their role as landlord, forced on them, they say, because of lack of funds and materials to construct the Federal buildings planned for the properties the Government buys.

Questioned about the rundown condition of Government-controlled houses, one official declared that while Congress authorized the purchase of the properties, no additional funds have been allocated for their upkeep. "We do the best we can," he said, "under difficult conditions, particularly the housing shortage, which prevents us from condemning a great many houses which should not be occupied in their present condition."

OPA Hearings On Hospital Food Planned

After a delay of nearly three months, OPA will hold final hearings tomorrow on a series of proposed amendments to Ration Order No. 5 (for canned and processed foods) designed to give hospitals and similar institutions a more generous allotment.

Meeting with OPA officials, at their invitation, will be representatives from the American Hospital Association who, a spokesman said, will give their opinion as to how adequately the new measures will relieve the situation.

Meanwhile, dietitians in Washington hospitals expressed the opinion that the proposed amendments must go through if they are to continue even on a restricted basis to furnish necessary diets.

At Children's Hospital yesterday, the head dietitian felt certain that OPA would incorporate the necessary changes in the ration order. "We are right at the borderline with our supplies now," she declared, "and I don't even know whether we can hold out through next week. They must realize that."

Dietitians at Doctors Hospital and Emergency Hospital agreed that relief must come soon. "I am thankful for each meal I manage to get through," the Emergency dietitian said, pointing out that her supplies had been cut by one-sixth under since the rationing.

At Garfield's the dietitian said that supplementing canned foods with fresh fruits and vegetables had added to the cost of running her kitchen. The Sibley Hospital dietitian declared menus had to be completely revised.

Should the amendments go through, it was learned, they will become effective on June 15, in time to meet the issuance of July and August rations to hospitals.

4 Freedoms Essay Winners Announced

Winners in the "Four Freedoms" essay contest sponsored in Washington schools by the Treasury Department and the Saturday Evening Post whose exhibit had its premier at the Hecht Co. recently, were announced yesterday.

The essays were rated as superior, excellent, good and fair. Students whose essays were judged superior will receive brochures of the "Four Freedoms" and special certificates of award. Those judged excellent will receive certificates of honorable mention. Each school from which a superior essay was entered will receive a set of framed reproductions of the Norman Rockwell paintings of the "Four Freedoms."

The winners were:

Group 1—Elementary and junior high schools:

Superior—Ann Landis, Gordon Junior High; Anita Chasen, Barnard School; Hilma Slotkin, Gordon Junior High; Jane Kovel, Hine Junior High; Ruth M. Davis, Paul Junior High; Constance Shipe, Georgetown Visitation Convent; Donald R. Wasserman, Barnard School; June Finn, McFarland Junior High; Susanne Clark, Holton-Arms School, and Margaret San-Margaret Sanford, Buchanan School.

Excellent—John Kenneth Hurley, Takoma Elementary School; Carol Dibble, Deanwood School; Joan Wheatley, Benning School; Edith Becker, Langley Junior High; Matlie Lee Glymph, Banneker Junior High; Norman Sutherland, Banneker Junior High; Jane Bailey, Banneker Junior High; Lois Capps, Hine Junior High; Larry Greenberg, Taft Junior High, and Willis Volkmar, Takoma School.

Group 2—Senior high schools:

Superior—Patricia Delbridge, McKinley High School; Mary Krizer, Central High; Jean Winter, Immaculate Conception Academy; Jean Sanderson, Holton-Arms; Jo Marr Milburn, Georgetown Visitation Convent; Virginia Graves, Immaculate Conception Academy; Mae Abernethy, Immaculate Conception Academy; Sheila Whiteleg, Holton-Arms; Joann Young, Woodrow Wilson High, and Marion Ashcroft, Holton-Arms.

Excellent—Janet Ralph, Roosevelt High School; Mary McGrain, Immaculate Conception Academy; Merrill Sickles, jr., Calvin Coolidge High; Ralph E. Ouimette, Anacostia High; Vivi Stubbings, Holy Trinity High; Patti Booher, Anacostia High; Clair Hoffman, Eastern High; Monica McMahon, Sacred Heart Academy; Vera Weiskopf, Eastern High, and Pamela Craig, Georgetown Visitation Convent.

New Inductees Now Receive 2-Week Leave

Extension of induction furloughs from one to two weeks will be effective tomorrow for all District men entering the Army at the Fort Myer (Va.) induction station, local Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

The extension will not affect men who were inducted during the past week and who are due to report for active duty this week, it was emphasized.

The change, as announced by headquarters of the Third Service Command in Baltimore, is only for those men entering the Army. No extension of the furlough time has been authorized for the Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

Still Have Choice

Just as heretofore, newly inducted men will be given their choice of going on active duty the day they are sworn in or taking the furlough, during which they are on a reserve status, wear no uniforms, receive no pay and are not entitled to reductions in train or bus fares granted soldiers on active duty.

Meanwhile Director William E. Leahy, following a series of meetings with local boards, declared he was certain board members will approach the problem of extreme hardship cases, under the recently created 3-D classification, with "sympathy but not sentimentality."

"Although there can be no hard and fast rules as to what constitutes extreme hardship, the earlier conception that family needs the father's control, love and affection no longer can be the controlling factor in placing men in Class 3-D," Leahy said.

"A registrant seeking 3-D classification must be careful to submit concrete facts to substantiate his claim and thoroughly prove his case, because each one will be investigated carefully by the local board.

Depend on Local Boards

"Often it is much easier negatively to determine what does not constitute a case of extreme hardship than affirmatively what given situation may be one of privation. In the end we must and can depend with confidence on the good judgment of the local board members."

At the meetings during the past week, board members also received a detailed explanation of replacement schedules filed by employers to list all employes within draft age, their particular jobs, and the time required to find and train replacements. In providing for the orderly withdrawal from civilian employment of these men, Leahy said, replacement schedules are proving a definite benefit for both employers and the Selective Service Syste

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Wife Of Earl Venable

Mrs. Kate Evalyn Venable, wife of Earl Venable, executive secretary of the National Republican Congressional Committee, died yesterday of a heart attack at her home, 1641 Madison Street Northwest.

Mrs. Venable came here in 1908 when her husband was secretary to Senator Borah. He remained in that position until 1921, when he was appointed executive secretary of the Republican group.

Mrs. Venable was treasurer and chairman of the finance committee of the League of Republican Women.

There is one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Venable Mickey, wife of Capt. Robert L. Mickey of Lambert Field, Mo.

Rivers Sweeping Over New Areas

FLOODS, from Page 1.

mile above the normal confluence and the civilians were caught in the pocket.

The Dupo yards handle 8000 freight cars and service 50 locomotives daily.

Meanwhile as the Illinois, Arkansas, Wabash and Mississippi Rivers continued their ominous rise, the Red Cross in St. Louis issued a flood report on the Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Illinois area showing:

Inundation of 1,356,960 acres; 9663 houses damaged; 29,637 families made homeless or otherwise directly affected; 19,662 persons in shelters; 18,161 persons being fed and 7135 needing rehabilitation.

The Red Cross said there was an "increasingly serious health situation" in the affected areas and that "conservatively" more than 100,000 persons were homeless in the four States and Kansas and Indiana.

The swollen Illinois forced the evacuation of all women, children and aged persons from Beardstown, Ill., and halted war production at the huge caterpillar tractor works in Peoria, Ill., where thousands of employes went to work on the dikes.

Water consumption at Fort Smith, Ark., was limited by city authorities to drinking and cooking as the surging Arkansas broke temporary conduits strung across an Army pontoon bridge.

The Wabash, overflowing its banks for miles, threatened many communities in southeastern Illinois and southwestern Indiana.

These three rivers, with their network of tributaries, poured their water into the Mississippi, and the "father of waters" rose slowly, threatening inundations further south.

Communities Isolated

Many communities in the flood area were isolated by water, although most main roads in Illinois and Indiana were being opened up. More than 100,000 persons were homeless and thousands of acres of farm land were under water. Howard Leonard, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, estimated that about 350,000 acres of Illinois grain land would have to be replanted because of the flood.

Fighting the rising water was an army of soldiers, engineers and volunteer workers, including hundreds of Red Cross and civilian defense workers.

Arkansas Still Rising

Flood waters were seeping into the Caterpillar works at Peoria, but thousands of employes, working on the dikes and jacking up machinery in threatened buildings, hoped to hold damage to a minimum.

All persons wasting Fort Smith's water supply were threatened with arrest. Mayor Chester Holland said the city had a reserve of between eight and nine million gallons in storage, and that it would have to last at least five days, while temporary water lines were laid to replace those washed away.

Lawrenceville, Ill., called in State health officials to help them cope with flood waters from the Wabash and the Embarrass Rivers, which threatened to pollute the city's supply of artesian well water.

Leaders Fly to Area

Fred A. Winfrey, national vice chairman of area offices and chapter services of the American Red Cross, left Washington by plane for St. Louis yesterday afternoon to survey the flood areas. He was accompanied by David Jaques of the national disaster service.

Sergeant York's Mother Dies at Home of Hero

Pall Mall, Tenn., May 22 (AP).—A long, useful, happy life ended yesterday for Mrs. Mary York, 77, mother of World War I hero, Sergt. Alvin C. York.

Blind and bedfast for years, Mrs. York died at Sergt. York's home. She had kept the strength of character and strong will she showed when, in the last World War, she bade her son goodby with the words, "you fight them and I'll work and pray that you get back."

She is survived by 10 of her 11 children, and several grandchildren, five of whom are in the armed forces.

One of her grandchildren George Edward York, son of Sergeant York, now at the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., reception center, says he wants to take a crack at the Japs.

Funeral services for Mrs. York will be held this afternoon at the Pall Mall Methodist Church.

Prayer Service For Mrs. Treadway

A brief prayer service for Mrs. Sylvia Shares Treadway, 74, wife of Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, will be held at 3 p. m. today at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Treadway, who died yesterday at her home at 2490 Tracy Place Northwest, had been an invalid for many months. She was a native of Stockbridge, Mass., and would have celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary in October.

Funeral services and burial will be in Stockbridge, in the Berkshire Hills.

LOST AND FOUND 10

CHANGE PURSE, black, containing $13, vic. of 11th and G nw. Reward. Call OR. 5340.

ENAMEL PIN, black with white flowers, twisted gold setting, Sat. p. m., May 22. Reward if returned. Call AD. 6732.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to David T. Clayton. Phone NA. 2900.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Frances O. Wise. Ol. 7093.

Mathis Missing; Replaced Slain Brother on Plane

A United States Bomber Station in England, May 22 (AP).—Lieut. Rhude Mark Mathis of San Angelo, Tex., who took over the Flying Fortress bombsight of his brother Jack after the latter was killed in a raid March 18, is missing in action, it was announced today.

Rhude Mathis was in the crew of a Fortress which failed to return from the raid on Kiel May 14.

Crewmen of other bombers in the raid reported seven parachutes were seen to open as the crippled Fortress went down.

Rhude, a second lieutenant, took over the bombsight of the Flying Fortress "Dutchess," in which his brother Jack died heroically releasing bombs to the end, during a raid on Bremen. He requested that he be given his brother's seat after Jack's death during a bombing attack on Vegesack on March 18.

"It sure makes me feel good to follow up the job Jack started," Rhude said. "It makes me mad, though, for every time I look at that bombsight I see the hole made by the bullet that hit Jack."

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 22, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rather cool in morning, warmer in afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Same as District.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 69; lowest, 56.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 275 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 93 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.14 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .97 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 74; lowest, 63.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	69	56
Albuquerque	69	47
Atlanta	..	55
Bismarck	85	57
Cheyenne	70	..
Chicago	81	54
Columbus	76	44
Des Moines	..	57
Detroit	80	47
Fort Worth	63	60
Kansas City	74	54
Louisville	80	50
Memphis	77	56
Miami	86	70
Minneapolis-St. Paul	77	56
New Orleans	85	73
New York	65	52
Pittsburgh	74	49
St. Louis	74	56

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Meetings

District Corporation, Willard, 9 a. m.
Ibert Thatcher Yarnell Group, Mayflower, 3 p. m.

Entertainment

Motion pictures, Pan American Union, 4 p. m.
Open House, Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 p. m.
Officers' Party, Fairfax Hotel, 8 p. m.
Lecture and motion pictures, Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Pageant, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Dance, Club Ecuador, 625 F Street Northwest, 9:30 p. m.

DIED 1

BEALL, WILLIAM O. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at Tulsa, Okla., WILLIAM O. BEALL. Notice of funeral later.

BLUMENTHAL, LENA. On Friday, May 21, 1943, LENA BLUMENTHAL, beloved mother of Meyer Blumenthal of Baltimore, Md.; Alice Blumenthal of Montana, Benjamin and Morris Blumenthal of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Kate Rosenthal and Mrs. Mary Hall of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Louis D. Krakow, Mrs. Dora Gutman and Mrs. Ronald Dawson of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Sunday, May 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

BRUTON, SPEIGHT BROCK. On Friday, May 21, 1943, SPEIGHT BROCK BRUTON, beloved husband of Mary Bruton (nee Compton) and father of Marvie Lu Bruton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FARRELL, JAMES J. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at his residence, 3021 Legation st. nw., JAMES J. FARRELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophia J. Farrell and father of Mrs. Mildred Farrell Batt. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GUNTHER, MILDRED MARIE. On Friday, May 21, 1943, MILDRED MARIE GUNTHER (nee Terry), beloved wife of Clarence S. Gunther and daughter of Margaret Ann Terry. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HERRON, WILLIAM F. D. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM F. D. HERRON, beloved husband of Catherine R. Herron and father of Mrs. Mary C. Ret of Hollywood, Calif.; Esther J., John F. and William R. Herron, U. S. N. Friends may call at his late residence, 1730 Park rd. nw., until Monday, May 24, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

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CREMATORIUM

DIED 1

LANTEL, GEORGE D. Suddenly, on Friday, May 21, 1943, at his residence, 4703 Windom pl. nw., GEORGE D. LANTEL, husband of the late Katherine L. Lantel and father of Mrs. Catherine L. Rippard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2601 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McGUIRE, DANIEL. On Thursday, May 20, 1943, DANIEL McGUIRE, beloved husband of the late Catherine R. McGuire and father of James C. McGuire, Mrs. Irene Erwin, Mrs. Dorothy Ransdale and Miss Grace McGuire and brother of Colin McGuire. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at St. Charles Church, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, May 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

SISEMOORE, GEORGE H. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE H. SISEMOORE, husband of the late Rebecca Sisemoore. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 1331 11th st. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SMITHSON, MAMIE D. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her residence, 1716 D st. se., MAMIE D. SMITHSON, beloved sister of Mrs. Clarence A. Lanier and Edgar Downs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SPRINGMANN, MARY V. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her residence, 641 Randolph pl. nw., MARY V. SPRINGMANN, beloved wife of Frank E. Springmann and mother of Mrs. Wilbur C. Payne, Mrs. Mary E. Langley and Mrs. Agnes Louise Sinetos and James W. and Lawrence B. Springmann. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, May 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

STROTHER, MARY AUSTIN. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., MARY AUSTIN STROTHER, beloved wife of Milton W. Strother. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reubens Pumphrey Monday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, GERALD E. Comrades of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, the American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade GERALD E. SULLIVAN on Friday, May 21, 1943. Comrades are requested to attend post services at 8 p. m. Sunday, May 23, at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., and requiem mass Monday, May 24, at 9 a. m. at St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle.

WM. A. SHOMAKER,
Commander.

SULLIVAN, GERALD E. Suddenly, on Friday, May 21, 1943, GERALD E. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Helene G. Sullivan and father of Frances H. and Geraldine G. Sullivan; brother of Mrs. May Nicols. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOMPSON, CATHERINE B. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CATHERINE B. THOMPSON, wife of the late Zaccheus Thompson and mother of Mrs. Margaret Bennett and grandmother of C. Leon Lynwood D. and Frederick W. Bennett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Church Cemetery, Goshen, Md.

VENABLE, KATE EVELYN. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at her residence, 1641 Madison st. nw., KATE (Kitty) EVELYN VENABLE, wife of Earle Venable and mother of Mrs. Virginia Mickey. Notice of funeral later.

WITTIG, ROY EDWIN. On Friday, May 21, 1943, ROY EDWIN WITTIG, the beloved husband of Daisy Wittig and father of Mrs. Florence Lochamy, Lieut. Roy E., jr., U. S. A.; Corpl. Alton L., Pvt. Herman U. and Myrtle A. Wittig. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McGuire, Daniel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sullivan, Gerald E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Springman, Mary V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wittig, Roy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smithson, Mamie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stevens, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donohue, Marion	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnes, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.

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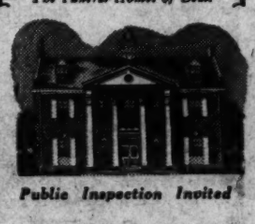

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Studio apartments have smartened up . . . they've gone Hollywood in a big way. And no wonder! For Hollywood beds are as comfortable as regular, honest-to-goodness beds . . . and smart looking as handsome studio divans. Consist of a mattress and box spring on legs . . . just toss an attractive "throw" over yours for its daytime role.

Hollywood Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

KEEP THE SUN IN ITS PLACE . . . WITH WOODEN

Slat Shades

6x6-ft. 4.88

Sturdy wooden slat shades . . . that keep the sun out . . . that allow the cool breezes to blow in. Made of well-seasoned wood . . . and stained an attractive shade of green or brown. Ready to hang.

3x6-ft.	2.25	8x6-ft.	6.79
4x6-ft.	3.35	9x6-ft.	7.89
5x6-ft.	3.79	10x6-ft.	9.59
7x6-ft.	5.79	12x6-ft.	10.98

Slat Shades, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

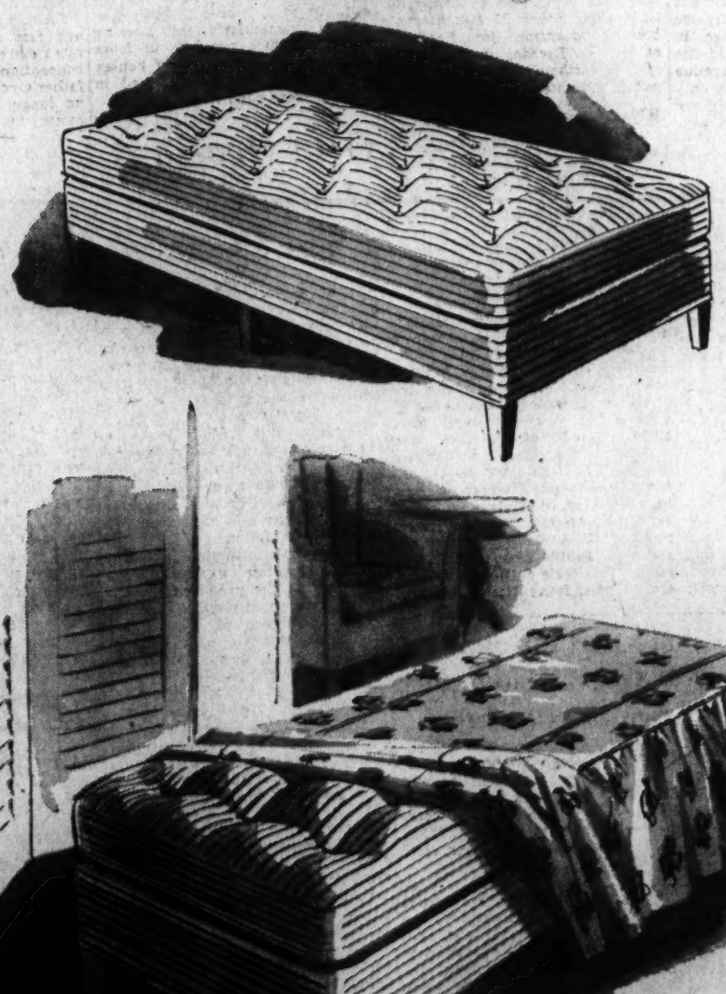
They're Reduced! 9 x 12 ft. and 8 x 10-ft. Reversible

Fibre Rugs..

9.44

There's a nice saving for you . . . on these colorful plaid fibre rugs . . . reduced to just 9.44! Brand new patterns . . . and cool, summery shades that blend with any decorating scheme . . . blue, green, brown and rose. Made reversible—as soon as one side shows soil, flip it over! Two sizes—9x12 and 8x10-ft.

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



HOLLYWOOD BED AT 39.95

Smooth snowy linens over it at night—and there's your comfortable bed! Deck a colorful "throw" over it by day . . . and there's a sleek looking studio divan! Comfortable felt mattress in blue, green or purple cotton ticking . . . and resilient box spring on legs. 2-6 size.

HOLLYWOOD BED AT 29.95

Little enough to pay . . . only 29.95 . . . for this dual purpose Hollywood bed. So even the most modest studio apartments can "go Hollywood" too! Felt mattress and matching box spring on legs. 2/6 sizes.

HOLLYWOOD BED AT 48.50

Soft, soft felt mattress—on a resilient box spring on legs. Mattress is covered in handsome striped cotton ticking. Twin size—so that you can later use the spring and mattress on a single bed, if you choose. You can also attach a bedboard to it!

Hollywood Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Do You Like People?

Then you'd enjoy selling. The Hecht Co. has opportunities for salespeople—full or part-time. And no experience is necessary! *Apply at Personnel Office, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

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*Remember—Junior Miss is a size—Not an age
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Problems Of Coal; A Glance At History

By Alan Lanyon

University of Maryland Economics Department

Public interest in coal miners and the coal industry is at a periodic peak now. These peaks coinside not unnaturally with spectacular developments in the industry.

When John L. Lewis and his union members one the one hand and the operators on the other are unable to reach an agreement and a strike is threatened in wartime, people who normally have not the least concern with the coal mines are suddenly and dramatically confronted with this fact:

A nation today which lacks coal cannot hope to carry on an effective military struggle. Along with oil, iron ore and aluminum, coal is essential to modern warfare

The public is further worried when the daily press tells it with accuracy that our reserve supplies of coal would likely carry us no longer than a month.

Will Be Forgotten

Needless to say these facts are now haunting the minds of a great majority of the people of this country. Also needles to say, when the present crisis in coal is resolved, interest in the miners' and operators' problems will again lapse and only the parties themselves and a few Government officials and students will follow the complex trends and developments.

So right now, while Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lewis and the WLB are attemping to settle the issues involved, is a good time to throw more light on this little understood industry.

First, how important, specifically, is coal to the war effort!

Our main transportation system, the railroads, depends more upon coal than any other energy, because coal not only produces most of the steam power which turns locomotive wheels but supplies the railroads with their largest volume of freight traffic.

For Electricity

Our factories producing consumer goods and war products rely upon coal for both power and heat, more so then upon other energies. Without coke made from coal, iron and steel, the most basic metals needed in modern warfare, would undergo a contraction of output so as to reduce to a contemptible minimum our contribution to an Allied victory.

A large proportion of the electricity we use is generated by the use of coal to raise steam power.

In 1941 electric power utilities produced 168 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity and 68 per cent of this amount, or 115 billion kilowatt-hours, was generated by the use of steampower, a large proportion of which was supplied by bituminous coal.

Probably least known as the important chemicals and other products that are made from coal and from by-product coke production. Gas, used for space-heating and power and cooking, is one of the important products. From coal we also obtain such important commodities as ammonia and tar.

The synthetic dye and drug industries manufacture numerous products from benzol, naphthalene and phenol, all of which are constituents of coal tar. Again from coal tar we obtain road tars, and pitch for roofing, batteries, etc.

Significance Recognized

But most significant to the war effort are the products resulting from distillation of coal tax—explosives. Coal tar supplies us with benzol which in turn gives us aniline and finally diphenylamine that goes into smokeless powder, and dimethylaniline which is used in tetryl explosives. Coal tar gives us toluol which goes into T. N. T. Coal tar gives us phenol which goes into two important explosives, ammonium picrate and picric acid. To mention but a few other products that stem back to coal tar we find xylene, solvent naphtha, cresols, anthracene, creosote oil.

The significance of coal even in peace times was recognized by an early United States Coal Commission, in its report in 1925, wherein the statement was made that only food and water outrank coal among the necessaries of life, that if coal mines were shut down the country would not only be cold but idle and hungry.

Decline of Coal

King Coal, a main pillar of the industrial revolution, a chief determinant in the location of industries, began to totter in the 1920's.

Briefly, the bituminous coal industry during most of the years since the middle 1920's has not, in the aggregate, shown profits.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3.)

Here's How You Pronounce It—

You'd expect the United States Board of Geographic Names to have a difficult task, and it has. It has undertaken, with the help of the most outstanding geographers and linguistic authorities in the country, to decide upon the "official" pronunciation of places in the war headlines. The board is in the Department of the Interior.

The board's first official list of places with correct spelling and pronunciation included:

English	Pronunciation	
Bizerte	Biz-airt	Pronounce the er as in air. The final e is silent.
Amchitka	Am-chit-ka	Formerly written Amtatka, Amtchitca or Amtschitka.
Sevastopol	Se-vas-taw-pawl	E as in met, a as in father, the o's as in off.
Novorossisk	No-vo-ros-seesk	Pronounce the o's as in off.
Cap Bon	Cap Bawn	The on is nasalized, that is the n is not pronounced.

BELOW—Technician Ida E. Schreiber studies maps of North Africa searching for variations in spelling in the names of towns points made prominent by the war.

ABOVE—Technician Helen P. Reed points out on the board's blackboard the correct spelling and pronunciation of some of the and cities.

Big Pacific Push Waits Carriers

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

It now seems certain that a major offensive against Japan is in the making with the kick-off probably coming early in the fall.

Plans for such a move undoubtedly have been one of the principal matters of the present conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and the meetings of their military and naval staffs.

What decisions are being made are, of course, highly secret, but all signs indicate that the Allies will take the initiative in a move of some considerable importance before very long.

Facts Unalterable

They seem to point toward an expedition to reconquer Burma and reopen an overland supply route into China. By fall several things will have happened to make an offensive of this nature against Japan practicable. To date such an undertaking has been virtually impossible.

Those who have been clamoring for a reversal of the "beat Hitler first" policy and concentration on Japan seem to have over-looked several unalterable facts.

One is that almost any offensive move against the Nipponese must be an amphibious attack and that an over-water attack involving any distance requires aircraft carriers. We just haven't had enough carriers to take the initiative in the Pacific.

Practicable Now

Another is that an offensive of this nature takes a large amount of shipping and protecting warships. We have not had the vessels for the job.

It also requires a considerable number of trained troops and vast quantities of equipment. Neither have been available.

Ships and soldiers and weapons were found for the North African campaign to be sure. That same move now helps make possible an offensive against Japan, of proportions far beyond the Guadalcanal venture, a largely defensive move which some military men consider to have been ill-advised.

The changes in the war situation which will make it practicable for the United Nations to start down the road to Tokyo this year are:

The completion of a sizeable number of new American aircraft carriers.

Improvement in the shipping situation due to a number of factors.

The training and equipping of new Allied armies.

It is not generally realized how the matter of aircraft carriers determines operations in the Pacific. Neither the United States nor Japan has been able to make any offensive moves since the carrier forces of both Nations were largely knocked out of action.

11 New Ones Afloat

Of our prewar fleet of seven aircraft carriers, we have only the Saratoga, Enterprise and Ranger left. Japan has from two to five of her 11 carriers in service. Only by massing a large number of the flat-tops can an amphibious expedition hope to have the air power necessary for success against defensive land-based planes.

American aircraft carriers have had first priority in our shipbuilding program since the vital importance of the new "queen of the seas" was demonstrated early in the war. Today we have 11 new combat carriers afloat in various stages of completion.

Five of these are big "capital carriers" of perhaps 25,000 tons, believed to be much less vulnerable to fire—their greatest weakness—than our present flat-tops.

There is the Essex, launched last July; the new Lexington, launched in September; the Bunker Hill, launched in December; the new Yorktown, launched in January, and the Intrepid, launched last month.

More Auxiliaries

Besides these there are six smaller craft, originally laid down as cruisers but converted while building. They are the Princeton and Independence, both launched in October; the Belleau Wood, launched in December; the Cowpens, launched in January; the Monterey, launched in February, and the Cabot, launched in early April.

Information as to when these craft join the fleet is secret, but it may be taken that a considerable number of them will be in service by fall. Besides these, there are a number of slower, smaller, so-called escort or auxiliary carriers built and building. Primarily designed for convoy work and ferrying lanes across the oceans, but available for combat.

When some of the new carriers get out in the Pacific, watch for the Navy to start carrying the war to the Japs.

The shipping situation, another controlling factor in a potential action against Japan, is also on the mend. Admiral Ernest R. King, Navy "cominch," has said that the U-boat situation in the Atlantic will be under control by fall.

Shipping Available

With the supply lines to Britain, Russia and North Africa having first priority, shipping made available to the Pacific theaters was held to the bare minimum. But with mounting freighter construction and fewer sinkings due to more escort craft, bottoms will be available for a move against Japan.

The North African victory, making it possible for Allied shipping to use the Mediterranean supply route to the Middle East and Persian Gulf instead of the long haul around the Cape of Good Hope, makes available an additional estimated 2,000,000 tons of shipping, some of which will be sent to the Pacific.

Mounting American warship construction is increasing our Pacific fleet to the point where it can take the offensive.

Cruiser strength, however, is a weakness, due to the conversion of cruiser hulls into carriers and losses in combat.

Should Italy be knocked out of the war, as some observers believe likely, the British Navy could send additional combatant vessels against the Japs.

Troops to Be Ready

Also by fall, it is to be expected that the Allies will have a much larger force of trained troops. General Stilwell has been building an army in China, General Wavell in India and General McNair in the United States. The task of training, hardening and equipping many more divisions should be well along by then.

Where will the United Nations strike their first major blow against Tojo?

It could be at a number of points, but many indications hint at an invasion of Burma launched from India.

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Yamamoto Death Symbolizes Dismal Year for Japanese

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The death of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese Navy, which was officially announced by Tokyo last week, was a reminder of the fact that it has been a long time since Japan has won a really first-class victory.

With the exception of her successful counter offensive against the British force driving on Akyab in Burma, Japan has experienced a year of unbroken defeats: Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, New Guinea and now Attu in the Aleutians.

Admiral Yamamoto, who directed the amazingly successful raid on Pearl Harbor, and who told a friend that he was "looking forward to dictating peace to the United States in the White House," was Japan's foremost advocate of a marriage of air power to sea power. He foresaw the value of airplane carriers as far back as 1915.

When his torpedo planes sank the helpless Prince of Wales and the Repulse, there was a great outcry in the Allied world. The Japs, it appeared to many, were far ahead of America and Britain in their employment of the plane in naval warfare.

We Win Every Way Against Japs

We know now that this was a bit of hysteria. The United States had long been credited with having the finest naval air arm in the world. In the Coral Sea battle, the first naval battle in history in which planes did all the offensive work, with the warships keeping out of range of each other, the fliers of the United States Navy vindicated themselves magnificently.

The story was the same at Midway, where the Navy airmen—backed by Army bombers and fighters—made a shambles of a great Japanese task force. Later on, in the Solomons fighting, the Americans demonstrated that they could whip the Japanese in the air, on the ground and also in old-fashioned slugging at sea.

Admiral Yamamoto, according to a communique from the Japanese imperial headquarters, "gallantly met death aboard a warplane which engaged in an encounter with the enemy while directing general strategic operations during April this year."

If this story is true, there is somewhere a young pilot who probably will never know that he knocked off Japan's greatest military and naval strategist.

Possibility of Hara-Kiri Suggested

Some people, including reporters who had been stationed in Japan, thought it likely that Yamamoto, believing that he had lost face, committed hara-kiri.

Elmer Davis Chief of the OWI, suggested that he may have been "bumped off by some of the rest of the mob—as has happened to high officers in Germany and Italy."

The Japanese Navy was none too brilliantly handled in the latter half of 1942, Davis said, so Yamamoto's colleagues may have decided that he had outlived his usefulness.

Davis thought there might be another, and more prosaic, explanation. In April a Japanese broadcast reported the loss of a transport plane between Singapore and Bangkok, whose passengers included some very high-ranking officials. Yamamoto might have been one of them.

"Take your choice among these stories," Davis said, "but the least probable one of all is the official one—that he was killed in action in the air."

At any rate the announcement of Yamamoto's death came at a time when Attu Island had been all but purged of its Japanese garrison. Kiska will be cleaned up in due time. Yamamoto, it was reported, attached great importance to the Aleutians, describing them as "the pathway to Washington."

On our side they have been described as a pathway to Tokyo, but as was stated here last week they will hardly be that so long as there is a sizable Japanese fleet in existence.

Churchill Cites 'Political Difficulties'

Some day the Japanese fleet is going to be destroyed. Until it is, however, it is going to be difficult to get at the Flowery Kingdom and, in Prime Minister Churchill's words, lay her cities in ashes.

Churchill himself spoke of the "military, geographical and political difficulties" that must be overcome before wholesale bombing of Japan can be achieved.

The military and geographical difficulties are obvious. In order to get the Chinese air fields from which to bomb Japan, we have to open up a supply line to China, and to do that we have to drive the Japs out of Burma—a job that may not get well under way for some time.

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Churchill Gets Best, Even His Own Cigar

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

Sol Bloom of New York, thinks of everything.

No detail contributory to comfort, to protocol, to peace of mind is too trifling for the attention of the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee when a foreign dignitary comes to Capitol Hill.

Last week he gave Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, the benefit of his talents for playing the perfect host.

The newspapers suspected it was an "anonymous British official" who edited, for the official record, the Prime Minister's historic speech to the joint session of House and Senate.

But it was Sol Bloom who saw to it that Churchill was accorded the privilege of House and Senate members when they make a speech—the privilege of revising his remarks.

Churchill began by addressing "Mr. President, Mr. Speaker and members of the Senate and House of Representatives."

That was perfect.

Rayburn Left Out

But later, when the prime minister again found occasion to address the chair, he forgot that the chair had two occupants—Vice President Wallace who, as presiding officer of the Senate, is referred to as "Mr. President," and House Speaker Rayburn. He left Rayburn out in the cold. He merely said:

"Mr. President."

To future Americans, reading the record of this momentous occasion, it might have appeared that, sometime after Churchill's salutation, Rayburn had found reason to leave the chamber.

Many a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree has been known to explore less intriguing historical minutiae. Because of the profound attentiveness of Sol Bloom this pleasure will be denied the tomorrow's historians.

Churchill Thanks Him

Sol's sensitive ear caught the error almost at once. At the first opportunity after the Prime Minister had finished, he counselled with Allister Cochrane, chief reporter of House debates. He told him to make appropriate changes, but not until the Congressman had obtain Churchill's approval.

The subject was broached by Bloom as the prime minister and is escort of ranking legislators were strolling over to the Senate side of the Capitol for their luncheon in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee room.

In a low voice he told Churchill what he had in mind. He asked him if he considered the point well taken.

"By all means," said the great man. "By all means. Please see that the correction is made."

It was.

The Water, Too

There was another detail of arrangements for the prime minister to which Bloom gave his personal attention. It just so happened that, in this instance, ministrations of the Congressman were unnecessary. But who would have believed, without seeing it, that any man could have orated as long as did Churchill—for 50 minutes—without drying up his throat? Churchill, an egregious man, never needs to drink water while making a speech.

But the water was there, had he needed it.

Bloom took his own thermos, had it sterilized and filled with the purest water. He took a glass tumbler from his office and had that sterilized, too. Thermos and glass he had placed close to the prime minister's right hand.

Sol Bloom is a wise man who knows that such matters are by no means trivial and unimportant. His office is full of history books that record how kings have lost their realms and generals battles simply because someone overlooked an item of planning that at the moment

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'AND BOY, AM I A MESS'

San Francisco, May 22.—Rear Admiral Emory S. Land (U. S. N., retired), chairman of the Maritime Commission and of the War Shipping Administration, made an appeal here today for an unceasing effort on the part of all until the war has been won.

He disclosed that new ships are being built faster than crews can be found to man them. He also admitted that "a few ships" have been delayed in sailing because of a shortage of skilled seamen.

The admiral reinforced his argument by saying "We can ill afford to look back after this war and find ourselves in the position of the fellow who said:

" 'When God gave out brains I thought he said trains—and I missed them.

" 'When God gave out ears I thought he said beers—and I ordered two long ones.

" 'When God gave out legs I thought he said kegs—and I ordered a big soft one.

" 'Boy, am I a mess!' "

The last line, Admiral Land pointed out, will be a fitting epitaph for Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

Things to Come—They Will Come, Too

Marvels Science Is Predicting Aren't Fancies But Will Take Time

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

(Editor's note: Back of the daily headlines of conflict and death is a growing murmur of mingled fact and fancy about the marvels which science will unfold with the new dawn of peace. There is a growing impression that the dying echoes of the last gun will signal the unveiling of a succession of new gadgets and inventions that will revolutionize our daily lives. Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press science editor, has taken a look at these various predictions, checked them with men of knowledge in the field. Here is his story of things to come.)

New York, May 22. (AP).—The myriad marvels which science has been predicting for the post-war world are not fancies, but there is one hitch:

It will be one to twenty years, in some cases, fifty years, before some of these miracles become reality.

Even on that long-time scale, the show promises to be fascinating. It has started already with the phenomenal increase in production capacity. This gain, due to war, is what scientists have in mind when they declare that the year 1940 already is in the distant past.

They know that the capacity which in one year builds 100,000 planes where only 1000 were built before, which builds in two years a synthetic rubber industry that probably could not have been set up in half a century of peace, and which builds as much power into gasoline engines every few months as the entire industrial United States used annually before the war, is not going to be scrapped.

This capacity is not limited merely to making the war engines and materials for which it was designed.

The change-over will require time, and will have to be done without the limitless money which built for war, but in time the new giant of production will be fashioned.

Air Transport

The second big change is air transportation. Helicopters which need only a large yard for landing and take-off already are in the plans. Gliders already are picked up by tow planes which do not stop to make the connection, move under their own power where air currents are adverse. The rocket ship is in its beginnings.

A dazzling possibility almost immediately after the war is a transatlantic plane service with scores of flights daily, taking six to eight hours a trip, between Europe and America.

Aviation, however, is not peddling many guesses on the future. The public hasn't flown enough to do much guessing.

Autos

In automobiles the guessing is stunning, and mostly from the public. The situation was pictured by Charles P. Kettering of General Motors, himself one of the foremost originators of the new things in automobiles.

He told the American Chemical Society in April: "Postwar automobiles are being designed everywhere except in the automotive industry. We have nobody working on postwar automobiles.

But he did make one prediction, more power. A thousand Arabian nights dreams can stem from that one forecast.

The power will come from three war sources: The smaller size and greater efficiency of engines now building, better fuel, and lighter weight materials. Surprisingly enough, the lesser weight of postwar cars may not come from aluminum, magnesium and plastic so much as from the postwar steel.. War is producing lighter, stronger alloys, so that postwar steels will weigh less with no loss in strength.

Two Vital Changes

The armored force jeep (or peep, to give it its right name) has introduced two unspectacular, but possibly far-reaching changes for small cars. The jeep is the first small four-wheel-drive car, and it has a new type radiator, almost as low as a door-sill, with greater depth making up for small expanse. But the jeep may require a postwar genius of design to make it beautiful.

Perhaps after the war you won't have to put water in the radiator more than once a year. War's sealed cooling systems may end the watering job.

Maybe you will have a windshield that sheds rain without need of a wiper; and which protects you from glare. These are possibilities based on a great change in making glass.

Tires a Problem

From time immemorial, silica was the base of all glass. Now some new types are being made without silica, and the theories about what that will do are spectacular.

More certain, and sooner, are the auto uses of the glass plastics of this war. Almost surely they will result in cars with at least part of the sides and top transparent.

The 100,000-mile, or life-of-the-car tire will take time; the old shibboleth of 50 miles per gallon may come true in a very few years.

Plastics

The reputed postwar Aladdin's lamp is plastics. There are distinctly two sides to this prospect. It is certain that people will often exclaim in wonder at plastics, including some already made and ready to go on sale right after the war. It is not so certain that plastics will greatly modify living standards.

War's plastics achievements already are long. Plane noses, fan blades, hair dryer hoods, soap dispensers, vacuum cleaner nozzles, business machine housings, refrigerator door panels, washing machine agitators, interior finish, radio antenna housings, heavy duty bearings where plastics outlast metal.

Columbia University has developed a new plastic which can be molded like metal, without pressure, and in more exact dimensions than metal.

The B. F. Goodrich Co. has learned how to bond one of its plastics to metal, and this alone opens a great field.

A Gap to Bridge

One of the newest feats of chemistry is bridging the gap between old-time glass and the new glass-like plastics. This is done by incorporating silica into plastics. In theory the chemists hope the silica bridge will result in new transparent materials with all the desirable properties of both glass and plastics. An example would be unbreakable eyeglasses with neither glass nor plastics of present types.

Plastics is the all-American science. It has all-American tendencies in boundless predictions. On one side of this picture, the raw materials for plastics are huge, totaling in farm and forest wastes alone about 200 million tons a year, mostly in cellulose, furfural and lignin.

Compare that with the 80 to 90 million tons of steel we are producing this year, and remember that this tonnage of steel is itself almost astronomical compared with 1938. Add the fact that, due to lighter weight and greater bulk, the fabricated plastics would have about four times the bulk of the vast steel products.

On the other side, the huge industry which could use the 200 million tons has not yet been built.

Medicine

Postwar medicine has in its laboratories probably as many new wonders as plastics. These will not arrive swiftly after the war.

One experiment that will be embarked speedily after the war is in radio-active chemicals for cancer and some other diseases. A few of these chemicals go directly to the site of the disease, and in one amazing instance, radio-iodine for toxic goiter, nowhere else in the body.

We started the war with one type of electron microscope, and now have three. These instruments, with magnifications from 25,000 ameters up to possibly 100,000, will surely, although slowly, clear up much of the minute structure of diseases. Possibly some of the unsolved causes of disease may become clearer.

Housing

The homes of the future, which millions saw at the Century of Progress and at the New York World's Fair, still are far from the average man's reach. They can be built, but the industry to handle them large-scale has not been set up.

Here again, the war inventions are supplying a stream of short cuts: For example, cheap, cardboard forms for concrete construction molds.

Among the new war materials which will be useful for the post-war house are plywood plastics, and light, strong metal alloys. Both are prospects for the predicted movable walls.

There are new insulating materials, like bubblefil, milkweed floss and possibly foam glass, lighter weight prefabricated sections which two workmen might install, larger plastic units, more types of composition board, fire-resistant woods, synthetic finishes.

One of the first postwar housing gains is likely to be new schemes of illumination. The translucent plastics and the new types of glass point to luminiscent panels, pillars and walls, to walls that admit outdoor light.

New Type Glass

Electric tubes that turn on the house lights as darkness approaches are possibilities.
iculasn-ffreef . .

Glass will become available in new types. There will be selective glass, transmitting only certain chosen rays out of all the thousands which make daylight and heat.

There will be aluminized mirrors for reflecting sun tan rays. Etched glass will elminiate reflected glare without reducing the light. Glass wool, for insulation, which originally weighed 4 pounds a cubic foot, has been reduced to only a half a pound. Four inches of this wool is reputed to have the heat insulating value of a 14-foot concrete wall.

Electronics

Wartime electronics are mostly hush stuff. They begin with radar, a radio detector that uses the fact that short-wave radio beams reflect back from many objects like the rays of a searchlight. After the war, radar and television combined may reduce many of the hazards of fog and night.

It will be possible to carry in one hand an object scarcely bulkier than a woman's handbag, to talk to any friend within miles who has a similar bag.

As at present used in the military forces, this device sprouts an antenna, to be raised at will, and about the dimensions of a small bass-casting rod. Your wife could carry one to keep you informed on a shopping tour.

The two-way talking equipment, as perfected for use in planes and tanks, probably will adapt readily to trains and possibly to motor cars, for long distance radio calls while traveling.

War electronics is aiding television. Home television pictures 2 or 3 feet in diameter are discussed in electronics publications. Another possibility is a single piece of furniture carrying television, sound broadcasting, phonograph and facsimile reproduction.

Still further in new electronics are the micro waves of which David Sarnoff, of R. C. A., has been talking. They induce intense heat, but only at the point where heat is wanted. The micro wave apparatus remains cool to the touch, while its waves may heat, dry or weld. They have been applied already. One use is to detonate the explosive ends of blind rivets.

Mr. Sarnoff thinks that radio waves will be used for heating electric industrial furnaces. The prospects of this new thermal radio science are broad and sound.

Physics

The coming period has been called the age of physics, in contrast to the last war interim, which was America's age of chemistry. The comparison is misleading. When World War One started America had 528 chemists in the coal tar industry, and not many more outside. Today American chemists number more than 40,000.

American physicists number about 7,500, nearly all in war work. The two professions are no more separable than the hen and the egg. The chemists translate the physicists' discoveries into everyday utilities. Together their discoveries are valuable for all other branches of science and industry.

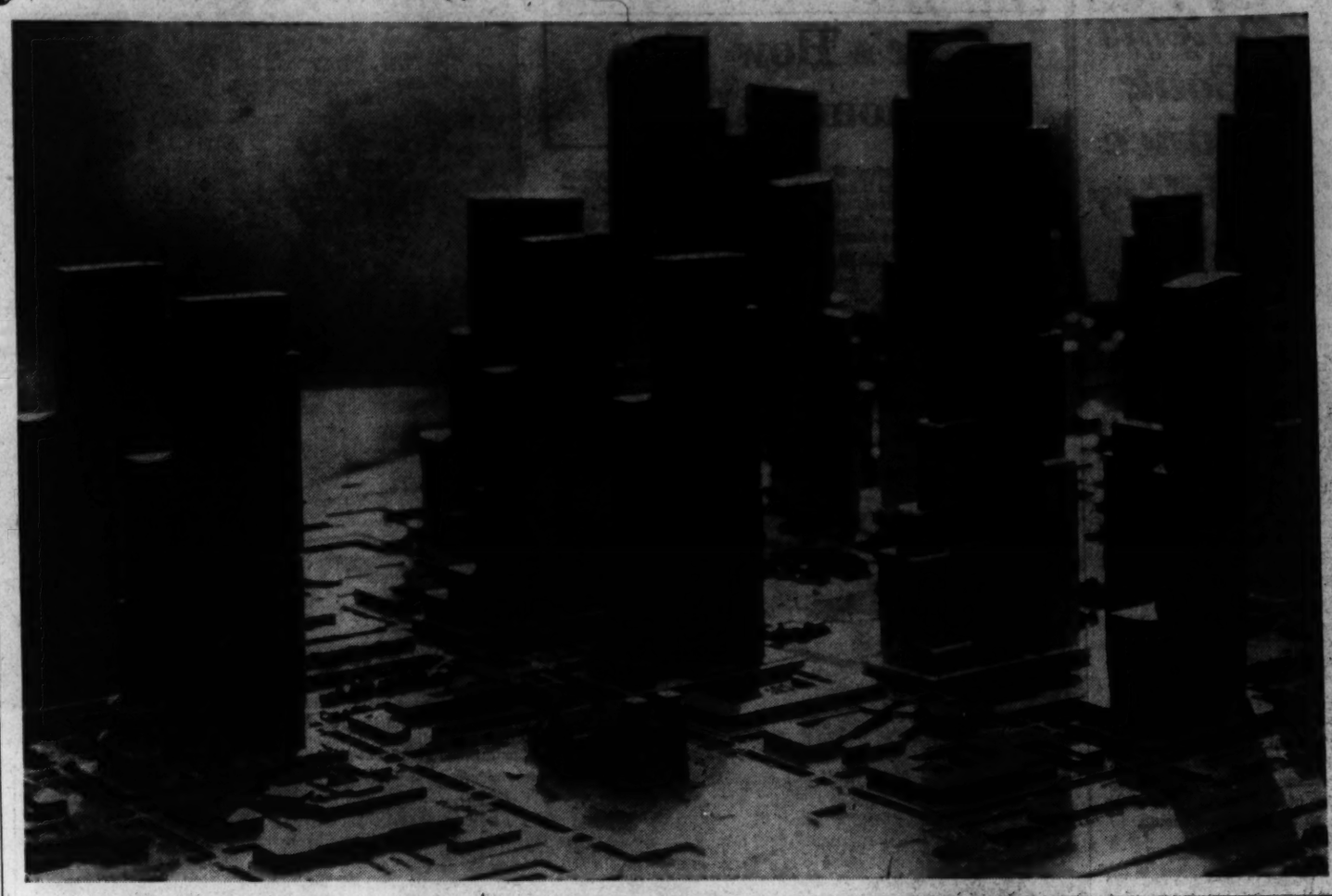
For agriculture, chemistry offers a new version of beating swords into ploughshares. This is to change ammonia of explosives into fertilizer. So much ammonia is being produced by high pressure synthesis that Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, duPont's advisor on research and developments, says its conversion to fertilizer would be like adding a new continent to agriculture.

Olive oil and cocoa butter substitutes made from American farm crops have been perfected. Oils that formerly came from the tropics are now made from domestic plants.

Neglected varieties of corn and grain are filling in wartime needs for starches, adhesives and food like tapioca and may continue profitable after the war. Sweet potatoes are about to become a staple stock feed. Grain can make just as good butadiene as petroleum, and so can potatoes if the economic situation becomes inviting.

Dehydrated foods and compressed foods are postwar prospects, although not yet certainties. Chemists are beginning to find antioxidants which are a good start toward preserving the fresh flavors whose loss hampers dehydration.

There is no end either to the new realities or to the dreams.



An American city, 1960 style, as conceived by Norman Bel Geddes, designer. Plenty of open space around the skyscrapers and a gigantic grid of elevated express boulevards above streets bearing local traffic are featured. In the foreground, center, is a model of the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris to show the comparative height of the buildings

'Robot Man' Helps Test Clothes for Military Use

By Gobind Behari Lal

Philadelphia, May 22 (INS).—A "robot oil man" is among the scientific devices now being used for development of as nearly perfect as possible clothes, sleeping bags, camouflage apparel and other textile products for the Army, it was revealed at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

In the research laboratories of the depot, located in the extreme south of this city, amazing research goes on day and night for testing and inventing the soldier's uniform—as a powerful "functioning" military tool and weapon.

The "robot oil man" is a cylindrical container, the size of a stocky man's body minus head and legs, which is filled with a special mineral oil. It serves admirably as the substitute for a living, feeling human being.

The device "lives" in the laboratories' cold room, which is kept locked up like a bank vault with very heavy doors. Inside the room the temperature of the air can be brought down to 70 degrees below zero, on fahrenheit. High velocity winds blow, by air whirling mechanisms.

Now, the "oil man" is wrapped in woolen fabric whose heat-insulating or cold-preventing qualities are to be tested. There are electrical signal systems, attached to the mechanism, which take the place of "nerves," in the sense that they register accurately the temperature conditions in the cylinder.

Oil is kept rising and falling like circulating blood, so that uniformity of temperature is maintained throughout the cylinder.

It is necessary to keep the oil at a temperature of 98.6 degrees fahrenheit, which is the normal human body temperature, despite the extreme surrounding cold. The test of the woolen material consists just in its ability to maintain the needed "warmth" inside the model man up to a certain limit.

In a room, with temperature and humidity strictly regulated, the relative proportions of wool and cotton in any sample of cloth are determined by weight. The balance is fine enough to detect weight difference of only 1-4,550,000ths of one pound.

Artificial tropical jungle climate is produced for testing the resistance to corrosion of such metallic materials as are used in buttons.

For 100 hours, at 80 degrees fahrenheit, the buttons are subjected to a 20 per cent salt water vapor treatment, which speeds up corrosion, as salt speeds up chemical action.

Are We Masters of Nature?

Charles F. Kettering of General Motors, in a recent talk to a group at Purdue University, had some observations on the postwar world.

MR. KETTERING

"We have two kinds of people who talk about the postwar world," said this leader in research. "There are those who look into a crystal ball and see a world entirely different from the thing we have, and those who look down to a great cold place where worlds go when they're finished. Those two types of thinking are like the electric switch. They are either on or off. Again, I don't believe either one of them is right. I don't believe we will have a new world, a different world, and I don't believe we will have a new world that will go all to pot. I believe that it will depend very much on our recognition of what the factors are we have to deal with after this war is over, and the one important factor is the rate at which human beings can change their point of view.

"Now we sometimes do a little chest hammering and think of the great thing we have accomplished in science and engineering and so forth, without recognizing that the world was all here before we came. The plants and the animals and everything else were growing here, and there was not much trouble in the world. Only the human beings are having trouble. The so-called civilized nations of the world are the only ones in trouble. And I think that much of this trouble is due to the fact that we overestimate our ability again as to what we can do. . . .

"We have been flying for 40 years. The birds and bees and butterflys have been flying for hundreds of thousands of years. I have taken carrier pigeons and homing pigeons many times from Springfield and Dayton when I was going to Detroit and before I got to Detroit I let them loose. There was no way they could see which route they had come, but the ones that came from Springfield went to Springfield, and the ones that came from Dayton went to Dayton. They are great navigators, but, of course, they are dumb animals.

"The bat is a very old creature. He has this navigating business down fine. If you take two wheels revolving in opposite directions, and blindfold the bat, he will fly through the wheels without even hitting a spoke. He has been able to do that for centuries. Of course, he is a dumb animal. We don't want to think that everything in this world has been created by us, and that we are the masters of nature."

U. S. ROLE FOR FUTURE
We Must Guide the World

By Gareth Muchmore

New York, May 22 (AP).—A postwar world in which the United States will be the financial and production leader, possessing more power than any nation in history, is foreseen by the Twentieth Century Fund in a survey of wartime economic developments.

The Fund, a private research body endowed by the late Edward A. Filene of Boston, has outlined the prospects in a volume, "Wartime Facts and Postwar Problems," which has as its self-described purpose: "To assist the people of the United States to come to grips with the problems of the postwar period."

"If the war ends within a couple of years, without serious bombings in this country, we shall have a productive plant and human and natural resources far greater than any nation has ever possessed.

"Especially if we can continue a high level of production and employment, we shall be able to loan funds on a vast scale to other nations, and our voice will be listened to with great respect when plans are made for joint action to meet the problems of the peace."

The book was edited by Evans Clark, director of the Fund. It dovetails with the series Economist Stuart Chase has under way for the Fund Contributors were Margaret R. Taylor Karter, George B. Galloway and A. Bamhandler.

Appeals to All of Us

In it the Fund points out:

"The full use of our manpower and machines is a goal that appeals to us all, "to workers, because of the full-time wages it brings; to businessmen, because of the net incomes that constant, high turnover guarantees; to investors, because larger profits and opportunities for new investment come with good times; to Government officials, because of the greater ease in getting money for public services; to consumers generally—and that means all of us—because it brings higher standards of living for everyone.

"But many problems stand between us and this goal."

Contrasting the theories of those who wish another return to "normalcy" such as followed the first World War and of those who feel rigid State control should be exercised, it comments:

"It is to be hoped, however, that the American people will realize that a third possibility exists; a judicious and practical mixture of free enterprise and Government action that will give a common ground over which the extremists on both sides can go forward together to greater national achievement."

Must Act With Others

Indicating the goals desired would be unobtainable by a nation acting alone, emphasis is given the United States' postwar international relations.

"When the war ends," the study says, "the old prewar foreign-trade structure will have fallen to pieces. . . . Foreign trade carried on by private enterprise for its own account will have practically ceased to exist in the United Nations group. . . . Whether economic nationalism or collaboration is to be made the choice largely depends, of course, on whether or not isolationism or world organization dominates the political design of the postwar world."

The book points out that "the groundwork for postwar economic collaboration was laid in the master lend-lease agreement," expressed a belief that United Nations principles imply United States participation as a "full-fledged partner in some kind of world organization to keep the peace," and adds:

"Certainly, freedom to indulge in another era of economic nationalism and so-called 'self-sufficiency' would only lead again to armed conflict."

It finds: "The most immediate of the economic prbolems to be faced by the victorious United Nations will be the relief and rehabilitation of Europe and the Far East. The cooperation achieved in this effort may well measure the success of more permanent schemes of international economic organization."

We're Biggest Business

On the home front, the Fund calls Government-business understanding one of the most important problems.

"To meet the demands of war the United States Government has, in less than two years, become the biggest business concern in all of history.

Reconversions of plants and manpower to peace goods was listed as the greatest "single immediate problem industry and business will face," followed by decisions as to wartime controls, Government-owned surplus commodities and goods, raw material resources depleted by war, and new products and processes.

"Controlled disposal" of excess supplies held by the Government, the book comments, "might be used as an instrument to stabilize postwar markets and help prevent runaway inflation."

In transportation, the survey finds railroads, airlines, motor transport, barge routes, pipelines and a revitalized merchant marine all will struggle to keep the high rate of operations they are enjoying with the war. The report of the National Resources Board committee headed by Owen D. Young, present chairman of General Electric Co., the Fund points out, proposes a national transportation agency to coordinate these facilities.

Agricultural Controls Needed

The study expects a "more intimate relationship between Government and banking," and adds: "Any program for the full and expanding use of our plant and resources after the war depends largely on whether the necessary funds can be made available to finance it."

"Most Americans," the survey finds, "seem to believe that private enterprise and initiative should be allowed—and encouraged—to run our economic life as far as possible; but that, when private interests fail, some agency of the Government should do the job."

The Fund sees a need for "effective agricultural controls" after the war. An immediate effect of the war's end, it says, will be a sharp rise in demand from starving nations for foodstuffs; our output will rise and create surpluses as wartorn lands are brought back into Europe's food service.

"The first and most transcendent (labor) problem of the immediate postwar period will, of course," the Fund says, "be the demobilization of the vast hordes of men and women we have recruited to fight the war and to supply those who have done the fighting."

Complicating it, the Fund believes, will be questions resulting from labor migration, women in industry, the wartime rises in labor's pay and output per man, the increase in union memberships, and Government's "unprecedented power" in the field.

The growth of worker-management committees was seen as a significant wartime development which might help iron out some of the postwar problems.

Public Works One Answer

A partial answer to some of these questions, the Fund believes, may come from a resumption of public works programs.

"At all events any program for postwar America will undoubtedly have two purposes: (1) To build those public works which are necessary in themselves and (2) to build, in addition and when needed, those that can best combat depression and serve the public at the same time."

Housing will be another outlet for labor and materials since:

"To replace our worst substandard dwelling units and to care for the increase in families, we shall probably need a building program for the next decade of more than one million dwelling units a year in towns and cities. In rural America we need a rural housing program of around four billion dollars."

Health, education and economic security all will demand attention in the postwar world, the survey finds. Here, too, the question of Government's participation in fields which have been to a considerable extent in the hands of local or private groups is a question to be decided.

Washington Boys in 'Baby Division' Fast Leaving Boyhood Behind

By William H. Ahlberg
Former Post Staff Writer
Now a Member of the Army of the United States

Camp McCain, Miss., May 22. Washington boys who three months ago walked the history-laden sidewalks of Pennsylvania Avenue are today learning combat soldiering with the Army's "Baby Division" on the sun-baked plains of Mississippi.

The Eighty-seventh, activated in December of 1942, was the first division to receive teen-agers under the new draft laws.

And the division has come a long way in the few short months since the first group of wide-eyed D. C. 'teen-agers struggled into Camp McCain, visibly aware of the job that lay ahead for them but grossly untrained in the fundamentals of fighting.

Learns His Rifle

The young recruit from Washington learned many things in his initial weeks of training—above all he came to know the rifle as his best friend—and the foxhole as his number one spot of safety.

He learned the manual of arms. He saw how food and sanitary conditions are maintained while his unit is in the field. He was taught the first rough rudiments of open field warfare. He was shown films instructing him how to distinguish, defend and attack against the enemy's armored vehicles. He learned the Army way of aircraft identification. He was drilled in what to do in case of a gas attack. He saw demonstrations in the art of camouflage. He went out on the range and found out first hand the prowess of the Garand.

And in all cases he became well acquainted with the obstacle course.

Civilian Job Counts

From every Government department they came, bringing with them a knowledge of the workings of their bureaus—but it was on the fields of Camp McCain that they learned the real meaning of those jobs they used to have in Washington, and the meaning of those files they used to keep in the Pentagon, or at Navy, or over at Interior.

The first Washington boys who arrived in camp were placed in their proper category through means of the classification center set up for the purpose. And here the civilian job determined the Army placement.

By means of shuffling and reshuffling, the various units of the Eighty-seventh—the three infantry regiments, the quartermaster, the engineers, the medics, the signal company, the artillery and the reconnaissance troops—were filled with proper allotments.

Here the boys shed their D. C. habits and began to train in earnest.

A New Life Opens

For the first time they learned the meaning of revielle—the meaning of drill—and especially the meaning of K. P.

For some it was the beginning of an entirely new life, for others, like Pvt. Clyde E. Whitley of 1362 East Capitol Street, who had had a taste of drilling through the Eastern High School Cadet Corps, it was merely a continuation of the fundamentals which they had already mastered.

Many of these Washington boys, who joined others from every one of the 48 States in forming the "Baby Division," knew from their jobs in the War and Navy Departments some of the things which they would have to become skilled in before their training was over.

The Army Map Service, for instance, taught Pvt. George A. Schelhorn 2d of 212 Park Road, Alexandria, the importance of adequate maps and map reading for any unit in the combat field. Corpl. Richie Anholt, 324 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, learned through his job in the Pentagon, War Department, fundamental Army regulations.

Corpl. Thomas H. Miller, 5130 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, although working with neither the Army or Navy Departments, learned the importance of food in relation to the war through his work as a marketing specialist with the Department of Agriculture, and Pvt. Raymond J. Hubbuch, 829 Quincy Street Northwest, a Department of State employe before his induction, came to know the art of diplomacy in war.

Ready for His Job

A typical example is that of Lieut. Robert E. Thronton, 638 Alabama Avenue Southeast, who before joining the Army was employed in the city postoffice. Today Lieutenant Thronton directs the division postoffice and personally oversees the more than 50,000 pieces of mail which flow in to Camp McCain daily.

But before the boys from Washington could devote full time to their new pursuits there was the question of basic training. And training they got.

It all began with a few simple drills and branched to the million and one things which the Army teaches its young recruits. It wasn't long until from early morning until late at night they were trodding the rocky roads of Mississippi, digging foxholes, employing skirmishing tactics, pitching tents and taking their place on the firing range.

It was vastly different from taking a stroll along the Mall, or walking at Tidal Basin, or watching the cherry blossoms begin to bloom—and they got homesick for Washington.

Coupled with their basic training, Washington boys are kept busy learning Ranger tactics at the Battle Inoculation School, recently started to prepare men of the Eighty-seventh in the art of "rough and tumble," "kill or be killed" combat.

General Knows D. C.

Subjects which these men will become skilled in by the end of the school include hand-to-hand combat, the knife kill, how to disarm an opponent who is armed with a knife or bayonet, wrist escapes and blows, the techniques of falling, use of demolitions, the construction and use of an improvised toggle rope bridge, village fighting and infiltration, front and rear strangle and how to detect booby traps and to disarm them.

Recreation, Religion

One of the biggest undertakings at Camp McCain, outside of actual training, is recreation for your Washington boy.

The Washington boys who are training here have changed from easygoing civilians to battle-imbued soldiers, ready to die to protect something they love. They have learned to take the tough part with the easy part, to recognize the job that lies before them, and to realize the important part morale plays to the fighting man. These Washington boys of the new Eighty-seventh have learned well the meaning of morale.

Washington's boys have built their morale on confidence—in themselves, their leaders, and their equipment. On memories of Saturday nights at home—college proms—picnics—beach parties—and the girl who waits.

Learning to overcome any obstacle while storming battle positions is part of the training Washington boys are getting with the Eighty-seventh Division. Left to right, on the rope obstacle, Pvt. Clyde E. Whitley, 1362 East Capitol Street; Corpl. Richie Anholt, 324 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Pvt. Willima A. Ahlberg, 1815 Suitland Manor, Suitland, Md. Approaching the rope network is Corpl. Thomas H. Miller, 5130 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

As easy as going over an enemy position in New Guinea, these Washington boys take an 8-foot wall in the fields of Camp McCain, Miss. Top to bottom—Pvt. Sam Trbovich, 2300 H Street Northwest; Lawrence E. Good, 1330 Holbrooke Street Northeast, and George A. Schelhorn 2d, 212 Park Road, Alexandria

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

Canal's Colorful History Adds To Its Attraction for Outings

By John H. Kearney
Post Staff Writer

Some of the country's most beautiful slopes and rivers serve to lure Washington residents off the beaten paths. But there's also a very special inducement, something in which other sections can't hope to compete with us.

This treat for hikers, picnickers and boaters is a rich historical background. An example is the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, the remnants of which recall colorful eras in the history of commercial transport.

Not much is left of it, especially since the flood last October. Water in the canal now consists only of pools and small rivulets. But a check with Donald E. McHenry, naturalist with the National Capital Parks Service, disclosed that restoration of the canal up to lock 5 about 10 miles from Georgetown, will begin shortly.

This will mean that late in August the mule-drawn barge trips, so popular in summers past will begin.

Washington Active

Prior to the American Revolution, internal transportation was largely confined to the tidewater reaches of the rivers and bays on the Atlantic Coast.

But soon after the settled frontier extended beyond the Allegheny Mountains contemplation was begun of a plan to provide an easy means of communication between the East and West by a navigable waterway.

As early as 1754, George Washington, then still in his twenties, began considering and fostering a system of river and canal navigation along the Potomac Valley. It was largely through his efforts that the Potomac Co. was organized in 1785 to carry out his plan. As the first president of the company, Washington was actively engaged in the project. And, although he resigned this office when he became the first President of the United States, Washington's interest in the canal never waned.

Company Fails

Although it is conceded that the Potomac Co.'s work on the canal was a great engineering feat, financial misfortaune overtook the company and before the canal could be adequately constructed work was halted.

Influenced greatly by the success of the Erie Canal, the popularity of the continuous canal increased fervently during the second decade of the nineteenth century. The failure of the Potomac Co. and the feverish canal building of that era contributed largely to the establishment in 1828 of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co.

Anxious plans were begun by promoters in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia who wished to share in the prosperity of the rapidly expanding West to build a canal 360 miles in length stretching from Georgetown to Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Ohio River.

Water Admitted in 1831

On July 4, 1828, President John Quincy Adams lifted the first shovelful of earth near Little Falls. Three years later water was admitted into the first completed division; that section which had been restored prior to the flood between Georgetown and Seneca, Md. Financial difficulties again plagued the canal builders and the route was abandoned beyond Cumberland, Md.

Navigation was opened to Cumberland in 1850.

Canal boats carrying coal, flour, grains and lumber were seen on the canal as late as 1924, when diversion of traffic to more modern transportation caused its commercial abandonment.

The canal is 184.5 miles long. The total rise between Georgetown and Cumberland is about 605 feet. The difference in elevation on the section of the canal between Georgetown and Seneca is about 190 feet.

The width of the canal varies from 60 to 80 feet and depth from 6 to 8 feet. There were about 74 lift locks between Georgetown and Cumberland. A few of the milestones are still there, inscribed so many miles "to Washington City."

540 Boats in 1870's

The men who attended the locks lived right beside the canal in a company lockhouse with a garden plot, and were paid a small salary.

In the 1870's as many as 540 boats were navigating on the canal. A typical boat measured 92 feet in length and was 14 feet wide with a capacity for 110 to 120 tons of cargo. Three to five mules were required for the "boating outfit;" two or three drew the boat while the others were kept in a stable aboard the barge. The captain and his family also lived aboard the boat.

There is a towpath about 12 feet wide the whole length of the canal. It is in reasonably good condition as far up as Old Angler's Inn, 10 miles from the starting point at Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest.

In 1938 it was purchased by the Federal Government, and now equals any park in Washington.

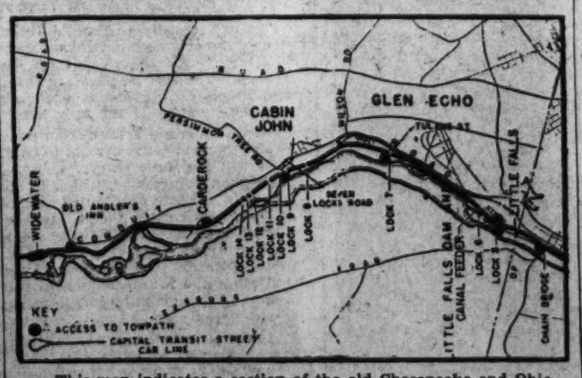
A large percentage of the picnic groves developed there were damaged by the flood but there are two that are in excellent condition.

Beautiful Views

These are opposite Stop 39 on the Cabin John car line, near lock 8. If you decide on an outing as one of the two groves, try to include in your plans a short hike to a bluff overlooking the Potomac River near lock 13. When you get to the river bank opposite lock 13 walk about two blocks away from Washington to get to the 75-foot bluff. It presents one of the most beautiful views of the Potomac.

The land along the towpath gives us some of our wildest terrain and there are labels on trees to help in their identification. Too, this area is generally known as our best birding ground.

Hikes along the towpath are very popular because for several miles the Cabin John car line runs near the canal so that you may ride back from any point. The closest starting point to downtown Washington is Thirty-sixth and M Streets Northwest.



This map indicates a section of the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal route that is ideal for hikes. The trolley line running nearby for part of the distance makes it possible to regulate the length of the hike

Hike Schedule

Today

BIRD WALK through the Soldiers' Home grounds to attempt to see bobolinks (uncommon here in spring) and to view other migrants. Meet at Park Road and Park Place Northwest, at 8 a. m.

SPRING NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. over scenic trails in lower Rock Creek Park. Particularly pretty views of the stream valley will be seen from hillop paths. Meet at Sixteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest. Four miles.

SPRING NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. along the towpath of the picturesque Chesapeake and Ohio Canal to see how this has changed since the last walk. Meet at stop 33 on the Cabin John car line. Two miles.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will hike from Harpers Ferry, W. Va., to Keys Gap Leanto, Va., a hike of 10 miles. Meet at 7:40 a. m. at Travelers' Aid Booth, Union Station. Cost about $2.54 round trip train fare and 20 cents ferry charge. Call A. J. Buscheck, HObart 2104.

May 30

BIRD WALK from 8 to 9:30 a. m. at Roaches Run Wildfowl Sanctuary to see resident waterfowl and marshbirds. Meet at the parking area on Mount Vernon Boulevard, one-half mile south east of the Virginia side of the Fourteenth Street Bridge, reached via Airport buses from Eleventh Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

SPRING NATURE HIKE from 3 to 5 p. m. over a streamside loop trail in lower Rock Creek Park, including a visit to old Pierce Mill. Meet at the north entrance to the soo, Klingle Road and Beach Drive, reached via the crosstown bus. Four miles.

SPRING NATURE WALK from 3 to 5 p. m. in Glover-Archbold Park to see late spring flowers. Meet at Forty-fourth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest. Two miles.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB will take a 9-mile circular hike through Cabin John Valley. Meet at 9:30 a. m. at the end of the Cabin John car line. Bring lunch and canteen. Simon Goldstein, ADams 2325.

WANDERBIRDS will journey from Silver Spring, Md., to Kensington, Md., a distance of seven miles. Meet at the Silver Spring bus and trolley terminal at 10 a. m. Take lunch and canteen. Ralph Gross, DUpont 1494.

The Gallup Poll

'Trial Heat' Tests President Possibilities

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 22.—In the first of a series of experiments to test the popular strength of various possible 1944 presidential candidates, the Institute has just completed a presidential "trial heat," matching a Democratic ticket of Roosevelt and Wallace against a Republican ticket of Governor Dewey of New York for President, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur for Vice President.

In this informal popularity derby, voters were asked which ticket they would prefer. While the results must obviously be interpreted in the light of many "ifs," it is interesting to note that among those expressing a choice the vote is fairly close, as follows:

"Suppose these were the candidates for President and Vice President in the election next year, which ticket would you vote for?"

Roosevelt-Wallace ticket	54%
Dewey-MacArthur ticket	46

Approximately one voter in every 8 (13 per cent) refrained from expressing a choice at this time.

None 'Announced'

None of the four men has announced himself as a candidate. The President has maintained silence regarding a fourth term, and General MacArthur has disavowed any desire to run for office. Governor Dewey has said that his only wish is to fill out his 4-year gubernatorial term which expries in 1946. However, Mr. Dewey continues to be the leading popular choice of the Republican rank and file, as reported in an Institute survey last week.

Today's trial heat, more than a year in advance of convention time, is merely an early indication of sentiment. The public's ultimate attitude toward a Roosevelt fourth term will be governed by the war, by the type of candidate put up by the Republicans, and by the kind of campaign he wages.

How Sections Vote

Political experts will find much interesting data in the vote by geographical sections in today's particuluar trial heat.

The Roosevelt-Wallace ticket does well in the New England and Middle Atlantic area, and has overwhelming support in the South. Its weakest spot is the Middle Western area, comprising the East Central and West Central States, which were the center of popular defection from the New Deal in 1940 and 1942.

The outstanding surprise in the poll is the relative weakness of the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket in the Far West in this particular race. In earlier elections, notably 1936, President Roosevelt rolled up a huge popular margin in the Far West, particularly along the Pacific Coast.

In today's survey, however, the two trial heat tickets run neck and neck in the Far West.

The sectional vote follows:

	Roosevelt-Wallace	Dewey-MacArthur
New England and Middle-Atlantic	55%	45%
East Central and West Central	47	53
South	75	25
Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast	50	50

As has been true in the past, today's study finds the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket especially popular in the lower income group and among young voters, as follows:

	Roosevelt-Wallace	Dewey-MacArthur
Upper and middle income group	46%	54%
Lower income group	62	38
Aged 21-29	66	34
30-49	55	45
50 and over	48	52

Democratic Problems

No survey at this date can, of course, measure the effect of party platforms, convention fights, campaign speeches, radio broadcasts, newsreel appearances and other factors by which the public appraises candidates for office.

However, the age and income figures in the table above highlight two of the problems which the Democrats face in the 1944 election.

The party suffers from the fact that most of the seven million men in the armed forces have been drawn from the younger age group—the group in which the Democrats have much of their voting strength, as the above table shows.

The absence of these young men from the voting booths will hurt the Democrats more than the Republicans, whose strength is among the older voters.

Second, while the Democrats are popular in the lower income group, they face the problem of seeing that the worker class gets to the polls and votes. In the congressional election last November the turnout of workers, especially those in war plants, was far below normal for other years and constituted one reason why the Democrats lost seats in the House.

LEO WOLMAN

One Thing Is Clear About Coal Dispute: Mr. Lewis' Position

After several months of conversations, negotiations, threats and public intervention, the only thing clear about the coal dispute is that Mr. Lewis refuses to appear before the War Labor Board and to abide by its rulings, and considers himself not bound by the no-strike pact of December, 1941.

On both counts he is obviously wrong.

In common with every one else, he is subject to the jurisdiction of the WLB, however biased, ignorant and short sighted he may consider the board to be. He is also unmistakably a party to the no-strike agreement. He played so dominant a part in arriving at that agreement that there can be no doubt in his mind as to its existence or as to the course of action which the WLB, the creature of the agreement, was free to pursue.

Beyond Mr. Lewis' position, nothing else is clear. There is certainly no assurance that the miners will not finally strike, or that responsibility for settling the dispute will not be shifted from the War Labor Board to the fuel administrator, or to the Department of Labor, or to the President himself.

Confusion About Merits of Demands

At the same time there is equal confusion about the merits of the miners' demands. In recent weeks the assertion is more and more frequently heard that the miners have a real case, that their grievances have not been given the consideration they deserve, and that, among the several demands of the union, there are some which are subject to negotiation and agreement between the operators and the union presumably without violating the price and wage policy of the Government, as that policy is stated in the act and executive order of October, 1942; the directive of April 8, 1943, and the recent amendment of that directive granting the War Labor Board wider latitude in fixing wages.

The War Labor Board itself has added to the confusion by announcing in its order of May 14, 1943, in which it directed the operators and the union to resume negotiations, that it "is impressed with the number of issues on which the parties should have been able to reach an agreement by the ordinary procedure of collective bargaining. The operators have indicated that the representatives of the miners were at fault in their seemingly adamant stand on '$2 a day—no more, no less.' But it is difficult to understand why the operators failed to advance any constructive bargaining suggestions on any of the numerous items in dispute."

Only One Issue Settled

When the board is impressed with "the number of issues" which can be settled by negotiation and agreement, it is apparently throwing the door wide open for a settlement by the processes of collective bargaining and not by a decision of the board.

But what are these issues which the board asserts can be so settled?

So far only one issue has been settled. That is the guaranteed six-day week. This concession is worth noting because the guarantee was not one of the union's original demands. It apparently grew out of an informal suggestion by the Department of Labor, was later formally conceded by Mr. Ickes, and is now, presumably, accepted by the War Labor Board. How important a concession the guarantee is depends on the demand for coal and the duration of the guarantee—both quite uncertain and unsettled matters.

The major demands of the union, which remain unsettled, are (1) the position of mine bosses, (2) the portal-to-portal method of wage payment, and (3) a general increase in wages of $2 a day.

Except by inference, the various agencies of the Government which have at one time or another participated in the coal negotiations have failed to inform the public as to the facts and merits of any of these demands. Yet it is with respect to these demands that the War Labor Board sends the miners and operators back into conference.

Mine Boss Question Simple

The question of mine bosses is a simple one. The United Mine Workers are demanding that the 50,000 or more mine bosses be required to join the union. Since the miners operate under a closed-shop contract, granting this demand would automatically make union membership a condition of employment as a mine boss or foreman. It raises also the whole larger question of the correctness of the policy of the unionization of foremen. On this issue certainly the operators would be well advised to deny the union's demand.

It is hard to see what kind of a compromise settlement of this issue could be arrived at by negotiation, however prolonged.

Payment of wages from portal to portal is at the same time an issue of policy and a technical issue. As an issue of policy its proper solution depends on the facts. How much of an increase in average daily wages will the adoption of this system of wage payment entail? How equally would an increase of wages from this source be distributed among the miners of the country? The technical question is a legal one. Is it the view of the Government that the law now requires, or will shortly require, that coal miners' wages be based on this method of wage payment?

Public Deserves Full Accounting

There remains the central problem of the demand for a general increase in wage rates. To the extent that this demand rests on allegations concerning the behavior of living costs in coal-mining regions, the OPA's report of May 9, finds:

"The opinion was unanimous that food price costs in mining communities are approximately the same as those in comparable communities." As for company stores, it states that "no evidence was found that the company stores are worse in their performance than other stores. In fact, the level of compliance in most of the company stores appears to be above that maintained in the independent stores."

For the rest it should not be an impossible task for the War Labor Board to compare wages in coal-mining and other industries, to show their relative movements, and to account for the differences. The board has had a long experience in applying the "Little Steel" formula and in deviating from it. It ought to be able to indicate now how the principles it has followed pertain to the coal dispute.

This is the time for the Government to present the American public with a full-fledged account of the merits of this dispute. If the miners strike and drastic action is called for to end the strike, the public has a right to know what the strike is about. If the dispute ends with a settlement, the public has a right to know what the terms of the settlement mean and how they square with our total policy of wages and prices.

Wartime Uses of Zinc Multiply

Zinc has gone to war and according to WPB's listing of critical materials is among the casualties. The list rates zinc among those materials whose supply is critically inadequate to meet the wartime needs of the Nation.

Today the chief uses of zinc are military, and a worker on almost any kind of war machine is likely to handle articles containing it. The brass cartridge cases are composed of an alloy containing 30 per cent zinc. The steel plates and the metal sheets of which ships are made are coated with a fine layer of zinc, as are steel cables and wire used by our armed forces. The zinc covering — galvanization — protects the steel from rust.

In the aircraft industry zinc is used in die-casting. In chemical warfare zinc is needed to make smoke screen materials, which go into smoke shells and are sprayed from airplanes.

Best known of all uses of zinc is the manufacture of electric batteries. However, due to military needs for the metal, increasing limitations have been placed on the types of batteries that can be produced, and substitute materials have been widely promoted. Zinc is needed for batteries in planes tanks, trucks, jeeps and self-propelled artillery.

The condensed fumes resulting from a heating of a mixture of zinc ore and coal yield a white powder called zinc oxide. The compound, insoluble in water and resistant to the action of ultra-violet rays, is valuable as pigment in paints. Tanks, planes and other war machine that will be exposed to weather must be protected with paints.

GERMAN TRANSPORT CREWS MUST WORK AS LOADERS

All employes of German shiping and trucking firms will be subject to a 24-hour call as "loaders" under a decree handed down by Fritz Sauckel, Nazi labor Gauleiter for occupied Europe, the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet has declared in an article reported to the OWI.

Peace and War—A Four-Day Journey in the Pacific

(Mr. Dowling, war correspondent who covered Guadalcanal and accompanied naval task forces at sea, describes his experiences on an air-train journey across Australia and up to the New Guinea front.)

By John Graham Dowling

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, APRIL 7.

The man in the blue uniform says, "If you'll kindly step this way ladies and gentlemen . . ."

You aren't used to this. Since last you heard it you had covered some 35,000 miles in an aerial rat-race; bounding like a grasshopper from island to island; flying with stretcher cases; walking wounded, gasoline, dynamite, jeeps, ice boxes and beer cases, with never a kind word in your ear.

So you are more used to hearing, "Hey you . . . get a move on if you're comin' with us . . . we ain't got all day to horse around here," rather than, "If you'll kindly step this way, ladies and gentlemen . . ."

Actually it embarrasses you a little.

For you are about to enjoy the half forgotten luxury of civilian air travel for the first time in more than a year.

Then you are aboard the plane and the steward instructs you in how to make a lifebelt out of your seat. You have flown over 20,000 miles of Pacific water in land planes without ever seeing a lifebelt.

You eat breakfast and then you read a book while a small boy plays in the aisles with tin soldiers while an Australian private watches him with interest. The steward wraps you in a blanket as the ship gains altitude while you recall the many times you have frozen in a tropical shirt at 10,000 feet. You fall asleep in comfort until the steward comes with your luncheon tray.

This Hollywood version of travel in wartime is too much for you. You are, by this time, out of this world. The war is a million miles away on a different planet.

The ship lands without a bounce and suddenly is still.

The Problems on Leave

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, APRIL 11.

To a New York or Chicago cliffdweller who has not seen the side of a tall building or been jam-packed into an elevator or tasted the adventure of crossing a traffic-filled street in almost a year this sprawling Australian city, sometimes called the most beautiful city in the world, is Nirvana.

It is, to the tanned and jungle-weary Australian and American fighters of New Guinea and to the garrisons of a hundred other silent sweating islands—what Paris and Cairo were to their fathers 25 years ago. A spirited and understanding leave town where the reality of war is reduced to the size of the headlines in the afternoon papers.

The busy streets are full of men and women in uniforms of all sizes, shapes, colors and descriptions.

But you have become so used to uniforms that unconsciously you no longer connect them personally with the war.

The fundamental desires of a soldier fresh on leave from the front are five: Women, liquor, food, cigarettes, transportation. The problems facing a soldier on leave in this city are difficult in reverse of the commodities named above. Thus existence becomes a problem of transportation, cigarettes, food, liquor and women.

Like London in 1917

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, APRIL 14.

The railway station is a large, dingy affair, something like Chicago's Northwestern station—brown with time and looking as though it had been standing there for ages.

The gates clank open and the khaki crowd, with a salt and pepper sprinkling of women and civilians, streams out onto the platform and is absorbed into the carriages.

After claiming their seats and disposing of their gear they return again to the platform for a smoke under the yellow electric lights, or to have a few last words with the women and children who have come to see them off. For this is as close to the front in time as London was in the last war and the scenes at the station are the same all over the world and always have been.

Toward midnight the lights begin going out in the compartments and you climb up on the baggage rack to snatch a few hours sleep. In the morning you are rolling through forests and grasslands.

Then spare houses, villages growing to towns, and a steady roll of lived-on land—all of the dwellings raised off the ground on pillars, a prevention against insects—and then you pull into the city that is your destination.

New Guinea—Just in Time

Somewhere in New Guinea, April 18.

Back at your temperance hotel in Australia the night porter rouses you hours before dawn and thrusts a cup of hot tea in your hands before you can get the sand out of your eyes.

At the hangar you join a small group of huddled figures at a mobile Red Cross coffee canteen.

You stand in line, are weighed, have your luggage weighed, present your ticket to the Army pilot of your transport and light up a cigarette to wait.

Your transport is soon loaded with more than 20 servicemen sitting in every conceivable posture amidst the cargo. The wide doors are closed upon you with the finality of the closing of a vault and a few minutes later you are airborne again.

Finally you say, "To hell with it." You're going to get dirty anyhow, so you might just as well begin now. You get down on the filthy floor and with a knapsack for a pillow you try to get some sleep. Others have joined you on the floor until the plane looks as though it is carrying a cargo of bodies.

Two hours out a new height in low comedy is reached when several of the soldiers experience calls of nature and nobody can find the key to the plane's lavatory. Someone finds the key wedged and well hidden in the complicated mechanism of the fuselage.

Three hours out the air becomes bitterly rough and you fight sickness, determined not to allow it to get the upper hand on you. Then you discover that the majority of the other passengers are fighting losing battles of their own against airsickness.

The plane lands in the nick of time on the gray clay airport of an intermediate town and its green-faced passengers stumble out, plant their feet on steady ground and hang on until their insides stop bouncing around.

An hour later you are back in the air on the last lap of your journey to New Guinea and the flight, you thank the Lord, is smooth and even.

Finally, after hours, the sight of the New Guinea coast breaks up a poker game. The first ominous sight of a new battleground is always morbidly fascinating. The new soldiers begin strapping on their sidearms and looking to their battle gear. The old ones take it easy and light up another cigarette.

You Can't Go to Wau

Somewhere in New Guinea, April 20.

The nights are cool here and you rest well in your tent beneath your mosquito netting allowing the millions of insects to drone you to sleep.

The contest for control of the air over New Guinea is under way and the roar of aircraft is never far from your ears. For miles in all directions the earth is literally spotted with the tents of a military force in the field.

Australian and American troops are freely mixed along the roads, slogging along in their jungle-green battle dress, the Aussies with their cowboy-style hats and the Yanks with fatigue headgear.

You rise at 8 a. m., breakfast at 8:30, tea at 11, luncheon at 1, tea at 4, supper at 6, cocoa at 10 and to bed around midnight. This can be varied with visits at 5 at any of the nearby officers' clubs. And nearly every night there is a movie showing in some area, or a dance.

In between tending to your stomach you visit the various military and air force groups daily to keep check on operations, to swap stories with officers and exchange "beefs." These men daily carry out raids and reconnaissance missions over Jap positions on the north coast and on New Britain. Sometimes they don't come back, but that doesn't happen very often, considering the scope of their operations.

Occasionally there is an air alert.

Having got the "feel" of the New Guinea area you discuss the proposition of continuing your journey to Wau. After all, you have come 3500 miles to have a look-see at this Allied outpost. But you run into that old Pacific habit again. The authorities are firm. They say, "No. You can't go to Wau. It's off limits."

You know better than to argue. After all, there's a war on, you know.

"Australian and American troops are freely mixed . . . slogging along in their jungle-green battle dress," was Mr. Dowling's description of what awaited him when, after a strange four-day journey he landed at a New Guinea battle station. This file of Americans is trudging off into the jungle—and action

American troops climbing into a transport on their way to the front in New Guinea. The last part of Mr. Dowling's journey was under conditions such as this with the men falling asleep on the floor of the transport. Airsickness was an epidemic on the plane which took him as close to the fighting as the authorities would let him go

SOME FACTS BEHIND COAL MINE TROUBLES

Continued from Page 1.

That is why a majority of producers favored governmental regulation and why there was established a Bituminous Coal Commission.

Production of bituminous coal in 1939 was approximately 82 million tons less than the 1929 output.

The relative decline of anthracite was even greater than that of bituminous coal.

Absence of profits in the bituminous coal industry is attributable mainly to the enormous abundance of the supply, to competition of other fuels (chiefly oil and natural gas) and to ruinous internal competition resulting in a price structure that failed to recover costs of production.

Likewise, in the anthracite industry, vast supplies of the resource were a factor in the decline, but more important were other forces: oil competition for domestic heating, high prices, and the strike of 1925.

A popular theory among economists is that cutthroat competition is self-correcting but persons who have had practical experience with the problems of such basic industries as bituminous coal and agriculture find little, if any, evidence to support these academic ruminations. Just as thousands of inefficient retail stores remain in business under different owners, though operating at a loss, so have coal mines continued in production for many years. Nor does investment in capital goods offer adequate explanation save in the "pure theory" of the economist.

Wage Controversy

The layman is apt to find himself bewildered by the spate of claims and counterclaims of operators and representatives of miners, by writers with axes to grind, by statisticians failing to supply corroborative evidence, and by half-truths that can be more deceiving than outright lies.

For instance, the spokesman for the mine workers "inform" the public that the American coal miner is the most productive miner in the world, exceeding the output of the British coal miner from three to five times. But any student of resources should know that the higher productivity in the United States is due mainly to the fact that American coal is mined nearer the surface than British coal.

Overlooked also in the statement is that in the United States a larger volume of coal is mined by stripping operations (more output per man) than in Great Britain.

The operators, on the other hand, "inform" the public that average weekly earnings of anthracite workers increased 76.9 per cent from January, 1941, to February, 1943.

Though this is true, a variety of percentage increases can be given depending upon the periods used. Thus from June, 1941, to January, 1943, average weekly earnings in the anthracite industry declined. During the former month the average weekly earnings were $34.20 and in the latter month were $31.39.

If one wished to indulge in political statistics he could say that wages increased approximately 100 per cent from May, 1941, to February, 1943. Weekly wages in the summer are normally less than in winter because miners work fewer days and hours during the "off-season."

More Confusion

One method of eliminating the monthly wage wrangle is to average the weekly earnings for a long period. Applying this method on a yearly basis we find that average weekly earnings in 1941 were $27.41 (not a great sum of money) and in 1942 were $33.85, or an increase of 23 per cent. Another point to remember is that the increase in the earnings of miners since May, 1941, has been due not to an increase in the agreed wage rate but because of longer hours worked and overtime pay. Hourly earnings then are more than the agreed hourly rate when workers receive higher pay for additional hours.

Added to the public's bewilderment are the grave assertions of some writers that cataclysmic results are certain to follow if wages are increased. The other side of this story is that general wholesale prices since 1939 have increased prior to wage advances. Profit-taking can also be a cause of high prices, and a potent factor in inflation.

Operators' Story

The problem of determining the justification of a wage increase is always difficult. Economic theory is again rather barren at this point, despite all the writings about marginal this and marginal that. Wage settlement is as much an art as it is a science.

On the side of the operators, the bituminous coal industry has operated at a loss most of the time since the middle 1920's, and the improved position due to war demand is a welcome relief from those lean years of cutthroat competition.

Although labor cost per ton of coal has declined, due mainly to mechanization, there is no assurance that this tendency will persist indefinitely. Already the undercutting machine is approaching maximum effectiveness. Moreover, mechanization, as a method of reducing labor costs, is greatly diminished during the war. As to profits, operators are curtailed somewhat by the maximum price regulations.

But probably the two chief economic arguments the operators can muster are as follows:

1. The hourly wage rate in coal mining is relatively high. This fact had less significance in peace times when the average number of days worked per year was, for instance, only 179 in 1939.

2. Because of war demand, the miners enjoy greatly increased earnings, principally because they are working a larger number of days. In 1941 the average number of days worked was 216 and this figure is believed to have increased to 240 days during 1942.

Miners' Argument

On the miners' side of the issue a case could be made for some wage increase in peace time, based upon a long-term trend of unit costs. A study of the mining costs of several thousand mines in the United States made by the writer shows that the labor cost of coal from April 1934 to February 1935 amounted to $1.02 per ton, and during the year 1940 had increased to only $1.03 per ton. During the same period average wages advanced from $4.92 a day to $6.23 a day. Hence labor costs per ton scarcely changed despite wage increases.

The chief reason for this condition was the advance of mechanization, which makes possible a larger tonnage per man. A second point on the side of the miners is the increase in cost of living, which clips part of their augmented earnings.

Third, the miners in peace times as a group did not have sufficient earnings for a reasonable standard of living, mainly because of the seasonal character of mining.

Fourth, the miners can argue that a number of manufacturing industries are paying higher hourly rates than are offered in coal mining and that their jobs are dangerous and difficult.

Fifth, the operators are enjoying a certain prosperity not only because prices are higher but because more coal is being sold—bituminous coal production in 1940 was roughly 461 million tons and in 1942 approximately 580 million tons (the latest estimate).

The above considerations may help to clarify the present controversy which is a delicate question of balances, leaving no room for prejudice and misinformation. While dealing with all the related ramifications we must not permit the mines to stop operations.

Coal miners at work in a West Virginia operation

THE PROPAGANDA FRONT

Despicable Collection Of French Traitors Remain Axis-Minded

By William L. Shirer

I have been intending for some time to get around to the subject of those Frenchmen who sold out to Hitler before the Hakenkreutz had scarcely been hoisted on the Eiffel tower in June, 1940.

That June I had come into Paris with the German army as a war correspondent and not many days passed before you could see these Frenchmen lining up for German favors at the Hotel Crillon, which was German army headquarters, or over on the Left Bank, where the notorious Nazi agent, Otto Abetz, had installed himself in the German Embassy.

SHIRER

They were a despicable crew. Most of them were French rightists or conservatives who openly boasted that they preferred Hitler to a republic in which the poor, as well as the rich had something to say.

They were sure that the Fuehrer would smash those troublesome workers and their unions.

He did, but he smashed them too, or most of them. Some, of course, were leftists, socialist pacifists or just socialists who also were opportunists. Such was Marcel Deat, who betrayed France a week before the outbreak of war with his famous cry: "Why die for Danzig?" A few seeking Nazi favors were French communists whose orders from Moscow to oppose Nazism only came the next summer when Germany attacked Russia.

Records on File With General De Gaulle

A motley crew they were and General De Gaulle has all their names and a fat record of their treason and no doubt he will do something about it when he enters Paris—if our State Department, which does not like him, leaves him to his own ways.

But what concerns this column today is not the list of "big shots"—the important French industrialists, bankers, writers and politicians who sold out to Hitler—but some of the smaller fry of Frenchmen who are most vocal in the propaganda which pours fourth these days from Vichy and Paris.

The purpose of this propaganda, whether it comes from Laval, who controls the radio stations at Vichy and Lyons, or the Nazis who run the radio in Paris, is to try to win over 40 million Frenchmen to collaboration with the New Order.

It is a fact which we hardly realize over here—or do we take it for granted?—that this propaganda has failed. The overwhelming mass of the French at home, be they peasants, workers, bankers or even policemen, Catholic, Protestant or agnostic, have remained, despite the Nazi pressure, true patriots. They only wait for our coming and they are guided by the broadcasts from London and from Radio France in Algiers.

The Traitors Keep Trying

Still the traitors in Vichy and France keep trying. Night and day, over the air and in the press, they hammer away at the French people trying to win them over to collaboration with the Nazis. We had a good example of their work in their handling of the Anglo-American-French victory in Tunisia. They took a peculiar propaganda line and stuck to it.

It was nothing less than that the fall of Bizerte and Tunis was not a defeat for Germany and Italy but a colossal defeat for France.

That was what they tried to drum into the French people!

Consider the broadcast of Philippe Henriot over the Lyons radio, which Laval controls. In the days of the Republic, Henriot was a rightist deputy in the French chamber. He enjoyed—if I remember my French politics—the respect of the Flandin type of conservatives in France. Last week after French troops had helped liberate Tunisia from the Germans and Italians, and a French governor-general had taken over power for France, he could go before a microphone in Lyons and tell his French compatriots in the homeland that France, not Germany, had suffered a terrible loss.

Argument of French Traitors

To understand the depths to which the diseased minds of the French traitors have descended, you have to hear or read some of their words. Here, in part, is what Henriot said:

"Tunisia is not our victory. And what I fail to understand is that a certain number of Frenchmen should indecently join this chorus, throw out their chests and walk with their heads high as if they had whitewashed their own defeat by the Anglo-American success and as if they felt rehabilitated.

"Nothing to my mind is more indecent and humiliating than meeting Frenchmen who tell you with an important and satisfied air: The Germans have lost Tunisia.

"Is it necessary to remind these unconscious people that Tunisia was not a German colony and that the only ones to have lost it are we? All these lands (in North Africa) have ceased to be French. The real masters are the important men from Oklahoma and Virginia. English is spoken from Casablanca to Sfax and American money is the only legal tender from Agadir to Tunis.

"By eliminating France from the Mediterranean, Britain has not dealt a blow to Germany but to us . . . The simple minded will say: They will give us back everything. Allow me not even to reply to such puerile nonsense, which is contrary to all the teachings of history . . . Some people will remind me that there are Frenchmen in North Africa and that Giraud and his like are a guarantee of our sovereignty. Indeed there are Frenchmen there, but they are there in the capacity of mercenaries and subordinates. It was not the English and the Americans who came to help Giraud, but it is Giraud who is forced to help them . . . He is there merely to execute orders given by Mr. Roosevelt."

This is the kind of talk which Frenchmen are subjected to daily by their former leaders who remained to help Hitler. Some of the French stooges in Paris are even worse. But both the French propagandists who work for Laval in Vichy and those who work directly for the Nazis in Paris (there is little difference) reveal in their articles and broadcasts a sense of their own futility. They are constantly complaining that the French people will not face the facts of the Nazi conquest. Like Henriot, the traitors in Paris were enraged that Frenchmen should be happy over the Tunisian victory.

Death of Yamamoto A Symbol of Dreary Year for Nipponese

Continued from Page 1.

What did Churchill mean by "political" difficulties? Was he thinking about Russia, the Russian-Japanese neutrality pact, and the desirability of Siberian air bases from which to bomb Japan?

Only Churchill could give the answer to that, but there was no doubt that this danger was very much in the minds of the Japanese. During the week a Japanese broadcast threatened Russia with a "blitzkrieg" if Russian bases were made available to the United States.

So We'll Find Out

There were no military, geographical and political difficulties in the way of bombing the Axis in Europe. Germany and Italy were getting a terrible pounding, and the prospect was that the rain of bombs would steadily increase in volume.

Churchill, who nearly always says things better than other people, made a statement before Congress that ought to end the row over whether air power by itself can bring about the collapse of Germany and Italy. The British leader said in effect that he didn't know the answer.

"Well," he said, "there is certainly no harm in finding out."

British and American bombers were busy finding out. They hammered at Germany day in and day out, around the clock. Early in the week the R. A. F. smashed the Eder and Mohne dams and thus dealt Germany what was described as the "biggest single aerial blow of the war."

The dams were not bombed but mined. Apparently the British Lancasters flew low and dropped the mines into the reservoirs. The mines, pretty much the same kind as are laid by naval vessels, then were carried to the dams by the flow. When they touched the concrete they went off automatically, tearing great gaps through which millions of tons of water poured out to ravage the countryside.

54 Towns Inundated

Reports said that 54 villages and towns in the Ruhr area were under water, that 50,000 families were made homeless and that 120,000 families were affected more or less directly. Bridges were destroyed, power plants flooded, factories wrecked and large areas of farmland inundated.

A Swiss dispatch said that the breached dams furnished 70 per cent of the electric power and water supply for the Ruhr district.

The National Georghaphic Society, in a news bulletin, said that the Eder dam stored nearly four times the water of Conemaugh Dam that broke in 1889 and caused the famous Johnstown (Pa.) flood. That Johnstown flood took a toll of 2,209 lives and did $12,000,000 worth of property damage.

The Mohne dam, the NGS said, stored nearly three times that of Conemaugh.

"Conemaugh Lake," it continued, "was a storage reservoir for the Pennsylvania Canal system just as the German dams served to regulate water for part of Germany's vital 7000-mile inland waterway system.

"A reasonable comparison of the possible damage by the broken Mohne Valley Dam to such Ruhr Valley coal and iron towns as Witten, Mulheim and Duisberg may be made by imagining the effect of nearly three times the volume of the 1889 Conemaugh Lake unleashed to rush through Johnstown, Vandergrift and New Kensington into Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle."

'Forts' on the Loose

American Flying Fortresses raided Germany's submarine yards at Emden and Wilhelmshaven during the week and got into a terrific battle with 100 to 150 Fock-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109's. Twelve of the American planes were lost, a pretty heavy price.

The Germans can't be strong in the air everywhere, however, and in the Mediterranean area the Anglo-American fliers knocked off 186 German and Italian planes in two days, some in the air, some on the ground. The Allies lost only five planes in the fighting, which raged over air fields in Italy and in Italy's Mediterranean Islands.

Strategy Weak

Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, who commanded the Allied air forces in Tunisia, told newspapermen a week ago that once the German airmen in Tunisia found themselves facing superior forces they refused to fight.

"I think we've tended to overestimate the Luftwaffe," he said. "The Germans have never understood air strategy in this war, they never used air power to the greatest advantage."

There must be a lot to that. Marshal Hermann Goering said back in the 30's that if he had 20,000 planes, he would be master of Europe within a week.

He eventually got that many, of one type or another, but he apparently didn't know how to use them.

Air Chief Marshal Tedder said that the Luftwaffe was "short of aircraft and our reports show that the pilots and crews are of a lower standard than heretofore. Moreover, their losses in the air and on the ground have been terrific."

A Mortal Weakness

How many fighting planes does Germany now have? It probably doesn't matter very much. No matter what the number is, it won't be enough to save her. Always her plight in the air will get worse.

Said Prime Minister Churchill:

"In this air war it is that these guilty nations have already begun to show their first real mortal weakness.

"The more continuous and severe the air fighting becomes the better for us because we can already replace casualties and machines far more rapidly than the enemy and we can replace them on a scale which increases month by month."

Almost everybody, including Churchill and the Russians themselves, now expect Hitler to launch one more desperate putsch in Russia. It probably will come in the next few weeks.

Massive Force

The Prime Minister told Congress that Hitler now had no fewer than 190 German and 28 satellite divisions on the Russian front. To emphasize what a mighty force that was he pointed out that the German and Italian forces defeated by the Allies in Tunisia constituted only 15 divisions.

"Russia," he said, "has already inflicted injuries upon the German military organism which will, I believe, prove ultimately mortal.

"But there is little doubt that Hitler is reserving his supreme gambler's throw for a third attempt to break the heart and spirit and destroy the armed forces of the mighty nation which he already has twice assaulted in vain."

In advance of this German push of 1943, it might be well to go back a ways to the expectations most of us held at the time Japan entered the global war. One of these was that Japan would almost certainly invade Siberia, thus forcing Russia to fight a two-front war.

Several Explanations

Japan's failure to join with Germany in a nutcracker offensive against Russia has been one of the surprises of this war, not to everybody, perhaps, but certainly to most of us.

The Chinese, who are supposed to have an uncommonly good intelligence service, were predicting all through the winter, spring and summer of 1942 that the Japs would launch a Pearl Harbor attack on Siberia.

Why did the Japs hold back?

One answer might be that, like the jackal Italians, they were waiting for the Germans to make it easy for them, and became alarmed when the German drives failed. Another could be that they were dissuaded by the American successes that began a year ago.

A third—and one advanced from the beginning by some Far Eastern observers—is that Japan never had any intention of attacking Russia.

So much for the past. The fact that Japan hasn't yet attacked Russia doesn't rule out the possibility that she will attack her in the days ahead; to assert the contrary would be dangerously dogmatic.

For Americans and Britons to try and figure out the Japanese mind is next to impossible. Churchill himself has suggested that Japan's attack on the world's greatest republic and the world's greatest empire was an act of insanity.

We'll Know Soon

However, even granting that we can't hope to understand them, one would think that certain things ought to be clear to the Japanese leaders; as, for example, the certainty that if Germany goes down, Japan will inevitably follow her into defeat.

If one could assume that this was clear to the Japanese, one might reason that this time they would join with Germany in a supreme effort to "break the heart and spirit and destroy the armed forces" of Russia.

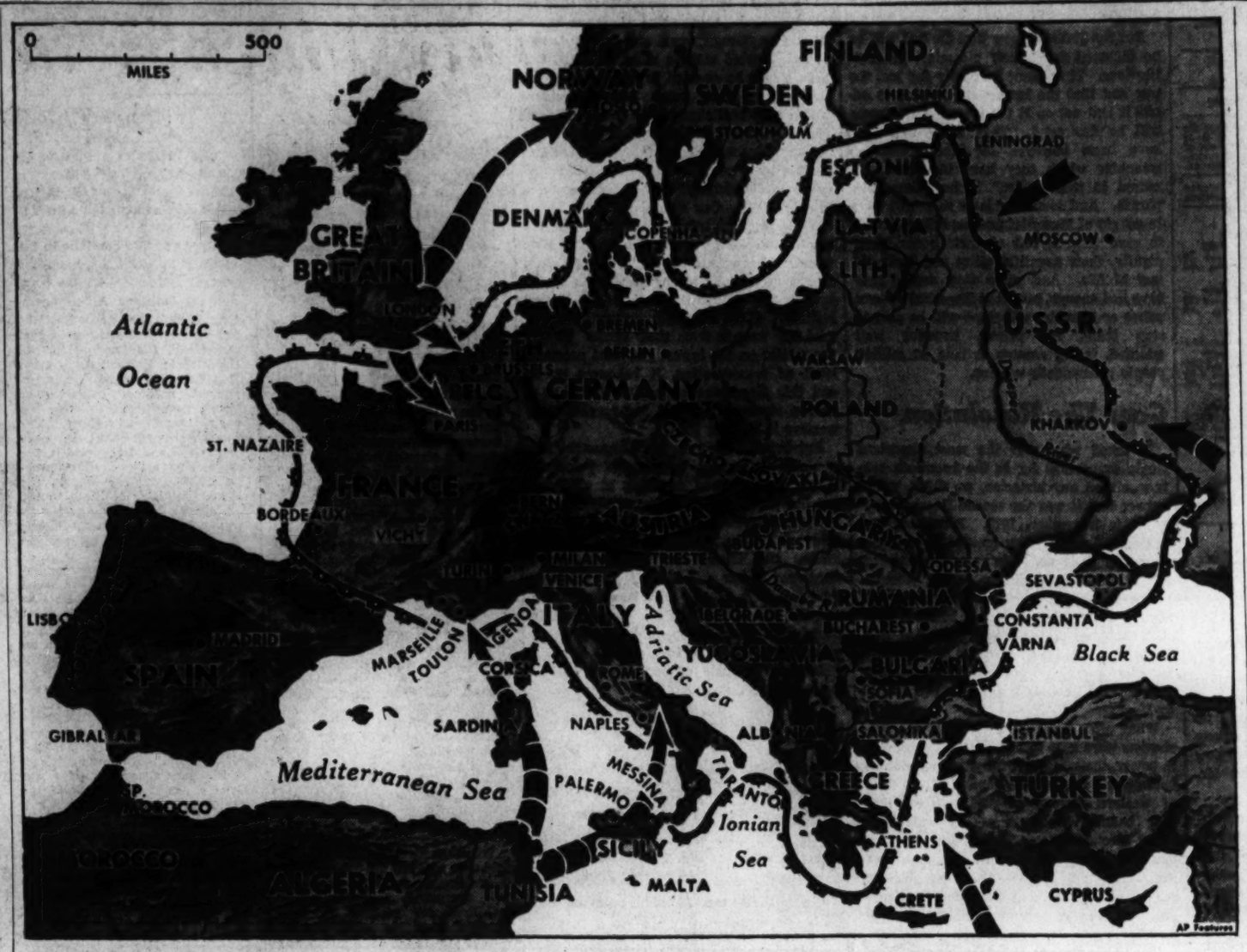
The answer ought to be forthcoming soon.

A Swedish Report

In Sweden, which is the best of the neutral watchtowers from which to report on conditions in Germany, they believe that Germany will be knocked out of the war in a year or a year and a half—that is, before the end of 1944.

Some people think that, even if this happens, it will take years to dispose of Japan. They see Japan getting stronger all the time, as the Allies proceed with their get-Hitler-first strategy.

In the view of military men with whom this reporter has talked, however, it is difficult to see how Japan could long hold out against the whole armed world—all of the world's navies, armies and air fleets.



The Eve of the Battle for Germany

In 1939 it was France which crouched behind the supposedly impregnable Maginot Line, fighting a strictly defensive war until the offensive-minded Nazis broke through to win the Battle of France.

In 1940 the Allies were still of necessity defensive-minded and it was England's turn to dig in behind Dover's cliffs.

Now it is the Axis' turn to sit on the anxious seat of defense, to count on coastal works to turn back an invasion that must surely come.

* * * *

From neutral sources in Stockholm and Switzerland come reports that the Mediterranean rush jobs are neither as strong nor as near completion as radio Berlin would have its people believe.

More and more credence is being given by military observers to the likelihood of Hitler throwing Mussolini to the Allies and pulling his fortress' wall taut across the top of Italy. There he can use the Alps barrier to protect his southern flank.

Without Italy's 2000-mile invasion coast, Hitler still would have more than 9000 miles of exposed coastline to protect, from Norway's North Cape to Spain and from France to the Black Sea.

This does not include the 2000-mile Russian front which can correctly be described as an invasion possibility even though it is now the only place where Allied and Axis troops face each other on European soil.

There are six most likely invasion areas. Unquestionably these were considered in Washington's recent conferences described by Winston Churchill as the gathering of "the highest professional authorities in all the fighting services of the two great English-speaking nations, to plan well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward."

* * * *

1. Norway—Believed likely for a diversion, although attack in the north might aim for elimination of Axis submarine bases threatening Russian supply routes. Norway, itself, is too far from Germany for the principal assault.

2. The Lowlands and France—Probably the objective of the principal invasion attempt. This has been Germany's traditional outward bound route; it also can be used against the Reich, despite great coastal defenses tested out at Dieppe.

3. Southern France — Sardinia and Corsica as well as Sicily might have to be taken to open this route. Defenses here are reported to be far from complete, lacking the strength of the Channel coast forts.

4. Italy — Repercussions here give some observers the idea that Italy can be knocked out of the war by bombs and seapower without a fighting invasion.

5. Greece and the Balkans—Despite strong Aegean island barriers, Axis fears are indicated by the influx of Nazi and Gestapo officials. Greek and Yugoslav patriots probably would assist with open rebellion. Some observers see strong possibility of more than a diversionary attack here with the ever present possibility of Turkey joining the Allies to open a land front.

6. The Russian Front—Red armies have been battering at this gate to Germany. Increased air force activity may presage an attempt to wipe out Luftwaffe units on this front for a drive coinciding with western landings on the continent.

Churchill Gets Best, Even to His Own Cigar

Continued from Page 1.

seemed too tiny to be worth bothering about.

When you come to consider these things in the proportion of the awful consequences that may be involved, such a man as Bloom, with his remarkable patience for detail, serves his country well.

And on Protocol

Take the matter of protocol, for example. Protocol is a word that covers a whole multitude of ceremonial formalities. At a luncheon or dinner for visiting foreign statesmen, it covers table seating arrangements.

Now some people think, as Bloom explains it, that the ranking of personages around a table is in accordance with the office he holds and the country he represents. Seat a man out of his rank and you insult—not the man—but his country.

In July, 1942, Sol Bloom received from Winston Churchill two cigars, truly heroic examples of the cigar maker's art.

Bloom, a cigar smoker, expressed curiosity to the Prime Minister one day about how one contrived to smoke a cigar so big. In a few days, the Congressman received a couple of Churchill specials for experimental purposes.

But Bloom didn't experiment. He carefully preserved the cigars. And before they sat down for luncheon the other day, he laid one of them alongside the Prime Minister's service plate.

A Remarkable Cigar

That was the cigar the Prime Minister had in his mouth when he emerged from the committee room. That was the cigar that fell to the floor when he tried to support a grin and a big cigar at one and the same time.

That was the cigar Bloom tried to retrieve. But Churchill reached it first.

Bloom is keeping the other cigar, in a box with a sample of President Roosevelt's special brand.

It is a truly remarkable cigar, this Churchill stogie. It measures a little more than 9 inches in length and is three-quarters of an inch thick. There is no band on it.

Mr. Roosevelt's cigar has a band with his picture on it. In other respects it appears to be a very fine but perfectly normal cigar.

* * * *

Wheat Is the Subject

At the luncheon, the Prime Minister sat one place removed from Senator Arthur Capper (Republican) of Kansas. But distance was no bar to their conversation.

They talked about — you guessed it!—wheat.

Churchill learned that Kansas, which normally produces about one-fifth of the Nation's wheat crop, this year expects to harvest 160 million bushels. He also was reminded that Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in North Africa is a Kansan.

"I am a Churchill man 100 per cent," commented Capper.

* * * *

Ah, a Poisoning

Churchill's visit to the Capitol served to recall for one newspaper man an occasion when the statesmen had reason to think he was poisoned. That was in 1932, when Churchill was on a lecture tour in this country.

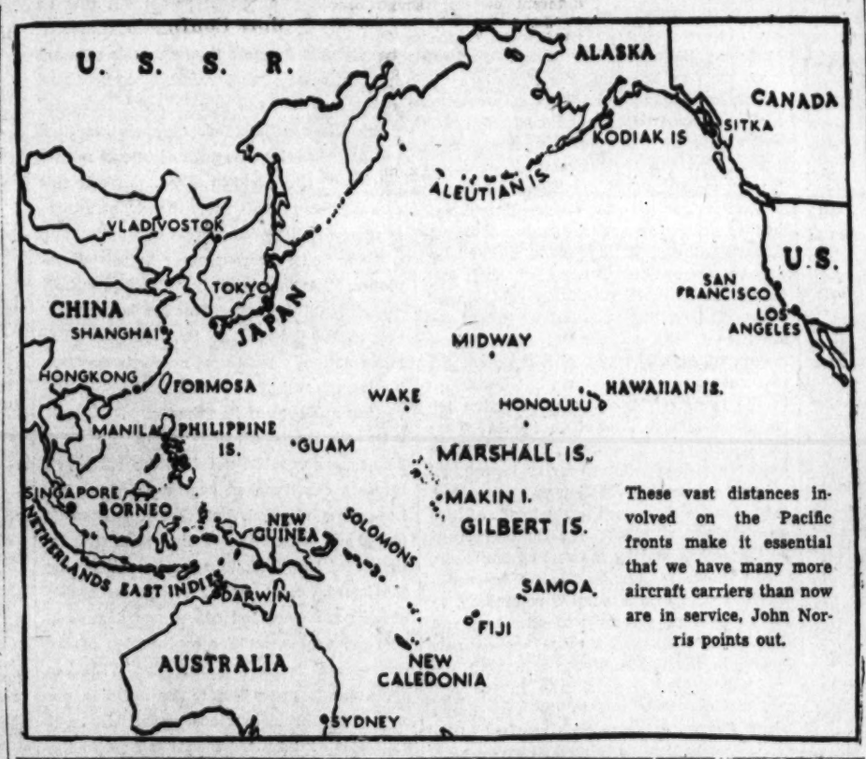
Before the lecture in Atlanta, Ga., he and his retinue were hosts to Atlanta's best citizens in Churchill's hotel suite. Churchill's Scotch whisky was a principal refreshment.

The supply began to run low, and the man who was to stand at the head of the British Empire in the greatest war in history, being a far-sighted man, took steps to provide for the future. Furthermore, he was curious about the drinking qualities of Southern corn. A friend, the night before, had thoughtfully provided him with some.

Churchill, being also a cautious man, arranged to have a vial of the liquor chemically tested before drinking. He had heard that the finest of Southern corn was sometimes mildly poisonous. But the chemist was too slow—for Churchill's guests and Churchill's thirst.

Shortly before he was to go to the lecture hall, Churchill decided to chance fortification with corn. A few minutes before he was to speak he learned that the chemist had found the whisky to contain a trace of poison.

It was at that moment that Winston Churchill was able to diagnose for himself the cause of a peculiar feeling in his stomach.



These vast distances involved on the Pacific fronts make it essential that we have many more aircraft carriers than now are in service, John Norris points out.

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U. S. Requires Carriers for Pacific Push

Continued from Page 1.

An amphibious expedition against the Japanese base at Rabaul or perhaps against Timor would pay dividends. Enemy positions in the Solomons depend upon Rabaul and would fall if they are taken. Allied occupation of Timor Island, northwest of Australia, is another possible move. It would enable our planes to play havoc with Japanese supply lines from the homeland to its rich new empire.

Siberia Still Factor

A strong naval blow into the Japanese island bases, say against Truk, would hurt the enemy. But all these potential steps would really be just nibbling at the edges.

Hitting at Japan itself might be possible from our bases in the Aleutians, but only if we had Siberian airfields. American recapture of Attu and Kiska would not alter the Pacific picture materially.

The reconquest of Burma, however, would have important and far-reaching effects. The Burma Road could be reopened and China's large ill-equipped armies be supplied for active warfare against Japan's legions.

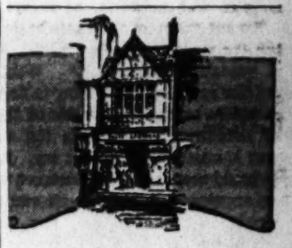
By making secure present advance Allied airfields in China and conquering even closer ones, Japan itself could be put under devasting aerial bombardment.

Can't Hit Overland

A land route into China, however, can only be taken by reconquering Rangoon and Eastern Burma from the sea (unless the probably more difficult path through Indo-China is chosen.) High mountains and impassible wilderness makes an overland attack from India out of the question.

The monsoon season is now on in Burma and military operations there are impossible until fall. By then, however, the aircraft carriers, shipping and troops will be ready, and if this is the goal of the Allied High Command, the Japs may find themselves on the defensive in a campaign that should have far-reaching effects.

An expedition into Burma presents great difficulties. Matters of supply, terrain and climate will aid the Jap, but a victory here would shorten the war greatly, military men agree.



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Sunday, May 23, 1943

"Wise And Indulgent"

There was one section of Mr. Churchill's speech to Congress last week which got much less attention than it deserved in view of the undeniable and increasing tension between the American press and the American Government. This was his rather graceful inclusion of himself, spiritually at least, among the fraternity of amateur strategists, now so much in official disfavor. What Mr. Churchill said was this:

> I dare say if I had not been in a responsible position, I should have made a lot of excellent plans [for winning the war] and very likely should have brought them in one way or another to the attention of the executive authorities. But it is not possible to have such full argument about these matters and it is an additional hardship for those in charge that the questions cannot be argued out and debated in public, except with enormous reticence and even then with very great danger that the watching and listening enemy may derive some profit from what he overhears. In these circumstances, I give you my opinion that the American press and public have treated their executive authorities with a wise and indulgent consideration.

This little aside was generally construed as an oblique and rather gentle retort to the speech of Senator Chandler a day or two earlier assailing the beat-Hitler-first strategy of the United Nations. In that respect it was quite effective. However, the important point is Mr. Churchill's tacit admission that if he were in Senator Chandler's place, and felt as the Senator feels, he would do what the Senator has done—that is to say, he would bring his opinions "to the notice of the executive authorities." Whether the Chandler speech had anything to do with Mr. Churchill's repeated emphasis of the pledge that Britain will remain in the war until Japan is crushed, we cannot say. But if so, this would seem to be one instance where an open argument cleared the air and resolved a doubt without affording any particular profit to the enemy.

Finally, it might be observed that the "wise and indulgent" attitude of the press and public toward official reticence concerning military plans has scarcely been repaid with either indulgence or wisdom on the part of executive authorities here in America. The employment of troops to prevent any first-hand coverage of the Hot Springs conference, as though the function of newsgathering in a democratic republic constituted some form of incipient riot or rebellion, is merely the latest and most flagrant case in point.

Gayda's Question

Whether the Allies attempt an invasion of the "soft underbelly" of the Axis in the near future or not, the fact is already being brought home to the Italian people that circumstances have thrust them into the very forefront of the fighting. The Battle of Italy has begun. Not a day goes by without an assault on one or more Italian cities by Allied bombers based on North Africa. And the Italians hardly need to be reminded that what is happening today is only a foretaste of much worse to come.

No wonder, then, that more and more of them are asking themselves whether they and their country have anything whatever to gain by remaining in what is so palpably a losing fight. This chorus of defeatism has become so great that the Fascist government has found it impossible to ignore it. So we get the extraordinary spectacle of Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's journalistic mouthpiece, openly asking in *The Giornale d'Italia:* "What are the terms Washington and London might be prepared to offer us in exchange for 'unconditional surrender?'"

Signor Gayda is not really looking for an answer, for he knows full well what the answer would be. Unconditional surrender means just that. It means surrender without conditions. And it is only on that basis that the Allied bombing offensive and the prospective Allied invasion of the peninsula will be called off. Knowing that and knowing that the surrender of Italy would mean the end of the Fascist regime, Gayda is seeking to stiffen Italian morale by suggesting that "the alternative to further combat is national destruction, if not oblivion." So he asks the Italians, in a rather weak voice, it would seem, "Is it not, therefore, better to continue the fight a bit longer, in spite of the terroristic destruction of Italian towns and villages . . . if the end might be different?"

But the Italians know that the end will be no different from their gloomiest prognostications. They know that Italy has lost the war and that the longer she refuses to admit it and act on it the more Italian towns will be destroyed. They know that they have been betrayed by "the monstrous tyrannies which they have incubated and reared in their midst," to use Churchill's phrase. And sooner or later they will have to get rid of Mussolini and his fellow jackals to save what is left of their honor, their dignity, their beautiful cities and their old way of life. And when they decide they have had enough, not all of Mussolini's secret police or Himmler's Gestapo will be able to stop them. No prison, however well guarded, is big enough to hold 40 million people permanently captive.

Goes The Revolution

If asked what was the most important single event thus far in the twentieth century, almost any historian, we think, would answer that it was the second Russian revolution in November, 1917. Perceiving and seizing the opportunity created by military defeat, anarchy and famine and pestilence, a tiny group of hitherto wholly obscure political theorists was able to assume the powers of government. They believed then that their revolution was merely the first phase of a world-wide uprising of the working classes which would presently achieve that universal classless socialism prophesied by Marx.

When after a period of civil war the Bolshevists were able to consolidate themselves in power, their hopes of the world revolution became the fear of the capitalist countries of western Europe themselves struggling with baffling problems of economic and moral reconstruction. These fears were intensified by the scale and ferocity of the Russian terror, by the brief and bloody regime of Bela Kun in Hungary, the Spartacist uprising in Germany and the general disorder almost everywhere. Religious authorities in Europe and America and their followers observed with consternation the extirpation of the venerable Byzantine Church of Russia and saw in it an earnest of the fate of all Christianity in a revolutionary world. At the same time there were those in every country who saw in the Russian revolution the birth of a new society which, after the necessary birth pangs, would be forever free of the immemorial evils of competition, poverty and inequality. It became the focus of a new faith, religious in essence, and often fanatical.

These fears and this faith dominate the history of the following three decades. They afford the key to the complex and seemingly stupid pattern of European politics and diplomacy down to and even after the Munich conference of 1938. The Comintern, or Third Internationale, theoretically independent of the Soviet government but actually dominated by it, was established in March, 1919, with the openly stated purpose of fomenting the forcible overthrow of capitalism in every country in the world. The very word became a *bete noire* in every chancery, in every club, in almost every clerical gathering throughout the world. And yet from the very beginning the Comintern was a failure. Although the Russian revolution had enormously sharpened class cleavages everywhere, the history of the postwar years proves that the revolutionary leaders had grossly overestimated the "class solidarity" of workers and peasants outside Russia, and just as grievously underestimated their national loyalties. Of this Poland afforded the first example. When it became evident that the hopes of early revolution in the west were illusory, the Comintern turned its attention to the restless and impoverished masses of Asia. There again it failed; the restlessness was real enough, but leadership in the revolt of Asia against Western imperialism passed into other hands. Thus for a dozen years, or more, the Comintern has been a dead letter so far as its original purpose of world revolution was concerned. It has been a mere card in the hands of Russian diplomats—a card greatly overvalued by themselves and by the rest of the world.

And now the Comintern has been dissolved by its own executive committee, in the interest of greater understanding and collaboration among all those nations now locked in life-and-death struggle with the "anti-Comintern" powers, who in the last analysis owe their rise to the very dread which this word has so long inspired. The gesture, to be sure, is belated; it would have been far better for Russia, for western Europe and for us if the gesture had been made at least a decade ago. But it would also have been better for all concerned had our statesmen, intellectuals and religious leaders recognized long before they did that the Russian revolution is not a unique historical phenomenon—that in everything except scale it has simply followed the well-defined pattern of all revolutions and has now turned full cycle.

Friendly Gesture

The House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization has opened hearings on several bills which have a common purpose—to grant entry to the United States and the right of citizenship to Chinese. To those of us unfamiliar with the complexities of American immigration policy, it may come as a shock to learn that our laws discriminate against the Chinese even more rigorously than against the Japanese. The Chinese are barred from entry to this country not only under the Immigration Act of 1924, which denies admission to Asiatics, but also specifically under a series of laws going back to 1882 known as the Chinese exclusion laws.

What is proposed is to put the Chinese on a quota basis comparable to that applied to Europeans. The practical effects of such a change would not be very great. It is estimated that no more than 108 Chinese would be enabled to enter the United States in a single year. But the gesture would have real significance to the Chinese, who understand and appreciate gestures.

The discrimination we have practiced against them on the basis of their race and color has naturally been offensive to a proud people. Our common enemy, Japan, has taken great pains to capitalize on the insult. Japanese radio broadcasts have dinned a knowledge of it into Chinese ears. It has been their strongest weapon in attempting to disrupt the unity of the United Nations. With a simple gesture, we can take this weapon from their hands. To put the matter on the lowest and most practical level of consideration, it behooves us to end this discrimination against China as a shrewd stroke of political and psychological warfare in the Far East.

But beyond this pragmatic argument lies a highly important question of principle. If we have learned anything at all from the bloodshed and suffering of this war, it is that we cannot tell our friends by the color of their skins or the shape of their heads. Our friends are those who share allegiance to our way of life. For a longer time and at a greater cost than any other people, the Chinese have proved their friendship. Here is one respect in which we ourselves have yet to prove it. For the underlying doctrine of our way of life is the equality of man.

Proof Of Fairness

Probably the strongest case that has been made for the granting of concessions to the United Mine Workers in their dispute with the mine operators has come from the fact-finding panel of the War Labor Board. The panel did not state any specific conclusions or recommendations. Rather it analyzed the demands of the miners against a factual background. Nevertheless, its findings constitute in effect a strong argument for meeting the miners halfway.

The report makes it plain, of course, that the miners have had more than a 15 per cent wage increase since January 1, 1941. That fact had often been regarded as a bar to wage-rate adjustments for them under the "Little Steel" formula. But the panel asserts that this formula does not preclude consideration of other dates than January 1, "under exceptional circumstances where special equities are shown to exist." If the board should take advantage of this reasoning to grant the main demands of John L. Lewis, which seems unlikely, the yardstick it has heretofore applied would become so elastic as to lose most of its usefulness.

Without directly stretching the "Little Steel" formula, however, the board has ample leeway to correct many of the miners' grievances. The panel points out that an allowance of $50 for vacations would amount to only slightly more than a week's earnings in the mines; that various occupational charges against the miners are "holdovers" from discarded methods of operation; that portal-to-portal pay is granted to coal miners in Great Britain and to other miners in this country. Apparently, too, the pay of miners is somewhat lower than that of shipbuilding workers and numerous other industrial employes. The impossibility of ironing out all such inequalities in wartime has been amply proved, but the fact that the WLB panel has taken note of a wide range of facts concerning the miners' place in our economy is convincing evidence of its fairness.

On the basis of this report the chief danger seems to be not that the WLB will act as a court packed against labor, as Mr. Lewis has charged, but that it will make too heavy a dent in the line against inflation. Yet the U. M. W. chief is still defying the board. His demand is not for a fair hearing and impartial adjustment of reasonable grievances, but for capitulation of the Government to his threats. The WLB has done well to prove that it can examine the case with wholehearted impartiality. It must also demonstrate that it can act in the public interest without any more regard for Mr. Lewis' defiance than the panel had for his absence of representation.

THERE IS A BIRD

There is a bird
Whose flight
Lies over a far sea.

Sailors at the tedious wheel
Have told,
How at the darkest hour of night,
Suddenly,
High . . . high . . .
Against black sky,
Wings of bright gold
Unfold.

Under the sea's curved arc,
Beyond the dark,
Lies the sun;
Here man's vision may not run.
But a small feathered spark
Can lift to such height
Its wings reflect
Tomorrow's light!

Lord . . . Lord . . .
If you have heard,
Send us this bird.

FAITH VILAS.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Fighting Vermont

VERMONT has been fighting this war since three months before Pearl Harbor. The Legislature declared that a state of war existed against the Axis just after President Roosevelt's order to the Navy to "shoot on sight" at Nazi U-boats.

Strictly speaking, this was a technicality, designed to make possible the payment of the State bonus which had been promised to the Vermont National Guard in the event of wartime mobilization. But it expresses the willingness of Vermont's people to accept a state of war.

Brattleboro, Vt., is a "village" of some 10,000 people, living for the most part in large old-fashioned white frame houses with slate roofs and generous lawns. Sprawling along the west bank of the Connecticut River, the town looks across the broad, dammed-up waters at New Hampshire's hills.

This is no boom town; outwardly it seems remote from the war. Its woodworking industries are running on war contracts now, and a small new plant has been established to make goggle lenses for military purposes. But not enough new people have come in to take the place of the young men who have been drafted.

Yet the feeling is one of all-out war. From the old farmer loading feed down by the railroad station to the school girl clerking in the corner drugstore, all are participating in some way.

When Brattleboro had an air raid drill in April the people took it seriously. Probable damage was computed, facilities were mobilized for picking up the wounded, and the State Guard rounded up 19 boys and girls who were playing the part of parachutists.

People Work Hard

The people here are working harder, too, than in any place I have been—especially the farmers, who are short of hired hands. Twelve or fourteen hours of work a day is not unusual.

One farm family of three is looking after 105 milk cows. Another farmer, Herman Robb, milks 40 cows and delivers the milk himself.

Then there is Clint Howe, an orchard operator who drives a truck on the side. He gets up at 3 a. m. five days a week, drives 15 miles to pick up about 6 tons of milk, delivers it to Springfield, Mass. (a round trip of about 140 miles), and returns to work his farm.

In town I met Alfonse Ratte, a bank teller during the day who works four hours every night running a machine in one of the factories which are using part-time help. He is a veteran of the last war and wants to do all he can to win this one.

In his spare time Alfonse compiles the town's honor list of servicemen and women, which numbers close to 1000 so far, or nearly 10 per cent of the total population.

The ladies of Brattleboro are mobilized in the Red Cross. Four hundred of them are working regularly at turning out surgical dressings, 32 of them work in the local hospital one or more days each week, and others are enthusiastically making kit bags for soldiers and clothing for bombed-out British families.

Many Brattleboro families have returned to the old-time custom of keeping chickens, repairing long deserted henhouses or adapting unused garages to this purpose. Nearly every family has its Victory garden; some are spading up their front lawns to grow vegetables.

The children of Brattleboro are working almost as hard as their parents. A tenth of the high school students have dropped out, and of those remaining more than three-quarters have regular jobs after school. The dime stores depend almost entirely on high school students for clerks. Rumor has it that soon these stores will not be able to open their doors until after school.

Workers Ccommute

One group of Brattleboro men commutes by bus to Springfield, Vt., more than 30 miles away, where several large machine tool plants are located. There they work 11 hours a day, 6 days on and two off, turning out tools for Detroit's war industries.

Springfield had only 5000 people in 1940. Now one plant alone employs about 7500 workers. The labor supply apparently springs out of nowhere. "Springfield ran out of labor three years ago," says the Brattleboro Daily Reformer, "but the machine shops kept right on expanding."

The dairy farmers are having more trouble getting workers. They pay as much as $75 per month and keep, or twice the prewar rate; but they can't compete with the factories for labor. The farmers are getting better than 7 cents per quart for their milk, but they say they can't continue to operate unless they get 10 cents.

Nevertheless farm production is being maintained; Brattleboro's factories are fully manned; and in the recent war bond drive, the frugal citizens of Brattleboro and Vermont purchased double their quotas of Uncle Sam's I. O. U.'s.

Egypt, Nonbelligerent Ally

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE VICTORY of El Alamein saved Egypt. The victory in Tunisia practically liquidated the Axis threat to the Nile Valley.

Egypt can now continue in full security to exert its most important assignment as the great military base for Allied operations in both the Middle East and the eastern Mediterranean. Egypt is, indeed, the headquarters of the Middle East supply center. It is becoming, moreover, an important political center. The Greek government in exile has been transferred there. The Yugoslav government in exile may go there, too, once it has solved some of its political problems. Mr. Richard Casey, the British Minister of State to the Middle East who won, as Australian Minister, so many friends in Washington, has his seat in Cairo.

Egypt is not, however, an important strategic and political center for the United Nations only. It is also one of the great centers of Arab intellectual and religious life. Its culture and its wealth—it is the richest country in the Arab world—augment its importance as the geographical keystone in this Arab world.

The British policy in Egypt is determined, consequently, not only by Egypt's strategic importance and by Britain's interest in the Suez Canal but also by Egypt's position in the Arab world and by Egypt's internal political trends.

Present War

At the outreak of the present war Egypt was on the road to the realization of its complete independence along the lines laid down in the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty of 1936; this treaty was fought for by the Egyptian Nationalist Party, "Wafd," headed by Nahas Pasha, who became its leader in 1927 after the death of the fervid Egyptian nationalist Zaghlul Pasha.

The Italian conquest of Abyssinia, which endangered Egypt's security, was used by the "Wafd" to obtain from Britain the liquidation of British military occupation and the relaxation of British protection of foreign interests in Egypt. Britain, however, reserved the right to maintain troops necessary for the defense of the Suez Canal Zone. A permanent Anglo-Egyptian Alliance included in the treaty assured Britain of Egypt's passive cooperation in case of war.

And, indeed, when the war came, Egypt broke off relations with all Axis powers, allowed Britain to use its territory for a military base and became the nonbelligerent ally of the United Nations.

Thus Egypt fulfilled its diplomatic obligations; Britain, only too well aware of the extreme complication of Egyptian politics, declared herself satisfied.

Roughly speaking, there are four main factors in Egyptian political life—the Court, the aristocratic group of wealthy pashas, the Nationalist "Wafd" and the "fellaheen" (peasants).

Illiterate "Fellaheen

The illiterate "fellaheen," who constitute over 90 per cent of the population, have the least to say. They are controlled by the pashas—whom they hate—and who in turn are more or less controlled by the British.

In their struggle for power, the pashas use the "Wafd," which they claim represents the interests of the middle and lower classes, as an instrument of domination.

However, they have a serious competitor in the person of King Farouk, who is extremely popular in the country and who tries to win the support of the people over the "Wafd's" head by upholding the cause of those classes economically oppressed by the pashas.

King Farouk's father, Fouad, did not hide his sympathies for the Italians, whom he expected would help him to obtain the complete independence of Egypt. His pro-Italian trend has greatly influenced both his family and the court.

It created as a result a most paradoxical situation: the "Wafd" had been created to fight against the British for Egypt's independence. However, when the "Wafd" and the King became rivals for the Egyptians' favor, the British looked to Wafdist leaders as potential allies. Indeed, they were assured of the collaboration of Nahas Pasha, who since the outbreak of the present war has allied himself with the British against the court.

Nahas Pasha, however, has a dangerous rival in the person of the extremely able Makram Ubayd Pasha, a Christian Copt, who is very close to the court and who aspires to succeed him as prime minister.

Political Bomb

Makram Pasha has just dropped a political bomb: a "Black Book" recently published in Egypt accuses Nahas. Pasha and other Wafdist leaders of corruption. Its publication had such repercussions throughout the country that Nahas Pasha was forced to defend himself before the upper and lower houses of the Egyptian Parliament.

His prestige is undoubtedly shaken, a fact that can only be welcombed by King Farouk, who would like to destroy his power, and threaten the ascendancy of the "Wafd."

Aware of Farouk's influence and especially of his personal prestige in the Arab Moslem world, the British, who since the war have been Nahas' stanchest supporters, have become somewhat reserved in their support.

The possible fall of Nahas, who has closely cooperated with the British, would prove troublesome not only to Britain but to all the United Nations, who are now directly interested in Egypt's part in the present war, and its extreme importance as the bridgehead between three continents and its position as geographical keystone of the Arab Moslem world.

The Egyptians themselves are barely conscious of their racial ties with other Arab peoples. They are not even particularly anxious to play a leading part in the future Pan-Arab federation.

King Farouk, on the other hand, sees himself as the future leader of this Pan-Arab federation and regards the British as a primary obstacle to the realization of his dreams.

Pan-Arab Sentiments

Many high officers share Farouk's Pan-Arab sentiments, and a few politicians as Makram Pasha, Sidqi Pasha and Ali Maher Pasha (former comptroller of the royal household and, until his recent arrest, the King's chief spokesman) may join the King in an effort to replace the "Wafd" regime by a military dictatorship.

Finally, the King's Pan-Arab sentiments are also supported by an "Arab Union" formed in Cairo in the spring of 1942 under the leadership of Fuad Abasa Pasha. Its members, however, draw a distinction between the "Arab Unity" as political union of Arab countries under a single head and "Arab Union," which is defined as an economic and cultural union.

While the Egyptian peasants remain indifferent to Pan-Arab plans, the Pan-Arab aspirations of King Farouk and his supporters constitute too important a factor to be ignored. Other Arab leaders, as Nuri Pasha, Iraqi Prime Minister, and Ibn Saud are only too well aware of them and take them into serious consideration by coming personally to Egypt or by sending emissaries there.

It must be hoped that Egypt's military security from any threat from the outside will not be compromised by any agitation from the inside. And that the victory in Tunisia will have its salutary effect in Egypt by making the Egyptians realize that in order to find the place, to which they consider themselves entitled, at the peace conference they should not handicap the present efforts of the nited Nations to win this peace.

In this effort Egypt is only a nonbelligerent ally. Its geographical situation assures it, however, of an extremely important place in future developments.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Social Hygiene

Probably the net results of the recent congressional investigation of Washington's venereal disease and prostitution conditions will be beneficial. Although an agreement for the 100-bed quarantine hospital already had been reached prior to the hearing, there promises to be a needed strengthening of legislation and facilities for the more efficient handling of our community's serious social hygiene problems. In these efforts an alert Fourth Estate has played an important part.

But it is well to remember, constantly, that all the medical and law-enforcement programs in the world will not solve the problems involved. Venereal disease clinics and penal institutions are at best only salvage depots. They can locate and cure the infected; they can restrain and treat the legal offender; they can protect both the individual and society against further wreckage, but they do not—and cannot—prevent individuals from becoming infected or from starting down the road of sex delinquency. Only the morality, character building, educational and guidance programs of home, school and church can get to the roots of the problem. Judging by current conditions, we urgently need more aggressive promotion of these ethical essentials by all three agencies. Cordially,

RAY H. EVERETT.
Executive Secretary,
Social Hygiene Society.
Washington, May 17.

Rides For Soldiers

I have just finised reading the letter in this morning's paper by a serviceman with regard to the Washingtonians giving rides to them. I would like to agre with him about 99 per cent. I am a woman and very often am driving by myself, but even then have never hesitated to pick up servicemen. Aren't they fighting our battle?

I am sorry neither I nor my husband haven't happened to pass the corner mentioned by the serviceman who wrote you because I hate to think that so many of our boys must feel this same way, when so much can be done to dispel such feelings.

MRS. WM. F. GROVO.
Washington, May 15.

"Political Label"

Your editorial on Monday entitled "Political Labels" defines a decided weakness in political government.

Most people believe that fascism and Naziism are the antithesis of American democracy. They believe that the fundamental theory of fascism is the belief of the innate superiority of one race over another. They believe that the Bund, the Klan, the Silver Shirts, etc., are American versions of fascism. Very few educators or school systems allow this definition to be taught. Americanism as opposed to fascism varies in sections of the country.

Someone should define Americanism. Definitions of communism and fascism should be authoritatively set forth. Many people are innocently connected with societies that seemingly are patriotic, that oppose racial and religious discriminations and sooner or later find these organizations listed as communist front organizations. As you indicate by the tenor of your editorial, there is need for clearer definitions before the purges begin. There is confusion.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

Hosiery Order

A Post editorial writer objects to Government orders that set out a blueprint for the best construction of hosiery. Purchasers of hosiery are, on the contrary, glad to have standards set. They want good stockings.

They'd like a lot of other things standardized in this same way, so that they'd not be buying pigs in pokes, for they need to have things last a long time these days. Beyond this, purchasers have an urgent desire, apparently not shared by The Post's editorial writer, that none of the Nation's scarce materials shall be built into inferior or shoddy or flimsy goods.

MRS. WILLIAM T. GAYLE, JR.
Atlanta, Ga., May 13.

Hitler's Powers

Under this heading, The Post published a letter of mine which stated that Hitler's dictatorial powers expired on May 10.

On May 16, almost a week later, all newspapers, including The Post, carried a London dispatch of May 15, reading:

"Adolf Hitler has signed a decree continuing indefinitely his tenure as one-man boss of Germany. A. D. N. B. report on the German radio said tonight the decree was published in the German Legal Gazette and continues the powers granted Hitler by the law of March 24, 1933, which expired on May 10, 1943. The decree must be rubber stamped by the Reichstag which is expected to meet soon at Hitler's call for that purpose."

It is very peculiar and in sharp contrast to German legal procedure that the Nazi government did not obtain a Reichstag's vote on the extension of Hitler's dictatorial powers sufficiently in advance of May 10. It could have done so in the last session of the Reichstag in November, 1942, in which, among other things, Hitler boasted that Stalingrad would be taken.

Could it be that my letter was brought to the attention of Berlin and was instrumental in the belated correction of this oversight?

After the defeat of Nazi Germany, when the official files will be at our disposal, the real facts behind this strange episode might come to light. In any event, it is highly significant that even as late as May, 1943, Hitler again formally recognizes that he derives his powers from the constitution of the democratic Weimar republic.

DR. JULIUS FLEISCHMANN.
Washington, May 17.

Grade Labeling

When Prentiss Brown recently questioned his own authority to enforce the order for grade labeling which his office issued, he certainly created a great deal of uncertainty in the public mind.

We consumers do not intend to stand quietly while any selfish minority eases us into inflation. If we have to accept a fixed price regardless of how low the quality goes we want to know at least how low that quality is.

Let's give meaning and force to price control. Let's keep our grade labeling.

ROBERT ST. CLAIR.
Greenbelt, Md., May 19.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Reconquest of Burma Need Not Mean Major Shift in Global Plans

A distinction must be drawn between a decision to retake Burma this fall and a decision to give the defeat of Japan priority over the defeat of Hitler. Burma is a long way from Japan. Its reconquest would be only a step on the long road to Tokyo.

ERNEST LINDLEY

If Burma were reopened, equipment and supplies could move into China in much larger quantity. Also, probably some American and British troops would be sent in to stiffen the Chinese army and provide special services. A great majority of the ground troops, however, would be Chinese, provided with new and better equipment and training.

These ground forces could then push forward, capture, and hold territory on which airfields would be built from which to bomb Japan.

That, very briefly, is the argument for an Allied campaign in Burma this fall. It may be buttressed by the argument that if China does not get more outside aid soon, it will be forced out of the war and the opportunity lost to make use of the Chinese army. However, the positive purpose would be to clear the way for aerial attacks against Japanese shipping, Japanese centers on the coast of China, and against Japan itself. As long as Russia remains neutral in the Far Eastern war, China appears to offer the best potential bases for sustained aerial attacks on the centers and main channels of Japanese power.

Ground Forces Needed to Exploit It

Major General Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth Air Force, has advocated the expansion of our air forces in China without waiting for the reopening of Burma. Presumably this expansion could be carried quite a bit farther by stepping up still more our air transport service from India and by using this and the narrower and more round-about overland supply routes exclusively to support General Chennault's air force.

But the more orthodox view is that the air offensive against the Japanese cannot be made very effective until troops are available to capture and hold the airfields. Even some of the fields now in use might be lost if Chinese morale and the Chinese army are not invigorated.

The reconquest of Burma would not be a small enterprise of itself. If successful, it would mean a continuous flow of large quantities of materials and munitions to that part of the world to exploit the victory. The question before the Allied high command appears to be whether the troops, equipment, air forces, shipping and naval strength necessary to assure success for a Burma campaign within one fighting season can be spared from other fronts. If the campaign is to be launched this fall the preparations must begin soon.

Can't Compare Value of Russia and China

If, as a result of this diversion, Russia succumbed to, or were crippled by the Nazis, the Allied high command almost certainly would be convicted of a critical error in judgment. If there were a clear choice between the loss of Russia and the loss of China, the decision, from the Allied side, would have to be to let China go. There is no comparison in their military strength. However, Allied fortunes appear to have reached a stage where neither need be lost if American-British power is properly deployed and used.

A Burma campaign, moreover, is advocated by some competent military men who agree with the Roosevelt-Churchill decision to try to defeat Germany before Japan.

It might delay somewhat the defeat of Germany, but this disadvantage, they hold, would be more than offset by the weakening of Japan so that the ultimate victory in the Far East could be obtained within a reasonable time after the surrender of Germany.

There are differences of opinion among competent experts as to the difficulty of reconquering Burma, and therefore as to the time and size and composition of forces required. A campaign which failed would be a small disaster—or, at best, a drain on Allied activities elsewhere for no good purpose. One which drew from other theaters far more than was necessary to achieve success would be a serious waste.

In such matters the judgments of individual commanders vary with their experience and temperaments. The proposals and arguments from the British and American commanders in the India-China area are being reviewed by the President and Mr. Churchill and their chiefs of staff.

Suspicion Voiced on Britain's Motives

It is no secret that Lieutenant General Stilwell is itching to reconquer Burma and that he has decided ideas as to how to go about it. Nor is it a secret that some high British professional opinion takes a more conservative and cautious view—so cautious, in fact, that to some American observers it seems to betray either a dangerous lethargy or an ulterior purpose.

The suspicion has been voiced that Britain does not really want the Burma Road reopened because it does not want China to be rearmed and grow into a strong power.

Such suspicions can be overcome only by action. If the Burma campaign is postponed, they will be hard to allay, even though the decision is reached on the soundest military grounds with the full concurrence of the President and the American chiefs of staff—unless an effective alternative means of getting closer to the heart of Japan is adopted and applied.

When Churchill Speaks

MARK SULLIVAN

Roosevelt Fourth Term Issue Stirs Speculation About South

If the Democrats renominate President Roosevelt next year, will the South bolt? That question is much asked and talked about. To answer it, a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, Mr. Dewey L. Fleming, toured the South early this month, interviewing Governors, newspaper editors and the like. His answer, set forth in three articles in the Sun, amounts to this: The amount of talk in Washington about a Southern bolt is greater than the amount of fact in the South itself.

SULLIVAN

There is in the South, Mr. Fleming says, much discontent with President Roosevelt and the New Deal. But so far as there is incipient revolt at all, it is a revolt of leaders, not of rank and file.

No Alternative

As to causes, the Sun correspondent identified several. The one appearing most often is racial—a feeling on the part of Southern whites that President Roosevelt and the New Deal wish to force upon the South a kind of relation between the races which the South has always resisted and will continue to resist.

If the South wishes to express itself politically on this question, it finds the method difficult. It has no clear alternative. To vote the Republican ticket would do the South little good, as respects the race question—because historically the Republican Party has had about the same position on race relations as the New Deal position.

The Baltimore Sun correspondent's conclusion, as of today, is that the South will talk bolt, will threaten bolt, may even cast the votes of Southern States in the Democratic National Convention against renomination of Mr. Roosevelt—but that once Mr. Roosevelt is renominated, the South will vote Democratic as usual.

This is as of today—and today is more than a year before the Democratic National Convention, more than a year and five months before the election. At so early a date the existence of any amount of talk whatever about a bolt has some significance. For party bolts do not commonly reach the explosive stage until close to nominating conventions.

Many Discontented

A large number of Democrats, rather more in the North than in the South, are seriously discontented with President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

One can only say it is possible they may express themselves either by organizing a third ticket, as was done when the Democrats nominated Bryan in 1896, or by voting the Republican ticket in large numbers, as has occurred in several elections.

To turn to another aspect of next year's campaign, Democratic leaders practically take it for granted that Mr. Roosevelt has lost the farmers from his following.

They think that if Mr. Roosevelt runs next year he is likely to lose every State from and including Ohio on the East to and including Kansas and Nebraska on the West, and from the Ohio River to the Canadian line. This is the great farm heart of the country.

If Mr. Roosevelt should lose it all, he will probably lose some other States in which farmers are a large part of the voting population. If the farmers everywhere are as opposed to Mr. Roosevelt as Democratic surveys show them to be, it would be difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to win the election.

He'd Get Labor

On the other side, the same Democratic leaders believe with equal confidence that Mr. Roosevelt would have the labor vote. But the Deocratic leaders have discovered something about the so-called labor vote—they have discovered that in many cases labor does not vote, does not go to the polls. This is revealed by analyses of the votes in 1940 and 1942.

The Democratic leaders think that one reason is that labor has been moving about so much: men go to new locations to work in war industries and either do not remain long enough or do not take the trouble to establish a voting residence. Democratic leaders are working with labor union leaders to offset this. Also to make sure that polls are open at times when workers are free, there is a movement to require all polling places in all States to be open from 6 oclock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. A decidedly novel suggestion has come from a labor union in a Western State. It is that members of the union be given an incentive to vote in general elections in the form of a partial remission of their dues to the union.

The farm vote is assigned to the Republicans, the labor vote to the Democrats. There will be a third immense bloc of votes now in next year's election. Some 10 to 12 million men and women will be under arms. Many of them will be abroad. To accommodate them there will be a carefully set up mechanism for absentee voting. How will they vote? One person who has looked into it thinks that many of them will not vote at all. The same person thinks that soldiers will not be moved to vote for Mr. Roosevelt merely because he is commander in chief of the Army—that the soldiers will separate, as between Republican and Democratic, much as they would if they were in civil life.

COCOA USED TO MAKE SOAP

Use of cocoa butter as a cooking fat and of cocoa for making soap is being popularized on the Gold Coast of Africa as part of a government plan to utilize surplus cocoa crops.

BUSES STATE OPERATED IN PERU

Peru has appointed a transportation commission to operate bus lines in Lima ,which cannot be continued by their original owners.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

It's the Grudge Season

By Drew Pearson

Seldom in history has the Senate been so picayunish and obstinate in scrutinizing appointments to Government office. Something which an appointee may have said or written years before is now being dug up by vengeful Senators to block confirmation. Furthermore, a lot of Senators have been nursing grudges for a long time which they now have a chance to even up.

PEARSON

Take, for instance, the case of sedate Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina. Bailey long has been the object of editorial jibes from the Raleigh News and Observer, watchful organ of former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. At one time it was reported that Daniels might run against Bailey for the Senate.

This old feud came home to roost the other day when son Jonathan Daniels was provisionally appointed by the President as United States Minister to New Zealand, replacing former Secretary of War Pat Hurley, now gone to Persia. Daniels' appointment to New Zealand was not announced, and never will be. Senator Bailey is the reason.

Visit Doesn't Help

Young Daniels once wrote that Bailey had been elected by hanging on to Roosevelt's coattails. So, sensing Bailey's long smouldering ire, Jonathan paid the Senator a diplomatic call, tactfully broached the question of whether he could get Senate confirmation.

Bailey almost snorted.

"Young man," he told off his old enemy, "would you vote for my confirmation if I were appointed to some job?"

"Yes," replied young Daniels, "if it were some place far off."

"New Zealand isn't far enough off," snorted the Senator from North Carolina.

"Furthermore," he continued, "you once wrote some insulting remarks about the Confederate Army. You said that when Lee surrendered his army was as degraded as niggers."

"Listen here, Senator," shot back Daniels, "my grandfather served in the Confederate army and you know the last thing I would do is . . ."

"You can write anything you want about your grandfather," interrupted the Senator, "but you can't compare the rest of the army to niggers."

That ended the interview. The Senator, however, did not realize that he was doing young Daniels a favor. For when it became obvious that he would have Senate opposition, Roosevelt appointed him to the coveted position of a White House Secretary.

Capitol Chaff

In Washington these days no one can ever tell who is biting whom. Vigorous backstage booster of Gen. George Strong, chief of Army's limping Military Intelligence, is Herbert Bayard Swope, press relations adviser to the Secretary of War. Swope has thrown his persuasive influence on the side of Strong in his row with "Col. Wild Bill" Donovan's Office of Strategic Services. But—in grateful return, General Strong has told his sleuths to keep an eye on Swope. . . . Baron Leathers, in Winston Churchill's party, is here to solve the problem of deserting Chinese seamen, of which thousands are afloat in the U. S. A. . . . Henry Wallace has developed a new breed of tomato plant which he calls "Panamerica." It is a cross between an American tomato and a Colombian tomato . . . Senators are now suffering from a new kind of rationing. They are allowed limited amounts of stationery . . . The Navy has two unique experiments—two hotels run by civilians under Navy direction for Navy wives. They are the Chamberlain at Old Point Comfort, Va., and Hotel Casa Marina at Key West, Fla.

Money for Uncle Sam

High-up United States financial moguls have been staging a behind-the-scenes tussle over the best way to handle the gigantic task of Uncle Sam's borrowing. The question is: whether to borrow from the banks or the public.

Chief actors are (1) Commercial banks that want to get in on the bond business; (2) Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau, who tried to merge both bank and public borrowing in the April drive; (3) Marriner Eccles, Federal Reserve chairman, who thinks the banks should be kept in the background and used only for an emergency.

Eccles calls money obtained by bank borrowing — "dangerous dollars."

He argues that the banking system can lend five times as much money as it actually has, so when Uncle Sam turns to the commercial banks for funds, he is borrowing money which, in part, does not exist.

But if Uncle Sam confines himself to borrowing from the people, Eccles maintains that he gets real money that has no fiction about it, and he also takes that much money out of the people's spending power. In both ways, this tends to hold down inflation, keep up the value of the dollar.

Inflation Warning

In the April drive, a hot controversy occurred over Morgenthau's plan to allot in advance a certain amount to be borrowed from the commercial banks. This figure was five billion dollars, which, added to the eight billion expected from the public, made the total of thirteen billion. (Actually, the loan was over-subscribed by five billions, so the banks were not needed.)

Eccles insists that the goal should be set at what is expected from the public, with no chunk set aside for the banks. Then, if the public fails to meet the goal, the balance can be made up by borrowing from the banks.

The Government can always borrow from the banks, and if the banks are a little short, the Government can simply change the reserve requirement figure, which allows them to lend more than five times—perhaps ten times—the actual money they have in hand.

Eccles warns, however, that this is inflationary.

Behind this controversy is the basic trouble that the United States is not raising enough money by taxation, must depend too heavily on borrowing. Both Britain and Canada are financing about half of their expenditures by taxation, while present United States taxes will raise less than a third of our expenditures.

Note: When Eccles appeared before the House Banking and Currency Committee the other day, Congressman Wright Patman of Texas asked him, "Don't you think we've done a good job on taxes?" and Eccles replied, "I think you've done a terrible job—an indefensible job!"

His point is that taxes must be heavily increased or we will sow an economic whirlwind.

Admiral Byrd Forgets

Former Secretary of War Pat Hurley phoning to his good friend Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma recently, remarked: "I have a friend beside me who wants to say hello to you."

Johnson was astonished when a chummy voice greeted him: "Hello, Congressman. This is Admiral Richard Byrd."

Last time Johnson had spoken to Byrd was during a closed-door hearing by the House Appropriation Committee on a budget request for $140,000 to finance another Antarctic expedition.

On this occasion the two men tangled furiously. Johnson castigated the $140,000 item as "penguin relief," fought it so hard that he was able to block committee approval. Byrd left the hearing in such a dudgeon that the committee members figured Johnson had made an enemy for life. However, time and the war heals a lot of wounds.

"How are you, Admiral?" responded Johnson, cordially. "It's great to hear from you. As I recall, the last time we met there was a slight misunderstanding between us."

Byrd laughed good naturedly. "I've forgotten all about it, Congressman," he said. "Any friend of Pat Hurley is a friend of mine. We may have differed on some things, but we are 100 per cent together on Pat."

Hurley looked as pleased as a Boy Scout who had just done his good deed for the day.

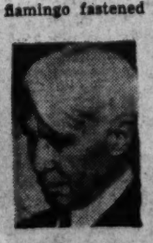
Open Minds and Clear Minds

By Carl Sandburg

Once I wrote a piece that purported to give the classic prayer of the editorial writer:

"Oh Lord, give me this day my daily opinion and forgive me the one I had yesterday."

And this got a rise out of the pink feathers of a Florida flamingo fastened to a desk in a cock-eyed cubicle where he wrote and had it published that as to the above it is "a false statement."



SANDBURG

Very well, then. As to him it ain't correct. And we are sure the good Lord forgives him for thinking the same today as he did yesterday. And if he has moss in his ears and wears barnacles instead of binoculars and spits in the wind, finding it comes back in his face, this too must not be denied him.

A truly first rate and provocative editorial writer like Elmer Peterson out in Oklahoma City likes to wake up in the morning and find his mind a perfect blank so he can murmur, "wonderful! I don't know a thing! So today I shall ask questions and be Socratic and write on a clean new page what I find out. And if I end with merely asking questions and not answering them that will be all right. Socrates did it. And Henrik Ibsen (than whom which playwright is greater?) once said his dramas mainly were intended to ask momentous questions."

Don't Be Petrified

That is my guess about Peterson because I read a magazine article he wrote that made me change my mind a little. Not much but a little. Enough so that I know he walks around Oklahoma City or pails a cow at his farm in the Ozarks occasionally mumbling, "Oh Lord, give me this day my daily opinion and forgive me the one I had yesterday."

This particular hour of dazzling desstinies and crazy crossroads is no time to be petrified and proud of it. You can be petrified, if you want to, and you can rate it a privilege to be petrified, but there is no need to mention it and emphasize it as though you had been born in that Arizona forest of stone where the petrified birds sit in their petrified nests and hatch their petrified young.

I know a columnist who sometimes writes as solem as a catechism. Then again he writes as fishy-eyed as Artemas Ward and Petroleum Vosuvius Naseby. He has these reciprocals of gravity and nonsense.

And only those readers who have the same kind of reciprocals clip his column and carry it around and read it to others.

An Agreement Works

I go to the Cosmos Club in Washington and eat with Billy Leiserson of the National Mediation Board. He is the best pancake turner that ever performed for the street audience who watched him as he shifted the pancakes from one side to another in the window of a Childs restaurant in Madison, Wis., when he was working his way through the University of Wisconsin.

And he tells me about an airlines president who was making a contract with a labor union and would welcome suggestions and help of any kind. The airlines' executive was ready to agree with most anything, just so it would not be frozen or petrified. His word was "solidify." In asking Leiserson to work on a tentative draft of an agreement, his caution was, "whatever you do, don't solidify it."

The main result was an arrangement by which two representatives from labor and two from management hold conferences on any grievances that arise. What solidifying they have done so far isn't much and has worqked out.

"Cheesecake" is a photographer's slang for the stereotypes of hokum. There are cheesecake photographers with the cheesecake mind and what they bring in is in a pattern out of yesterday's petrified molds.

Cheesecake in Coal

There are solidified minds who don't know that there has always been economic chaos and human misery in the coal industry of this country. Strife and sullen strength has always been there, open or repressed. So tortuous and dark is the human past of this industry that the involvements and entanglements now are such that no course of procedure can spell out justice and equity for all concerned.

For its bearing on this and future hours when the present fine Pennsylvania anthracite screenings or rough Harlan County, Kentucky, bituminous are cinders and clinkers, this thumbnail commentary is offered again:

"As a people often mercilessly exploited and degraded in an industry usually sick with its confusions of monopoly and competition, they, the miners, have more often represented civilization and decency than some of the mine owners who have believed themselves in no sense whatever responsible for some of the ugliest and most God-forsaken towns in the United States."

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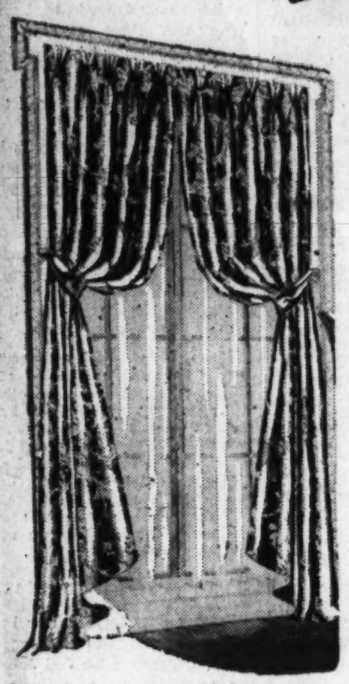
MAKE IT THIS SUMMER'S Most Inviting Vacation Resort!

—Not as far fetched as it sounds . . . You can make a Summer resort right on your own stomping grounds. Just use any or all of these practical suggestions. Brighten up your living room with gay Summer slip covers. Replace worn and faded shades where needed. Dress up your porch with porch shades. There's a number of thrifty ways to make your home more interesting this Summer.



Colorful Cotton

RUFTEX DRAPERIES

$5.95 pr.

—Crisp cotton ruftex that hangs with easy grace at your windows. Effective in splashy florals on egg-shell, tan, green or dusty blue backgrounds. 50-inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Complete with pins, ready to hang.

Kann's—Third Floor

Attractive

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

$3.95 pr.

—Fluffy priscillas, light and airy for Summer! 90-inches wide and 21-6 yards long! Think how cool they'll look in your bedrooms, living room and din-in room.

Kann's—Third Floor

COOL-LOOKING

SLIP COVERS

MADE TO ORDER . . .

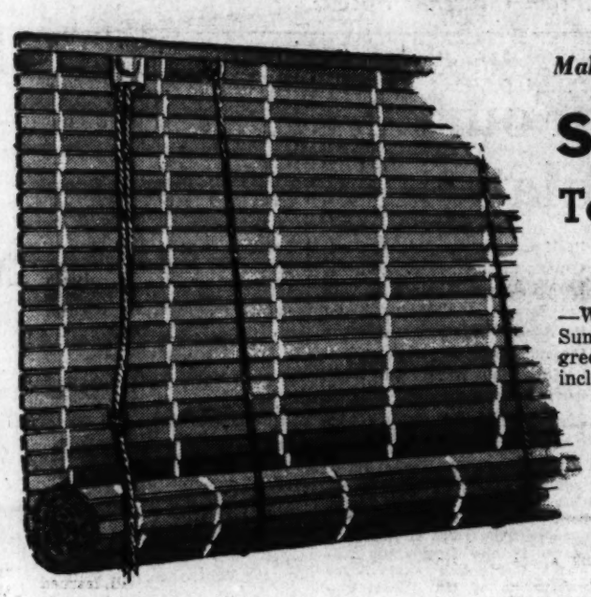
FOR 2-PC. SUITES—CHAIR, SOFA AND 4 CUSHIONS

—Start "changing" with bright new slip covers for your living room! Heavy sunfast, tubfast, cotton cretonnes in sunny colors, splashy florals. Cut, fitted and made by our expert upholsterers and delivered to you all ready to slip on. What could be simpler than that? There's a small additional charge to those living outside the city limits.

$59.95

Any Three Pieces Including Two Chairs With Two Cushions and One Sofa With Three Cushions **$75.95**

Kann's—Third Floor



Make Your Porch More Livable With Automatic Stop

STAR BRAND PORCH SHADES

To Keep Out the Sun and Let in the Air!

Popular Size, 6-ft. Wide, 6-ft. Deep for **$5.98**

—Wide basswood slat shades will keep your porch cool and inviting this Summer . . . Protect you from the elements, give you more privacy. All green, all brown, or green and brown combinations. Fixtures for hanging included and attachment to prevent flapping.

3x6-ft. size	$2.69	11x6-ft. size	$11.98	7x7-ft. size	$7.49
4x6-ft. size	3.98	12x6-ft. size	12.98	8x7-ft. size	8.98
5x6-ft. size	4.98	3x7-ft. size	2.98	9x7-ft. size	9.98
7x6-ft. size	6.98	4x7-ft. size	4.29	10x7-ft. size	11.98
8x6-ft. size	7.98	5x7-ft. size	5.49	11x7-ft. size	12.98
9x6-ft. size	8.98	6x7-ft. size	6.49	12x7-ft. size	14.98
10x6-ft. size	10.98				

Kann's—Third Floor

READY-MADE KNITTED MESH FURNITURE . . .

SLIP COVERS

In the Famous "Comfy" Brand

***For Chairs* $3.98** ***For Sofas* $7.98**

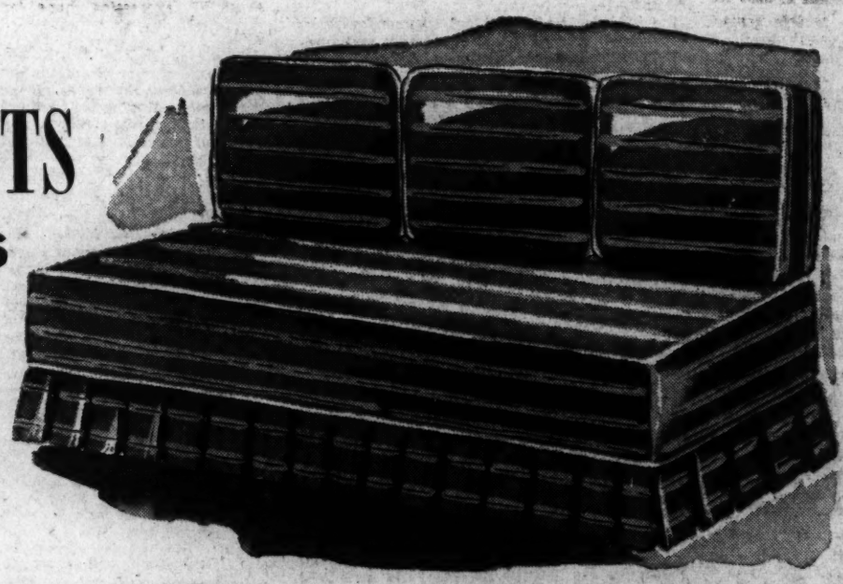
—Dress up the old—protect the new! Heavy knitted cotton mesh slip covers in the popular "Comfy" brand. They fit so smoothly and evenly, they look just like the upholstery. They're so easy to put on, it only takes a few minutes. Rich, harmonizing shades in two-tone blue, tan, wine and green. Select a cover for your living room sofa and chairs . . . then stand back and admire the new look in your living room.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

ATTRACTIVE

SLIP COVER SETS

FOR STUDIO COUCHES



Including 3 Cushion Covers **$7.95**

—Heavy cotton denim stripes stand up under hard wear, make practical slip covers. These are neatly finished with pleats, valance and 3 separate pillow covers. Complete with cord welt trimming. Choose from rust, green, blue and a few two-toned effects.

Kann's—Third Floor

GLIDER RAIN-COATS . . .

$3.98

—What with new slip covers and the annual "paint job" you'll want to protect all this newness with a glider raincoat. Heavy rubberized tan colored covers that fit smooth as a glove.

Kann's—Third Floor

2x2½ yd.

INDIA PRINTS . . . . $1.49 ea.

—Vivid Oriental prints in brilliant color combinations. Dramatic medallion centers and all-over designs in blue, green, natural, red and black! You'll use them effectively as bedspreads, wall hangings, table covers and draperies . . . you'll invent other uses for them, too. Choose from a vast collection.

Kann's—Drapery Store—Third Floor

2x3 Yd. Size, $1.79 ea.

2½x3 Yd. Size, $2.19 ea.

Lakewood Holland Window Shades

—Replace worn, faded window shades with fresh Lakewood Holland shades. Use them in every room in your home. Mounted on spring rollers. 36x69" size. Popular colors. **89c**

Kann's—Third Floor

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 5, 6 and 7

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY MAY 23, 1943

SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Nats Lose to White Sox, 5-2, Drop to Fourth Place

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Record Game 'Gate' Seen for War Bond Show

Kate Smith

War-Bond Game Presents:

Al Schacht

Bing Crosby

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Once upon a time (and this is the truth) a boy attending Western High School used to strum his guitar and dream that some day he might play an accompaniment to Bing Crosby . . . with his scant earnings he bought Crosby recordings and wore them thin as he listened . . . his hero, Crosby, was in his thoughts until, like the story of the Great Stone Face on the Mountain, he began to take on a facial resemblance to Crosby (honest) . . . he vocalized, too, for bands and in the Crosby manner he tried for the little catch in his voice . . . seven years ago he wrote a tune and lyrics that he pictured as the perfect Crosby song and he liked to envision Bing singing it . . . he called it "In Spite of the Way You Are" and imagined that Crosby would like it . . . the other day he received a telephone call . . . would he bring his guitar to Griffith Stadium on Monday night and play an accompaniment for Crosby when Bing would sing on the War Bond game program? . . . would he? . . . was this somebody's joke, or yet a dream? . . . he pinched himself to make certain it was neither . . . play for Crosby? . . . he wouldn't need any rehearsals . . . Bing wouldn't even have to tell him the key . . . he knew the keys of all of Crosby's songs as well as did Bing himself . . . and then the next day . . . alas! . . . his Draft Board called him . . . to report for induction into the Army on Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock, the day his dream of meeting Crosby and playing for him was to come true . . . it couldn't happen that way . . . he decided to take the long chance . . . he went to Draft Board No. 1 in Washington and told his story . . . how he had idolized Crosby, how his big chance nad come, and how now it was vanishing cruelly . . . would the Army wait? . . . just a day . . . would the Draft Board defer him for one day? . . . and the Draft Board listened, and did defer him . . . for two days . . . and so tomorrow night at the Stadium you'll see him strumming an accompaniment for Crosby . . . he's young Randy Ryan, the vocalist of Ralph Hawkins' Cross Roads Orchestra on the Bladensburg Pike . . . and he'll be giving.

POVICH

RYAN

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Lew Hanbury sweated off four pounds in a Turkish bath to get down to the required 129 the night before he licked Featherweight Champion Jackie Callura . . . "or I'd have knocked him out," the cocky Hanbury explains . . . his father, who manages Hanbury and seconds him, unashamedly kissed his 19-year-old boy when the judges voted him the unanimous decision . . . Bing Crosby will sit on the Norfolk sailor team's bench at the War Bond game at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, until the seventh inning when he will sing from home plate . . . thereafter, Crosby will be a guest in the box of Del Webb, Arizona business man who used to pitch for Salt Lake in the Coast League . . . when District Commissioner Guy Mason introduces Kate Smith at home plate in the Stadium tomorrow night, he will be on familiar ground . . . Mr. Mason had a tryout with the Nats as an infielder thirty years ago . . . as of May 17, 154 American League players were in the armed forces, with the Army drawing 86, the Navy 58, the Coast Guard seven, and the Marines one (Ted Lyons) . . . two are in the Royal Canadian Air Force . . . 57 were pitchers, 31 outfielders, 50 infielders and 16 were catchers.

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Frank Graham, the sports writer whose new book, "The New York Yankees: An Informal History," has just been published, is telling this story: His eldest son, Frank, jr., is an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes. Recently he was transferred to the camp paper and his first assignment was to write a review of a certain book written about a certain New York baseball club by a certain sports writer . . . Johnny Forbes, the horse trainer, is never at a loss for an exercise "boy" for his steeds . . . his wife, the former Nancy Shakespeare, exercises a half-dozen horses every morning . . . from "somewhere in the Pacific," Navy Man Vernon Brust writes to correct us on an item printed here on March 28, referring to former heavyweight Tom Heeney as a member of the Australian navy . . . he says Heeney is in the U. S. Navy in the same Seabee outfit as himself . . . and our favorite correspondent, Miss Isabel Parks, writes "it seems to date that every sports page in the country must have carried a minimum of 30 stories to the effect that baseball teams aren't what they used to be—a large percentage of the best players are in the armed services, the majors are full of has-beens and minor leaguers . . . how about letting the baseball players write the sports pages for a while, explaining that they can't expect really intelligent accounts of ball games because a lot of the best sports writers are in the service . . . with a few exceptions, the present sports writers, like the baseball players, are a sorry crop."

ooo

If the Nats sign Lefty Gomez they will acquire at least a sense of humor . . . Gomez will sign either with Washington or the Athletics, depending on which club offers him the better salary terms . . . relax, if you meet up with a panther . . . he won't hurt you unless he is cornered or wounded, according to the best authorities . . . and an antelope actually has been clocked at 62 miles per hour over a 2½-mile stretch . . . the fact that he won Beau Jack's lightweight championship of the world on Friday night won't deter New Champion Bob Montgomery from reporting back to his job in a Philadelphia shipyard tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock . . . Morris Aderholt, the infielder who couldn't make good with the Nats, is hitting .452 with the Southern Association with the Washington-owned Chattanooga club which is leading the league.

Program of Bond Game Show

7:40 p. m.—Entrance of U. S. Navy Band from left field gates.

7:45 p. m.—Concert by U. S. Navy Band.

8:10 p. m.—Al Schacht presents his baseball clowning repertoire.

8:20 p. m.—Introduction of Kate Smith at home plate by District Commissioner Guy Mason.

8:21 p. m.—War bond speech by Kate Smith.

8:25 p. m.—Miss Smith sings the National Anthem to accompaniment of Navy Band as flag is raised in center field.

8:30 p. m.—Clark Griffith raises the U. S. Treasury flag from center field pole to accompaniment of "Any Bonds Today?"

8:35 p. m.—Throwing out of first ball by the successful bidder for the Presidential box.

8:36 p. m.—Play ball!

At the seventh inning—Bing Crosby.

Count Fleet Wins Withers By 6 Lengths

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 22.—Ho, hum—Count Fleet did it again today. Making it look easier each time he puts on his running shoes, Mrs. John D. Hertz's high-stepping flier knocked off two other hopeless challengers this time in the Withers Mile at Belmont and added this ancient classic to his earlier romps in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, among others.

He couldn't even get a crowd of 22,356 excited in this sixty-eighth running of one of the oldest races in the book for 3-year-olds as he jogged to the payoff window 6 lengths in front of W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule and 10 more in front of William Woodward's Tip Toe, who brought up the rear of this smallest field in Withers' history.

It was strictly a benefit for the Count, for the victory netted him $12,700 and boosted his bankroll to $214,960 for two years of racing. He's been picking up those packages of "lettuce" so easily the last few weeks that he is probably coming to the point where he blushes when he goes to collect.

As a matter of fact, the only incident worthy of note in today's outing—outside of the fact that the Hertz hurricane rewarded his admirers at the absolute minimum of a nickel on the dollar (or $2.10 for $2)—was that Jockey Johnny Longden couldn't keep him on a straight course down the quarter-mile run home.

He went wide at the turn, but

See BELMONT, Page 2, Column 4.

Soldier, Sailor, in $1000 Seats, Proxies Of Landis, Harridge

An enlisted soldier and a sailor will sit in $1000 box seats as representatives of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis and American League President Will Harridge at tomorrow night's war bond game.

Mr. Harridge, expressing the regret of himself and Landis at their inability to attend hte game in person, wired Clark Griffith:

However, Judge Landis and myself each personally request that you give a ticket to an enlisted man in the Army and Navy to represent us at the game and am sending you our personal checks to the amount of $1000 each to purchase a box seat for their admission."

Nats Lose, 5-2, to Sox, Drop to Fourth Place

Griffs Blow Two-Run Lead as Errors Cause Downfall of Ewald Pyle

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, May 22.—The Nats took a two-run lead over the White Sox and then went into a coma today, awaking under the showers to find themselves a beaten ball club and back in fourth place. The score was 5-2.

Ewald Pyle was the losing pitcher but it wasn't all his fault. He was betrayed by Jake Early, Ellis Clary, Stan Spence, the Nats' board o fstrategy, and his successor on the mound, Milt Haefner. Between them they managed to butch up the ball game.

Chubby Ed Smith went the route for the White Sox and pitched them to their seventh victory in the last 10 games, which placed Jimmy Dykes' clan just one game back of the Nats. Smith was frequently on the verge of serious trouble and gave the Chisox bull pen a busy afternoon but at the finish he managed to scatter seven bingles, two walks and a hit batsman with a minimum of damage.

Clary Takes Nap

The Nats took a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning and came out with a tie ball game when Clary dozed on third. Moses tripled off the right field wall with one out. Jim Grant lined to Pyle, who flipped the ball to Clary trying for a double play. The ball went through Clary for an error and Moses scored with the tying run.

Pyle, who was having trouble with his control, was removed in the seventh after putting the winning run on base. He walked Thurman Tucker and when Luke Appling singled Haefner took over. Kuhel advanced the runners with a sacrifice and Tucker scored on Don Kolloway's outfield fly.

Spence was the culprit in the Nats' eighth inning. Mickey Vernon and Bob Johnson lined successive singles with one out, Vernon taking third and leaving the issue squarely up to Spence, who had made three hits in 31 times at bat in the West. The centerfielder's reply was a weak swing at a third strike which was already two feet wide. Gerry Priddy ended the inning with a harmless grounder.

The Sox teed off on Haefner in the eighth. Grant singled and was out stealing, but Turner walked. Smith sacrificed and Tucker scored Turner with a single to right. Here Bluege ordered Luke Appling purposely passed to get to Joe Kuhel, who rapped a single to center, scoring Tucker. The Nats were saved further embarrassment

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Phils Blank Pirates, 10-0, For 6th in Row

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 22.—With Schoolboy Rowe hurling a four-hit shutout, the Philadelphia Phillies swamped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 0, before 11,692 fans at Shibe Park tonight for their sixth straight victory.

The Phillies thus equaled their longest winning streak in seven years. They won a half dozen games in a row in 1936.

Besides suffering a terrific drubbing, the Pirates lost the services of First Baseman Elbie Fletcher and Center Fielder Johnny Wyrostek, both of whom were removed from the park in a hospital ambulance.

Wyrostek injured his left shoulder making a shoestring catch of Pinky May's liner in the fourth and Fletcher was carried off the field unconscious after he ran into a concrete wall while trying for Mickey Livingston's foul in the fifth.

The Phillies started the fireworks in the first inning when, with two away, Danny Litwhiler, Jimmy Wasdell, Babe Dahlgren and Earl Naylor hit successive singles, producing two runs.

They drove Bob Klinger from the box with a four run outburst in the fifth and nicked his successor, Harry Shuman, for seven hits and four runs in their remaining three innings at bat.

Rowe had a two-hitter until the ninth, when he allowed two more singles. It was the Phillies' third straight shutout triumph.

P'tsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Phila'phia	AB	H	O	A
R'sell,lf,c.	4	0	1	0	M'taugh,2b	5	1	2	3
Wy'stek,cf	2	1	4	0	Busby,rf..	5	3	4	0
O'Brien,lf.	2	0	2	1	L'whiler,lf.	5	2	3	0
Fl'tcher,1b	2	0	2	0	Wasdell,lb.	3	1	9	0
Gustine,1b	2	1	2	0	D'lgren,ss.	4	2	2	4
D'M'gio,ss	4	0	1	4	Naylor,cf..	4	2	2	0
Elliott,3b.	3	0	2	4	May,3b...	4	0	0	1
Barrett,rf	3	1	2	0	L'ingston,c	3	1	4	0
C'arart,2b	3	0	7	5	Rowe,p....	4	3	0	2
Lopez,c...	3	0	1	1					
Klinger,p.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	37	15	27	10
Shuman,p.	1	0	0	0					
*Colman..	1	1	0	0					
†Sewell..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	4	24	16					

*Batted for Shuman in ninth.
†Ran for Colman in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	4	3	0	1	x	—10

Runs—Murtaugh (2), Busby (2), Litwhiler, Wasdell, Livingston (2), Rowe (2). Errors—Gustine (3), DiMaggio, Wasdell. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Naylor, Murtaugh, Busby (2), Litwhiler. Two-base hit—Litwhiler. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher; Rowe to Murtaugh to Wasdell; Elliott to Coscarart to Gustine. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Shuman, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 4; by Shuman, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Shuman, 7 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Shuman. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—11,692.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 3; Loyola, 2.
Purdue, 8; Wisconsin, 5.
Iowa State, 6; Missouri, 0.
Navy Jayvees, 7; Md. Homestead, 1.
Mich. State, 7; Mich. Normal, 1.
Army, 17; Fort Monmouth, 11.
Ohio State, 16; Chicago, 6.
Camp Grant, 9; Fort Sheridan, 1.
Great Lakes, 7; Illinois, 2.

LACROSSE

Maryland, 5; Johns Hopkins, 4.
Balt. City College, 9; Navy Plebes, 3.
Maryland A. C., 14; Navy Jayvees, 1.

TENNIS

Navy Plebes, 9; St. Joseph's, 0.

SAILING

New London Coast Guard (Dingy), 176; Navy, 173.
New London Coast Guard (Star Class), 30; Navy, 26.

Indians Crush Yankees, 9-2, Behind Bagby

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 22.—The Cleveland Indians crushed the New York Yankees, 9 to 2, piling up five runs in the first inning to give Jim Bagby an early lead in his fifth victory of the season tonight.

Bagby allowed the champions only five hits, two of them homers, one by Joe Gordon in the ninth and the other by Charlie Keller in the fourth. The Tribe amassed 16 hits, all singles, against three Yankee hurlers. In the hectic opening stanza, the Indians drove Hank Borowy from the mound before he retired a single batter.

Lou Boudreau walked, Hank Edwards singled and Ken Keltner bunted to fill the sacks. Jeff Heath's one baser scored Boudreau and Roy Cullenbine also singled, bringing in Keltner and Heath. That was enough for Borowy and he was replaced by Bill Zuber. Buddy Rosar tapped to the Yankee replacement and Cullenbine raced home with the fifth marker of the inning.

In the fourth, the Indians returned with two more markers. They added one in the fifth and another in the seventh after Thomas Byrne relieved Zuber at the start of the sixth.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,ss	3	0	2	3	B'dreau,ss	3	2	1	2
W'therly,cf	4	1	1	0	Edwards,cf	5	2	4	0
Keller,lf..	4	1	0	0	Keltner,3b.	5	2	0	3
Gordon,2b.	4	1	6	2	Heath,lf..	4	1	3	0
Etten,1b..	4	0	7	0	C'enbine,rf	3	1	2	0
Dickey,c..	3	1	4	1	Denning,1b	5	3	10	0
Johnson,3b	2	0	2	2	Rosar,c...	4	2	6	0
Lindell,rf.	4	1	2	0	Mack,2b..	4	0	1	3
Borowy,p.	0	0	0	0	Bagby,p...	4	3	0	3
Zuber,p..	1	0	0	2					
Byrne,p..	1	0	0	1					
*Metheny,	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	5	24	11	Totals..	37	16	27	11

*Batted for Byrne in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1		—2
Cleveland	5	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	x	—9

Runs—Keller, Gordon, Boudreau, Edwards (2), Keltner, Heath, Cullenbine, Denning, Rosar, Bagby. Error—Lindell. Runs batted in—Heath, Cullenbine, Rosar, Edwards, Keltner, Mack, Boudreau, Denning (2), Keller, Gordon. Home runs—Keller, Gordon. Stolen bases—Denning, Heath. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Denning; Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 1; off Bagby, 3; off Zuber, 1; off Byrne, 2. Struck out—By Zuber, 1; by Bagby, 6. Hits—Off Borowy, 5 in 0 innings (pitched to six batters in first); off Zuber, 8 in 5 innings; off Byrne, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Borowy.

Great Lakes Tops Illini Nine, 7 to 2

Champaign, Ill., May 22 (AP).—The Great Lakes baseball team beat the University of Illinois, 7 to 2, today, but the Collegians stayed even with the Bluejackets in everything but the runs-scored department.

Great Lakes	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	—7
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Olsen, Harris, Bisban and Dickey; Phillip, Scharf, Brittin and Ellbracht.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	9	.609	
Cleveland	14	11	.560	1
Detroit	12	11	.522	2
WASHINGTON	14	13	.519	2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	3
Chicago	10	11	.476	3
St. Louis	9	11	.450	3½
Boston	10	16	.385	5½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 9; New York, 2.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Carrasquel (4-0) and Wynn (1-3) vs. Lee (0-1) and Koss (2-0).
Boston at Detroit (2).
Dobson (1-3) and Terry (0-0) vs. Bridges (1-2) and Overmire (2-0).
New York at Cleveland (2).
Bonham (3-1) and Chandler (4-0) vs. Dean (2-0) and Smith (2-0).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
L. Harris (1-4) and Flores (5-1) vs. Sundra (2-1) and Galehouse (1-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boroklyn	19	9	.679	...
Boston	14	8	.636	2
St. Louis	15	10	.600	2½
Philadelphia	14	11	.560	3
Cincinnati	12	14	.462	6
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	7
New York	11	16	.407	7½
Chicago	7	19	.269	11

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 10-6; New York, 7-1.
Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 0 (night).
Chicago at Boston (postponed).

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Starr (2-3) and Riddle (2-3) or Vander Meer (4-3) vs. Head (2-1) and Wyatt (1-2).
St. Louis at New York (2).
White (3-2) and Pollett (2-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0) and Trinkle (1-3).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Shuman (0-0) and Dietz (0-3) vs. Kraus (3-1) and Johnson (3-1).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Bithorn (3-4) and Derringer (1-3) vs. Barrett (2-2) and Andrews (4-1).

Star-Studded Show Will Net $1,500,000

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Al Schacht on Program Tomorrow as Nats Meet Sailors

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The largest "gate" in the 104-year history of baseball is now assured for The Post's war-bond game at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night between the Nats and the crack Norfolk Naval Training Service team.

That the receipts would hit the $1,500,000 mark was strongly indicated last night, with game-goers buying bonds to that value and receiving tickets to the game.

Bond sales were stepped up rapidly during the past few days following announcements by The Post that America's top male and female radio voices, Bing Crosby and Kate Smith, would appear on the bond-game program, singing from home plate.

Seats Still Available

In its attempt to stimulate war bond sales, The Post limited admission to bond buyers, adopting the slogan, "Every fan a patriot" and the response has been tremendous. A sell-out of the 30,000 seats in the stadium is in prospect.

Tickets go to bond buyers at no further cost. Several thousand seats are still available, however,

BONDS AVAILABLE TODAY

Bond-selling windows will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today in The Washington Post lobby and at Griffith Stadium as a convenience to persons seeking War Bond game tickets.

Buyers of bonds will receive tickets to tomorrow night's games at no further cost.

and as a convenience to ticket seekers, bond-selling booths will be open today in The Post lobby and at Griffith Stadium, where tickets may be obtained between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Up from Norfolk is coming the team that is generally rated as the finest boasted by the armed services. Its lineup is comprised almost completely of former big league stars, including Dominic DiMaggio, Benny McCoy, Don Padgett, Phil Rizzuto, Charley Wagner, Freddie Hitchinson and Vince Smith.

For the battle with the Nats, the Norfolk sailors, who won 98 of their 102 games last season, will send to the mound a pitcher who beat the Washington club five times in succession in the American League in 1941. He is Charley Wagner, right-hander of the Red Sox, now stationed at Norfolk.

Plan Colorful Program

Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop, has a batting average of .390 in 31 games with the sailors this season, one of which was a victory over the Nats at Norfolk.

A colorful pregame program will commence at the stadium tomorrow night at 7:40 p. m. when the famed Navy Band marches onto the field. Al Schacht will move his clowning act onto the diamond at 8:10 o'clock, and Kate Smith, First Lady of Radio, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner from home plate

See GAME, Page 3, Column 1.

Bloodworth, Trout Star as Tigers Win, 4-0

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 2.—Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Jimmy Bloodworth combined today to give the Detroit Tigers their second straight victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0, with Trout pitching a two-hitter for his fourth successive triumph and Bloodworth driving in all four runs.

Trout, who has gone unbeaten since dropping a three-hit season opener, permitted only three Sox to reach base. Eddie Lake and Jim Tabor got singles and Bobby Doerr alone reached second base on Joe Hoover's double error in the fifth. Trout walked none and fanned three.

Bloodworth singled behind Rudy York's triple in the fifth, and an inning later he belted a two-run double after Dick Newsome had issued two passes. Pinky Higgins' single, a sacrifice and another Bloodworth single completed scoring in the eighth. It was Newsome's second defeat.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cul'son,cf	4	0	3	1	Hoover,ss.	4	0	3	2
Lake,ss....	3	1	3	3	Cramer,cf.	4	1	2	0
Fox,rf....	3	0	0	0	W'field,lf.	4	1	2	0
Lupien,1b.	3	0	10	1	Higgins,3b.	3	1	1	1
Doerr,2b..	3	0	1	0	Harris,rf..	3	0	2	0
Lazor,lf..	3	0	2	0	York,1b....	3	1	9	1
Tabor,3b..	3	1	2	2	B'worth,2b	3	2	5	6
Peacock,c.	3	0	2	0	Parsons,c..	4	0	3	1
H.N'ome,p	2	0	0	4	Trout,p....	3	0	1	0
*Miles....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	28	2	24	11	Totals..	32	8	27	11

*Batted for Newsome in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Higgins (2), York (2). Errors—Hoover (2), Tabor, Peacock, Lazor. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (4). Two-base hits—Wakefield, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—York. Sacrifice—Harris. Left on bases—Boston, 1; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 2. Struck out—By H. Newsome, 3; by Trout, 3. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes. Attendance—4876.

135-Lb. Title Still Vacant After Jack Bows, Says N.B.A.

By International News Service

Paterson, N. J., May 22.—Insofar as the National Boxing Association is concerned, the world lightweight throne still is vacant despite Bob Montgomery's victory over Beau Jack last night, President Abe Greene announced today.

Greene said he is urging Montgomery to give Sammy Angott a fight to establish an undisputed title-holder. Until Angott is disposed of, he said, no title-holder will be recognized by the N. B. A.

Montgomery's victory earned him the title under the sanction of the New York Commission, which had established Beau Jack as successor to Angott who retired undefeated late last year.

Angott meantime has started a comeback and in his only fight defeated Willie Pep, New York Commission featherweight titleholder.

Before he retired, Angott defeated Montgomery three times in over-the-weight matches.

Robert Wood, 78, Dies; Old-Time Ballplayer

Youngstown, Ohio, May 22 (AP).—Robert Lynn Wood, 78, a baseball player with Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Detroit major league teams at the turn of the century, died at his home here today.

Capt. 'Bo' McClellan, Ex-'Gator, Pro Grid Star, Bids $25,000 for President's Box at Bond Game

Wants Wounded African Fighter To Toss Out Ball

The bidding for the presidential box at the War Bond game between the Nats and the Norfolk sailors at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night rocketed to a new high of $25,000 yesterday when The Post received an offer of that amount.

An Army man, Capt. Broward McClellan, of Army Air Force Headquarters in Washington, topped all previous bids with his offer to buy bonds of the $25,000 value for the honor of occupying the White House box. To the successful bidder also goes the honor of throwing out the first ball at the game.

Capt. McClellar forwarded his check to The Post yesterday.

At the University of Florida, and in professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, Capt. McClellan was known more informally as "Bo" McClellan, a

CAPT. "BO" McCLELLAN

Will Distribute His Tickets to Servicemen Here

clever quarterback on both college and pro gridirons.

"It's a privilege to contribute to such a worthy undertaking as your War Bond game," said Captain McClellan "and I wish it every success. If my bid is successful, I would be pleased to have as my guests in the Presidential Box some of our wounded men from Africa, one of whom I would like to have throw out the first ball."

In any event, said Captain McClellan, the tickets which his $25,000 bid entitles him to will be distributed to servicemen in the Washington area.

"Bo" McClellan was a backfield hero at the University of Florida despite his mere 145 pounds. He played with the varsity team in 1928, broke a leg

See BID, Page 3, Column 1.

Even the Umpires (4) Pay Way Into Game

The Post's War Bond game tomorrow night was honored by American League President Will Harridge with the assignment yesterday of four umpires to work the contest between the Nats and the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

In a telegram to Clark Griffith, Mr. Harridge said: "I have assigned American League Umpires George Pipgras, Joseph Rue, Ernie Stewart and Hal Weafer for the war bond game. Each of these men will buy a $50 bond for their admission to the game."

COMPLIMENTARY TICKET TO BARNUM and BAILEY **CIRCUS** TO EVERY PURCHASER of a **War Bond**

Sale Begins May 24

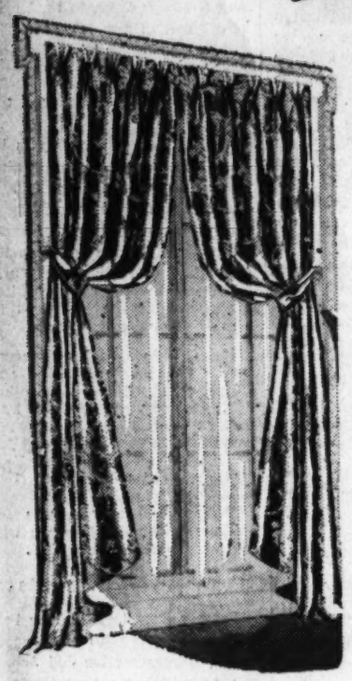
Street Floor Bond Booth or Service Desk

1943... **Kann's** "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. 1893 1943 GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR!

YOUR HOME

MAKE IT THIS SUMMER'S Most Inviting Vacation Resort!

—Not as far fetched as it sounds . . . You can make a Summer resort right on your own stomping grounds. Just use any or all of these practical suggestions. Brighten up your living room with gay Summer slip covers. Replace worn and faded shades where needed. Dress up your porch with porch shades. There's a number of thrifty ways to make your home more interesting this Summer.



Colorful Cotton

RUFTEX DRAPERIES

$5.95 pr.

—Crisp cotton ruftex that hangs with easy grace at your windows. Effective in splashy florals on egg-shell, tan, green or dusty blue backgrounds. 50-inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Complete with pins, ready to hang.

Kann's—Third Floor

Attractive

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

$3.95 pr.

—Fluffy priscillas, light and airy for Summer! 90-inches wide and 21-6 yards long! Think how cool they'll look in your bedrooms, living room and din-in room.

Kann's—Third Floor

COOL-LOOKING

SLIP COVERS

MADE TO ORDER . . .

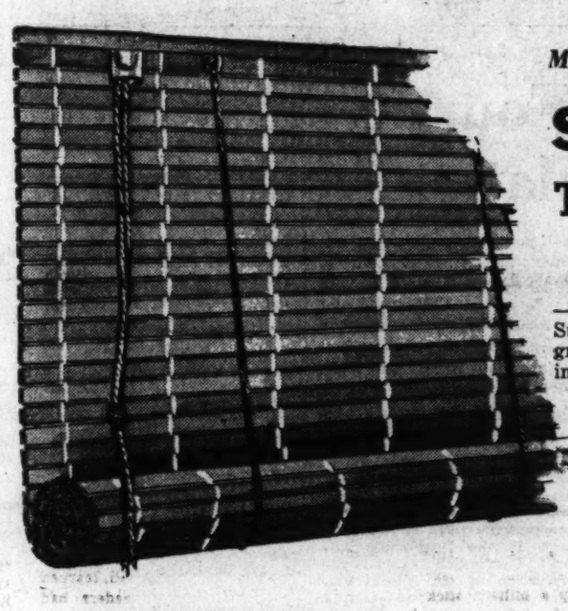
FOR 2-PC. SUITES—CHAIR, SOFA AND 4 CUSHIONS

—Start "changing" with bright new slip covers for your living room! Heavy sunfast, tubfast, cotton cretonnes in sunny colors, splashy florals. Cut, fitted and made by our expert upholsterers and delivered to you all ready to slip on. What could be simpler than that? There's a small additional charge to those living outside the city limits.

$59.95

Any Three Pieces Including Two Chairs With Two Cushions and One Sofa With Three Cushions $75.95

Kann's—Third Floor



Make Your Porch More Livable With Automatic Stop

STAR BRAND PORCH SHADES

To Keep Out the Sun and Let in the Air!

Popular Size, 6-ft. Wide, 6-ft. Deep for **$5.98**

—Wide basswood slat shades will keep your porch cool and inviting this Summer . . . Protect you from the elements, give you more privacy. All green, all brown, or green and brown combinations. Fixtures for hanging included and attachment to prevent flapping.

3x6-ft. size	$2.69	11x6-ft. size	$11.98	7x7-ft. size	$7.49
4x6-ft. size	3.98	12x6-ft. size	12.98	8x7-ft. size	8.98
5x6-ft. size	4.98	3x7-ft. size	2.98	9x7-ft. size	9.98
7x6-ft. size	6.98	4x7-ft. size	4.29	10x7-ft. size	11.98
8x6-ft. size	7.98	5x7-ft. size	5.49	11x7-ft. size	12.98
9x6-ft. size	8.98	6x7-ft. size	6.49	12x7-ft. size	14.98
10x6-ft. size	10.98				

Kann's—Third Floor

READY-MADE KNITTED MESH FURNITURE . . .

SLIP COVERS

In the Famous "Comfy" Brand

***For Chairs* $3.98** ***For Sofas* $7.98**

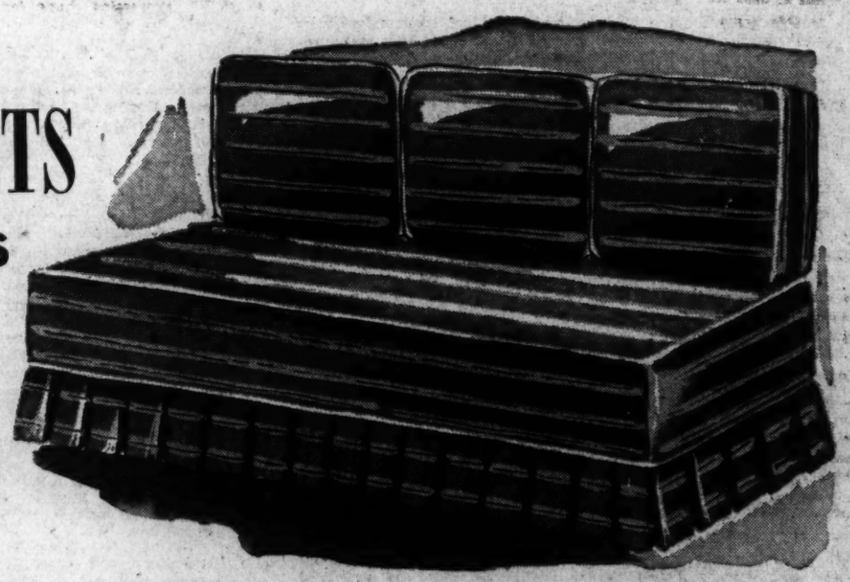
—Dress up the old—protect the new! Heavy knitted cotton mesh slip covers in the popular "Comfy" brand. They fit so smoothly and evenly, they look just like the upholstery. They're so easy to put on, it only takes a few minutes. Rich, harmonizing shades in two-tone blue, tan, wine and green. Select a cover for your living room sofa and chairs . . . then stand back and admire the new look in your living room.

Kann's—Upholstery—Third Floor

ATTRACTIVE

SLIP COVER SETS

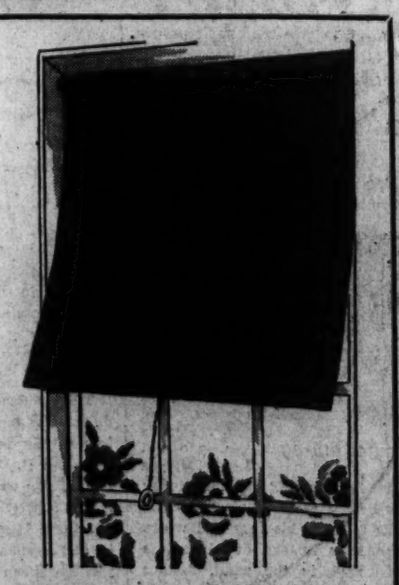
FOR STUDIO COUCHES



Including 3 Cushion Covers **$7.95**

—Heavy cotton denim stripes stand up under hard wear, make practical slip covers. These are neatly finished with pleats, valance and 3 separate pillow covers. Complete with cord welt trimming. Choose from rust, green, blue and a few two-toned effects.

Kann's—Third Floor

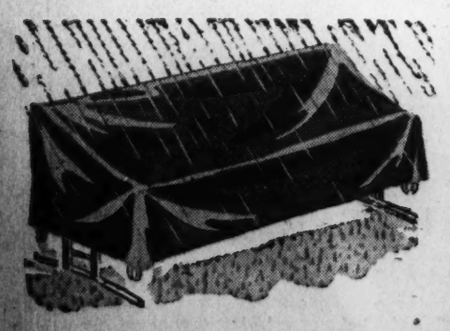


Lakewood Holland Window Shades

—Replace worn, faded window shades with fresh Lakewood Holland shades. **89c**

Use them in every room in your home. Mounted on spring rollers. 36x69" size. Popular colors.

Kann's—Third Floor



Kann's—Third Floor

GLIDER RAIN-COATS . . .

$3.98

—What with new slip covers and the annual "paint job" you'll want to protect all this newness with a glider raincoat. Heavy rubberized tan colored covers that fit smooth as a glove.

2x2½ yd.

INDIA PRINTS . . . . $1.49 ea.

—Vivid Oriental prints in brilliant color combinations. Dramatic medallion centers and all-over designs in blue, green, natural, red and black! You'll use them effectively as bedspreads, wall hangings, table covers and draperies . . . you'll invent other uses for them, too. Choose from a vast collection.

Kann's—Drapery Store—Third Floor

2x3 Yd. Size, $1.79 ea.

2½x3 Yd. Size, $2.19 ea.

Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 5, 6 and 7

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY MAY 23, 1943 SPORTS FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

Nats Lose to White Sox, 5-2, Drop to Fourth Place

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Record Game 'Gate' Seen for War Bond Show

Kate Smith

War-Bond Game Presents:

Al Schacht

Bing Crosby

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Once upon a time (and this is the truth) a boy attending Western High School used to strum his guitar and dream that some day he might play an accompaniment to Bing Crosby . . . with his scant earnings he bought Crosby recordings and wore them thin as he listened . . . his hero, Crosby, was in his thoughts until, like the story of the Great Stone Face on the Mountain, he began to take on a facial resemblance to Crosby (honest) . . . he vocalized, too, for bands and in the Crosby manner he tried for the little catch in his voice . . . seven years ago he wrote a tune and lyrics that he pictured as the perfect Crosby song and he liked to envision Bing singing it . . . he called it "In Spite of the Way You Are" and imagined that Crosby would like it . . . the other day he received a telephone call . . . would he bring his guitar to Griffith Stadium on Monday night and play an accompaniment for Crosby when Bing would sing on the War Bond game program? . . . would he? . . . was this somebody's joke, or yet a dream? . . . he pinched himself to make certain it was neither . . . play for Crosby? . . . he wouldn't need any rehearsals . . . Bing wouldn't even have to tell him the key . . . he knew the keys of all of Crosby's songs as well as did Bing himself . . . and then the next day . . . alas! . . . his Draft Board called him . . . to report for induction into the Army on Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock, the day his dream of meeting Crosby and playing for him was to come true . . . it couldn't happen that way . . . he decided to take the long chance . . . he went to Draft Board No. 1 in Washington and told his story . . . how he had idolized Crosby, how his big chance nad come, and how now it was vanishing cruelly . . . would the Army wait? . . . just a day . . . would the Draft Board defer him for one day? . . . and the Draft Board listened, and did defer him . . . for two days . . . and so tomorrow night at the Stadium you'll see him strumming an accompaniment for Crosby . . . he's young Randy Ryan, the vocalist of Ralph Hawkins' Cross Roads Orchestra on the Bladensburg Pike . . . and he'll be giving.

POVICH

RYAN

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Lew Hanbury sweated off four pounds in a Turkish bath to get down to the required 129 the night before he licked Featherweight Champion Jackie Callura . . . "or I'd have knocked him out," the cocky Hanbury explains . . . his father, who manages Hanbury and seconds him, unashamedly kissed his 19-year-old boy when the judges voted him the unanimous decision . . . Bing Crosby will sit on the Norfolk sailor team's bench at the War Bond game at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night, until the seventh inning when he will sing from home plate . . . thereafter, Crosby will be a guest in the box of Del Webb, Arizona business man who used to pitch for Salt Lake in the Coast League . . . when District Commissioner Guy Mason introduces Kate Smith at home plate in the Stadium tomorrow night, he will be on familiar ground . . . Mr. Mason had a tryout with the Nats as an infielder thirty years ago . . . as of May 17, 154 American League players were in the armed forces, with the Army drawing 86, the Navy 58, the Coast Guard seven, and the Marines one (Ted Lyons) . . . two are in the Royal Canadian Air Force . . . 57 were pitchers, 31 outfielders, 50 infielders and 16 were catchers.

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Frank Graham, the sports writer whose new book, "The New York Yankees: An Informal History," has just been published, is telling this story: His eldest son, Frank, jr., is an apprentice seaman at Great Lakes. Recently he was transferred to the camp paper and his first assignment was to write a review of a certain book written about a certain New York baseball club by a certain sports writer . . . Johnny Forbes, the horse trainer, is never at a loss for an exercise "boy" for his steeds . . . his wife, the former Nancy Shakespeare, exercises a half-dozen horses every morning . . . from "somewhere in the Pacific," Navy Man Vernon Brust writes to correct us on an item printed here on March 28, referring to former heavyweight Tom Heeney as a member of the Australian navy . . . he says Heeney is in the U. S. Navy in the same Seabee outfit as himself . . . and our favorite correspondent, Miss Isabel Parks, writes "it seems to date that every sports page in the country must have carried a minimum of 30 stories to the effect that baseball teams aren't what they used to be—a large percentage of the best players are in the armed services, the majors are full of has-beens and minor leaguers . . . how about letting the baseball players write the sports pages for a while, explaining that they can't expect really intelligent accounts of ball games because a lot of the best sports writers are in the service . . . with a few exceptions, the present sports writers, like the baseball players, are a sorry crop."

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If the Nats sign Lefty Gomez they will acquire at least a sense of humor . . . Gomez will sign either with Washington or the Athletics, depending on which club offers him the better salary terms . . . relax, if you meet up with a panther . . . he won't hurt you unless he is cornered or wounded, according to the best authorities . . . and an antelope actually has been clocked at 62 miles per hour over a 2½-mile stretch . . . the fact that he won Beau Jack's lightweight championship of the world on Friday night won't deter New Champion Bob Montgomery from reporting back to his job in a Philadelphia shipyard tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock . . . Morris Aderholt, the infielder who couldn't make good with the Nats, is hitting .452 with the Southern Association with the Washington-owned Chattanooga club which is leading the league.

Program of Bond Game Show

7:40 p. m.—Entrance of U. S. Navy Band from left field gates.

7:45 p. m.—Concert by U. S. Navy Band.

8:10 p. m.—Al Schacht presents his baseball clowning repertoire.

8:20 p. m.—Introduction of Kate Smith at home plate by District Commissioner Guy Mason.

8:21 p. m.—War bond speech by Kate Smith.

8:25 p. m.—Miss Smith sings the National Anthem to accompaniment of Navy Band as flag is raised in center field.

8:30 p. m.—Clark Griffith raises the U. S. Treasury flag from center field pole to accompaniment of "Any Bonds Today?"

8:35 p. m.—Throwing out of first ball by the successful bidder for the Presidential box.

8:36 p. m.—Play ball!

At the seventh inning—Bing Crosby.

Count Fleet Wins Withers By 6 Lengths

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, May 22.—Ho, hum—Count Fleet did it again today. Making it look easier each time he puts on his running shoes, Mrs. John D. Hertz's high-stepping flier knocked off two other hopeless challengers this time in the Withers Mile at Belmont and added this ancient classic to his earlier romps in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, among others.

He couldn't even get a crowd of 22,356 excited in this sixty-eighth running of one of the oldest races in the book for 3-year-olds as he jogged to the payoff window 6 lengths in front of W. E. Boeing's Slide Rule and 10 more in front of William Woodward's Tip Toe, who brought up the rear of this smallest field in Withers' history.

It was strictly a benefit for the Count, for the victory netted him $12,700 and boosted his bankroll to $214,960 for two years of racing. He's been picking up those packages of "lettuce" so easily the last few weeks that he is probably coming to the point where he blushes when he goes to collect.

As a matter of fact, the only incident worthy of note in today's outing—outside of the fact that the Hertz hurricane rewarded his admirers at the absolute minimum of a nickel on the dollar (or $2.10 for $2)—was that Jockey Johnny Longden couldn't keep him on a straight course down the quarter-mile run home.

He went wide at the turn, but

See BELMONT, Page 2, Column 4.

Soldier, Sailor, in $1000 Seats, Proxies Of Landis, Harridge

An enlisted soldier and a sailor will sit in $1000 box seats as representatives of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis and American League President Will Harridge at tomorrow night's war bond game.

Mr. Harridge, expressing the regret of himself and Landis at their inability to attend hte game in person, wired Clark Griffith:

However, Judge Landis and myself each personally request that you give a ticket to an enlisted man in the Army and Navy to represent us at the game and am sending you our personal checks to the amount of $1000 each to purchase a box seat for their admission."

Nats Lose, 5-2, to Sox, Drop to Fourth Place

Griffs Blow Two-Run Lead as Errors Cause Downfall of Ewald Pyle

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, May 22.—The Nats took a two-run lead over the White Sox and then went into a coma today, awaking under the showers to find themselves a beaten ball club and back in fourth place. The score was 5-2.

Ewald Pyle was the losing pitcher but it wasn't all his fault. He was betrayed by Jake Early, Ellis Clary, Stan Spence, the Nats' board o fstrategy, and his successor on the mound, Milt Haefner. Between them they managed to butch up the ball game.

Chubby Ed Smith went the route for the White Sox and pitched them to their seventh victory in the last 10 games, which placed Jimmy Dykes' clan just one game back of the Nats. Smith was frequently on the verge of serious trouble and gave the Chisox bull pen a busy afternoon but at the finish he managed to scatter seven bingles, two walks and a hit batsman with a minimum of damage.

Clary Takes Nap

The Nats took a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning and came out with a tie ball game when Clary dozed on third. Moses tripled off the right field wall with one out. Jim Grant lined to Pyle, who flipped the ball to Clary trying for a double play. The ball went through Clary for an error and Moses scored with the tying run.

Pyle, who was having trouble with his control, was removed in the seventh after putting the winning run on base. He walked Thurman Tucker and when Luke Appling singled Haefner took over. Kuhel advanced the runners with a sacrifice and Tucker scored on Don Kolloway's outfield fly.

Spence was the culprit in the Nats' eighth inning. Mickey Vernon and Bob Johnson lined successive singles with one out, Vernon taking third and leaving the issue squarely up to Spence, who had made three hits in 31 times at bat in the West. The centerfielder's reply was a weak swing at a third strike which was already two feet wide. Gerry Priddy ended the inning with a harmless grounder.

The Sox teed off on Haefner in the eighth. Grant singled and was out stealing, but Turner walked. Smith sacrificed and Tucker scored Turner with a single to right. Here Bluege ordered Luke Appling purposely passed to get to Joe Kuhel, who rapped a single to center, scoring Tucker. The Nats were saved further embarrassment

See NATS, Page 2, Column 5.

Phils Blank Pirates, 10-0, For 6th in Row

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 22.—With Schoolboy Rowe hurling a four-hit shutout, the Philadelphia Phillies swamped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10 to 0, before 11,692 fans at Shibe Park tonight for their sixth straight victory.

The Phillies thus equaled their longest winning streak in seven years. They won a half dozen games in a row in 1936.

Besides suffering a terrific drubbing, the Pirates lost the services of First Baseman Elbie Fletcher and Center Fielder Johnny Wyrostek, both of whom were removed from the park in a hospital ambulance.

Wyrostek injured his left shoulder making a shoestring catch of Pinky May's liner in the fourth and Fletcher was carried off the field unconscious after he ran into a concrete wall while trying for Mickey Livingston's foul in the fifth.

The Phillies started the fireworks in the first inning when, with two away, Danny Litwhiler, Jimmy Wasdell, Babe Dahlgren and Earl Naylor hit successive singles, producing two runs.

They drove Bob Klinger from the box with a four run outburst in the fifth and nicked his successor, Harry Shuman, for seven hits and four runs in their remaining three innings at bat.

Rowe had a two-hitter until the ninth, when he allowed two more singles. It was the Phillies' third straight shutout triumph.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
R'sell,lf,c.	4	0	1	0
Wy'stek,cf	2	0	4	0
O'Brien,lf.	2	0	2	1
F'tcher,1b	2	0	2	0
Gustine,1b	2	1	2	0
D'M'gio,ss	4	0	1	4
Elliott,3b	3	0	2	4
Barrett,rf	3	1	2	0
C'arart,2b	3	0	7	5
Lopez,c...	3	0	1	1
Klinger,p.	1	0	0	0
Shuman,p.	1	0	0	0
*Colman..	1	1	0	0
†Sewell..	0	0	0	0
Totals..31	4	24	16	

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	5	1	2	3
Busby,rf..	5	3	4	0
L'whiler,lf.	5	2	3	0
Wasdell,lb.	3	1	9	0
D'lgren,ss.	4	2	3	4
Naylor,cf..	4	2	2	0
May,3b...	4	0	0	1
L'inston,c	3	1	4	0
Rowe,p....	4	3	0	2
Totals..37	15	27	10	

*Batted for Shuman in ninth.
†Ran for Colman in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	4	3	0	1	x	—10

Runs—Murtaugh (2), Busby (2), Litwhiler, Wasdell, Livingston (2), Rowe (2). Errors—Gustine (3), DiMaggio, Wasdell. Runs batted in—Dahlgren (2), Naylor, Murtaugh, Busby (2), Litwhiler, Rowe. Two-base hit—Litwhiler. Double plays—Elliott to Coscarart to Fletcher; Rowe to Murtaugh to Wasdell; Elliott to Coscarart to Gustine. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 1; off Shuman, 1. Struck out—By Rowe, 4; by Shuman, 2. Hits—Off Klinger, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Shuman, 7 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Shuman. Losing pitcher—Klinger. Umpires—Magerkurth, Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes. Attendance—11,692.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Navy, 3; Loyola, 2.
Purdue, 8; Wisconsin, 5.
Iowa State, 6; Missouri, 0.
Navy Jayvees, 7; Md. Homestead, 1.
Mich. State, 7; Mich. Normal, 1.
Army, 17; Fort Monmouth, 11.
Ohio State, 16; Chicago, 6.
Camp Grant, 9; Fort Sheridan, 1.
Great Lakes, 7; Illinois, 2.

LACROSSE

Maryland, 5; Johns Hopkins, 4.
Balt. City College, 9; Navy Plebes, 3.
Maryland A. C., 14; Navy Jayvees, 1.

TENNIS

Navy Plebes, 9; St. Joseph's, 0.

SAILING

New London Coast Guard (Dizzy), 136; Navy, 123.
New London Coast Guard (Star Class), 30; Navy, 26.

Indians Crush Yankees, 9-2, Behind Bagby

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, May 22.—The Cleveland Indians crushed the New York Yankees, 9 to 2, piling up five runs in the first inning to give Jim Bagby an early lead in his fifth victory of the season tonight.

Bagby allowed the champions only five hits, two of them homers, one by Joe Gordon in the ninth and the other by Charlie Keller in the fourth. The Tribe amassed 16 hits, all singles, against three Yankee hurlers. In the hectic opening stanza, the Indians drove Hank Borowy from the mound before he retired a single batter.

Lou Boudreau walked, Hank Edwards singled and Ken Keltner bunted to fill the sacks. Jeff Heath's one baser scored Boudreau and Roy Cullenbine also singled, bringing in Keltner and Heath. That was enough for Borowy and he was replaced by Bill Zuber. Buddy Rosar tapped to the Yankee replacement and Cullenbine raced home with the fifth marker of the inning.

In the fourth, the Indians returned with two more markers. They added one in the fifth and another in the seventh after Thomas Byrne relieved Zuber at the start of the sixth.

New York	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,ss.	3	0	2	3
W'therly,cf	4	1	1	0
Keller,lf..	4	1	0	0
Gordon,2b.	4	1	6	2
Etten,1b..	4	0	7	0
Dickey,c..	3	1	4	1
Johnson,3b	2	0	2	2
Lindell,rf.	4	1	2	0
Borowy,p.	0	0	0	0
Zuber,p..	1	0	0	2
Byrne,p..	1	0	0	1
*Metheny.	1	0	0	0
Totals..31	5	24	11	

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	3	2	1	2
Edwards,cf	5	2	4	0
Keltner,3b.	5	2	0	3
Heath,lf..	4	2	3	0
C'enbine,rf	3	1	2	0
Denning,1b	5	3	10	0
Rosar,c...	4	2	6	0
Mack,2b..	4	0	1	3
Bagby,p...	4	3	0	3
Totals..37	16	27	11	

*Batted for Byrne in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1		—2
Cleveland	5	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	x	—9

Runs—Keller, Gordon, Boudreau, Edwards (2), Keltner, Heath, Cullenbine, Denning, Rosar, Bagby. Error—Lindell. Runs batted in—Heath, Cullenbine, Rosar, Edwards, Keltner, Mack, Boudreau, Denning (2), Keller, Gordon. Home runs—Keller, Gordon. Stolen bases—Denning, Heath, Dickey. Sacrifice—Boudreau. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Denning; Stirnweiss to Gordon to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 1; off Bagby, 5; off Zuber, 1; off Byrne, 2. Struck out—By Zuber, 1; by Bagby, 6. Hits—Off Borowy, 5 in 0 innings (pitched to six batters in first); off Zuber, 3 in 5 innings; off Byrne, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Borowy.

Great Lakes Tops Illini Nine, 7 to 2

Champaign, Ill., May 22 (AP).—The Great Lakes baseball team beat the University of Illinois, 7 to 2, today, but the Collegians stayed even with the Bluejackets in everything but the runs-scored department.

Great Lakes	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	0	—7
Illinois	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Olsen, Harris, Bisban and Dickey; Phillip, Scharf, Brittin and Ellbracht.

Star-Studded Show Will Net $1,500,000

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, Al Schacht on Program Tomorrow as Nats Meet Sailors

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

The largest "gate" in the 104-year history of baseball is now assured for The Post's war-bond game at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night between the Nats and the crack Norfolk Naval Training Service team.

That the receipts would hit the $1,500,000 mark was strongly indicated last night, with game-goers buying bonds to that value and receiving tickets to the game.

Bond sales were stepped up rapidly during the past few days following announcements by The Post that America's top male and female radio voices, Bing Crosby and Kate Smith, would appear on the bond-game program, singing from home plate.

Seats Still Available

In its attempt to stimulate war bond sales, The Post limited admission to bond buyers, adopting the slogan, "Every fan a patriot" and the response has been tremendous. A sell-out of the 30,000 seats in the stadium is in prospect.

Tickets go to bond buyers at no further cost. Several thousand seats are still available, however,

BONDS AVAILABLE TODAY

Bond-selling windows will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today in The Washington Post lobby and at Griffith Stadium as a convenience to persons seeking War Bond game tickets.

Buyers of bonds will receive tickets to tomorrow night's games at no further cost.

and as a convenience to ticket seekers, bond-selling booths will be open today in The Post lobby and at Griffith Stadium, where tickets may be obtained between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Up from Norfolk is coming the team that is generally rated as the finest boasted by the armed services. Its lineup is comprised almost completely of former big league stars, including Dominic DiMaggio, Benny McCoy, Don Padgett, Phil Rizzuto, Charley Wagner, Freddie Hitchinson and Vince Smith.

For the battle with the Nats, the Norfolk sailors, who won 98 of their 102 games last season, will send to the mound a pitcher who beat the Washington club five times in succession in the American League in 1941. He is Charley Wagner, right-hander of the Red Sox, now stationed at Norfolk.

Plan Colorful Program

Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop, has a batting average of .390 in 31 games with the sailors this season, one of which was a victory over the Nats at Norfolk.

A colorful pregame program will commence at the stadium tomorrow night at 7:40 p. m. when the famed Navy Band marches onto the field. Al Schacht will move his clowning act onto the diamond at 8:10 o'clock, and Kate Smith, First Lady of Radio, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner from home plate

See GAME, Page 3, Column 1.

Bloodworth, Trout Star as Tigers Win, 4-0

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 2.—Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Jimmy Bloodworth combined today to give the Detroit Tigers their second straight victory over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 0, with Trout pitching a two-hitter for his fourth successive triumph and Bloodworth driving in all four runs.

Trout, who has gone unbeaten since dropping a three-hit season opener, permitted only three Sox to reach base. Eddie Lake and Jim Tabor got singles and Bobby Doerr alone reached second base on Joe Hoover's double error in the fifth. Trout walked none and fanned three.

Bloodworth singled behind Rudy York's triple in the fifth, and an inning later he belted a two-run double after Dick Newsome had issued two passes. Pinky Higgins' single, a sacrifice and another Bloodworth single completed scoring in the eighth. It was Newsome's second defeat.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Cul'son,cf	4	0	3	1
Lake,ss....	3	1	3	2
Fox,rf....	3	0	0	0
Lupien,1b.	3	0	10	1
Doerr,2b..	3	0	1	0
Lazor,lf..	3	0	3	0
Tabor,3b..	3	1	2	2
Peacock,c.	3	0	2	0
H.N'ome,p	2	0	0	4
*Miles....	1	0	0	0
Totals..28	2	24	11	

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss..	4	0	3	2
Cramer,cf..	4	0	2	0
W'field,lf..	4	1	2	0
Higgins,3b.	3	1	1	1
Harris,rf..	3	0	2	0
York,1b....	3	1	9	1
Bl'worth,2b	4	3	5	6
Parsons,c..	4	0	3	1
Trout,p....	3	0	1	0
Totals..32	8	27	11	

*Batted for Newsome in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Higgins (2), York (2). Errors—Hoover (2), Tabor, Peacock, Lazor. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (4). Two-base hits—Wakefield, Bloodworth. Three-base hit—York. Sacrifice—Harris. Left on bases—Boston, 1; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 2. Struck out—By H. Newsome, 3; by Trout, 3. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes. Attendance—4876.

135-Lb. Title Still Vacant After Jack Bows, Says N.B.A.

By International News Service

Paterson, N. J., May 22.—Insofar as the National Boxing Association is concerned, the world lightweight throne still is vacant despite Bob Montgomery's victory over Beau Jack last night, President Abe Greene announced today.

Greene said he is urging Montgomery to give Sammy Angott a fight to establish an undisputed title-holder. Until Angott is disposed of, he said, no title-holder will be recognized by the N. B. A.

Montgomery's victory earned him the title under the sanction of the New York Commission, which had established Beau Jack as successor to Angott who retired undefeated late last year.

Angott meantime has started a comeback and in his only fight defeated Willie Pep, New York Commission featherweight titleholder.

Before he retired, Angott defeated Montgomery three times in over-the-weight matches.

Robert Wood, 78, Dies; Old-Time Ballplayer

Youngstown, Ohio, May 22 (AP).—Robert Lynn Wood, 78, a baseball player with Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Detroit major league teams at the turn of the century, died at his home here today.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	14	9	.609	
Cleveland	14	11	.560	1
Detroit	12	11	.522	2
WASHINGTON	14	13	.519	2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	3
Chicago	10	11	.476	3
St. Louis	9	11	.450	3½
Boston	10	16	.385	5½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 5; WASHINGTON, 2.
Detroit, 4; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
Cleveland, 9; New York, 2.

Games Today

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2).
Carrasquel (4-0) and Wynn (1-3) vs. Lee (0-1) and Ross (2-0).
Boston at Detroit (2).
Dobson (1-3) and Terry (0-0) vs. Bridges (1-2) and Overmire (2-0).
New York at Cleveland (2).
Bonham (3-1) and Chandler (4-0) vs. Dean (2-0) and Smith (2-0).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
L. Harris (1-4) and Flores (5-1) vs. Sundra (2-1) and Galehouse (1-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boroklyn	19	9	.679	...
Boston	14	8	.636	2
St. Louis	15	10	.600	2½
Philadelphia	14	11	.560	3
Cincinnati	12	14	.462	6
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	7
New York	11	16	.407	7½
Chicago	7	19	.269	11

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 10-6; New York, 7-1.
Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 0 (night).
Chicago at Boston (postponed).

Games Today

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Starr (2-3) and Riddle (2-3) or Vander Meer (4-3) vs. Head (2-1) and Wyatt (1-2).
St. Louis at New York (2).
White (3-2) and Pollett (2-1) vs. Hubbell (0-0) and Trinkle (1-3).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
Shuman (0-0) and Dietz (0-3) vs. Kraus (3-1) and Johnson (3-1).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Bithorn (3-4) and Derringer (1-3) vs. Barrett (2-2) and Andrews (4-1).

Even the Umpires (4) Pay Way Into Game

The Post's War Bond game tomorrow night was honored by American League President Will Harridge with the assignment yesterday of four umpires to work the contest between the Nats and the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

In a telegram to Clark Griffith, Mr. Harridge said: "I have assigned American League Umpires George Pipgras, Joseph Rue, Ernie Stewart and Hal Weafer for the war bond game. Each of these men will buy a $50 bond for their admission to the game."

Capt. 'Bo' McClellan, Ex-'Gator, Pro Grid Star, Bids $25,000 for President's Box at Bond Game

Wants Wounded African Fighter To Toss Out Ball

The bidding for the presidential box at the War Bond game between the Nats and the Norfolk sailors at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night rocketed to a new high of $25,000 yesterday when The Post received an offer of that amount.

An Army man, Capt. Broward McClellan, of Army Air Force Headquarters in Washington, topped all previous bids with his offer to buy bonds of the $25,000 value for the honor of occupying the White House box. To the successful bidder also goes the honor of throwing out the first ball at the game.

Capt. McClellan forwarded his check to The Post yesterday.

At the University of Florida, and in professional football with the Philadelphia Eagles, Capt. McClellan was known more informally as "Bo" McClellan, a

CAPT. "BO" McCLELLAN

Will Distribute His Tickets to Servicemen Here

clever quarterback on both college and pro gridirons.

"It's a privilege to contribute to such a worthy undertaking as your War Bond game," said Captain McClellan "and I wish it every success. If my bid is successful, I would be pleased to have as my guests in the Presidential Box some of our wounded men from Africa, one of whom I would like to have throw out the first ball."

In any event, said Captain McClellan, the tickets which his $25,000 bid entitles him to will be distributed to servicemen in the Washington area.

"Bo" McClellan was a backfield hero at the University of Florida despite his mere 145 pounds. He played with the varsity team in 1928, broke a leg

See BID, Page 3, Column 1.

Olympian Romps Home to Win Columbian at Charles Town

Takes Purse By 4 Lengths In Slow Time

Heloria Gets Second Money at $35.40; Royal Echo Third and Favorite Unplaced

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 22.—Joe Bruno's Olympian won the Columbian Purse here this afternoon before less than 3000 customers, one of the smallest Saturday crowds since the track opened ten years ago. The 4-year-old son of Grand Time and Rose Goes came to the finish line four lengths in front of the closest opposition in a field of eight going over the "Charles Town Course" of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs. The track was drying out but labeled as "heavy" and the winner was clocked in the buggy-horse time of 1:22 3-5.

The Heloria Stable's Heloria was a big surprise in the sprint. Carrying odds of 40 to 1 and in charge of Apprentice Jockey Ralph Kirk, a daughter of Challenger II finished second and supplied a $35.40 three mutuel. Third money went to W. M. Beougher's Royal Echo. Olympian, beaten a head by Mae Time in his previous outing here, returned $6.40 to his backers. Lost and Found proved a disappointing favorite.

Jockey Stanley Austin, substituting for Scotty Prain who was forced to idle due to eye trouble, rode Olympian and did a good job. He steadied the 4-year-old colt on the outside and close up while Marandan and Attune ran each other into submission. Olympian then took command and drew out. In the meanwhile Heloria came boldly to improve her position, but in the stretch run she lugged in and Kirk could not hold her straight. Royal Echo closed gamely for the show money.

In the second-best offering on the program, Jockey Sammy Palumbo put up a strong ride to win with Toy-Quay, an odds-on favorite running in the interests of S. W. Labrot, jr., Toy-Quay was some 15 lengths from the top horse at one stage. However, Palumbo brought him to contention, shoved him through in the inside and led Bill's Anne and Evening Shot over the line. Toy-Quay paid $3.60.

The card brought a $135.80 payoff in the daily double. E. B. Lee's Vendor's Lien and F. Buehler's Purport were the winners.

Woolford Entry 1 and 2 in 'Cap

Chicago, May 22 (AP).—Woolford Farm's entry of Signator and Pig Tails ran one-two in the $5000 added Crete Handicap at Hawthorne today. It was the first stake race of the Chicago season, and the first of half a dozen on the Lincoln Fields program. Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork was third.

The entry paid $3.80, $3.80 and $2.80.

Belmont Proceeds May 30 for Charity

Belmont Park Race Track, N. Y., May 22 (AP).—The Westchester Racing Association announced today that the entire net procedes of racing on Decoration Day, Monday, May 31, would be contributed to war relief and local charities.

Belmont Park on that day will be leased to Belmont Park War Relief, Inc. This newly organized corporation will manage the entire program on Decoration Day and distribute the proceeds to the National War Fund, hospitals at Hempstead and Jamaica and Mineola Chapter of the American Red Cross, as well as the American Theater Canteen Organization.

Detroit

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tower Maid, 111 (Keiper)	8.00	4.40	3.20
Akrontown, 104 (Calvert)	11.20	6.00	
Lithograph, 111 (Roberts)			3.30

Aridisical, Marmac, Red Horizon, Black Susie, Extremus, El Osuna, Chief Bud also ran. Time, 1:21.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

Albino, 109 (Keiper)	26.00	9.00	6.00
Stell, 109 (Brennan)		7.40	5.20
Axelson, 115 (Parke)			4.00

Rodia, Shirley G., Pomkee, Convivial, Zip Zip, Edasel also ran. Time, 1:22⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $98.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Swain, 109 (Keiper)	11.20	4.60	3.00
Wilton, 114 (Ensor)		8.40	4.60
Black Raider, 114 (Roberts)			2.40

High One, Hi Gold, Irish Flight, Black Brummel also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dedlock, 119 (Turk)	10.40	5.60	4.00
Exploded, 119 (Faior)		6.20	3.80
Beheja, 108 (Drennan)			3.60

Bit o' Brown, Double Back, Get Good, Aricook also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Black Badge, 113 (Keiper)	6.00	4.00	2.80
Darby Delilah, 110 (Caffarella)		4.20	2.60
Jo Fenner, 110 (Roberts)			3.00

Ballury, Air Patrol, Vegas Mary, Fire Power, True American also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5000; Boots and Saddles Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Three Percent, 111 (Adams)	8.00	3.80	3.00
Wise Moss, 113 (Brennan)		3.60	3.00
Tomiuta, 108 (Pariso)			6.80

War Bam, Three Clovers, Col. Teddy, Wise Father, Jay Jay also ran. Time, 1:19.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Florizan Beau, 114 (Turk)	12.20	4.80	4.00
Columbus Day, 112 (Clark)		3.00	3.00
Star Blen, 103 (Roberts)			7.40

Boot and Spur, One Only, Cals Pet, †Gold Teddy, †Trelawney also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

†Mrs. J. F. Hines and Mrs. E. H. Augustus entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Aircraft, 114 (Adams)	9.20	4.80	3.00
White Bait, 114 (Roberts)		8.20	4.40
Scrooge, 109 (Drennan)			3.60

Biscayne Blue, Even Tan, Muskrat, American Lake also ran. Time, 1:59.

Charles Town Race Chart

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:22. Off at 1:24. Winner, E. B. Lee's ch. g. (7) by Vanderpool—Lady Trilby. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Austin)	120	4	3	5¹½	3¹½	1¾	$1.50
AMPERAGE	(Garrett)	111	8	8	3¹	5³	2½	18.20
FLICK	(Root)	111	7	2	1¹	1²	3¹	3.20
WAR SMOKE	(Fitzgerald)	106	6	4	4hd	4½	4½	11.40
SEASONAL	(Dufford)	116	1	6	1¹	6³	5³	30.30
GREY FLASH	(Grant)	113	8	1	2¹	2hd	6³	6.60
NOON STEP	(C.Kirk)	118	3	8	6³	7⁸	7⁴	4.80
ARBOREAL	(Santer)	111	2	7	8	8	8	60.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VENDOR'S LIEN, $5.00, $3.20, $2.60; AMPERAGE, $10.20, $7.20; FLICK, $3.80.

VENDOR'S LIEN saved ground while improving position, came out entering stretch and wore down leaders to win going away. AMPERAGE had early speed, dropped back entering stretch and came willingly at close. FLICK was sent to front under hustling tactics, set good pace but weakened in heavy going on inside. WAR SMOKE raced evenly.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:51. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewis' ch. h. (5) by The Porter—Procne. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PURPORT	(Mayer)	116	5	8	7¹	7¹	5¹	1ns	$20.00
UPSETTING	(Richard)	116	4	3	2¹	2¹	2¹½	2ns	5.20
SHAILLEEN	(Austin)	111	6	2	6¹½	6nk	4nk	3½	10.40
WAR GRAND	(Witmer)	111	8	1	1¹	1¹½	1nk	4¹½	35.20
TAR MISS	(Fitzgerald)	106	1	6	5nk	5½	6³	5³	8.80
OFFICIATE	(R.Kirk)	111	2	5	4³	3½	3½	6³	7.30
SIR JEROME	(C.Kirk)	116	7	4	3¹	4¹	7⁴	7³	.80
WINTIME	(Santer)	107	3	7	8	8	8	8	34.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PURPORT, $42.00, $22.20, $8.80; UPSETTING, $7.40, $4.80; SHAILLEEN, $6.60.

PURPORT was slow to begin, came to outside entering stretch and withstood long drive to be up in final strides. UPSETTING was closest to WAR GRAND'S pace, dropped back approaching stretch and came again between horses at end. SHAILLEEN raced wide early, came to inside entering stretch and closed resolutely. WAR GRAND bumped SIR JEROME leaving gate, set good pace and tired suddenly in stretch drive.

Daily Double—VENDOR'S LIEN and PURPORT Paid $135.80.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:22. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Elliott's ch. g. (5) by Bishop's Rock—Moonlit. Trained by W. Lynch. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PITTSBURGH	(Fitzgerald)	108	4	2	2hd	2¹½	1¹	1¹½	$1.40
IDA TIME	(C.Kirk)	112	2	4	4nk	4hd	2¹	2³	5.10
SAINT PYREWICK	(Root)	113	6	5	5³	5³	3³	3¹½	2.30
CLOCK TIME	(Witmer)	108	5	6	6³	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	4hd	41.40
GLITTER GIRL	(Dufford)	113	7	3	1³	1hd	4¹½	5³	6.90
TRUE WARRIOR	(Grant)	113	1	1	3¹½	3½	5½	6³	18.20
NEON LIGHT	(Garrett)	113	3	7	7	7	7	7	23.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PITTSBURGH, $4.80, $2.80, $2.20; IDA TIME, $5.20, $3.00; SAINT PYREWICK, $2.60.

PITTSBURGH was in contention from start, disposed of GLITTER GIRL entering stretch and was kept to a mild drive to the end. IDA TIME moved through on inside to reach leader and hung right at the end. SAINT PYREWICK, off sluggishly, improved his position to stretch and weakened. GLITTER GIRL cut across early to assume lead and tired after five-eighths.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:50½. Winner, Mrs. L. M. Hansen's ch. g. (5) by Swashbuckler—Linrock. Trained by L. M. Hansen. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LER-LIN	(Garrett)	112	5	5	3³	3³	1¹	1½	$10.70
CLEANING TIME	(Palumbo)	113	4	6	5¹	4¹	2hd	2¹	2.80
EXARCH	(Mayer)	118	6	2	4¹	5³	5³	3¹½	9.90
HARD LOSER	(Grant)	118	3	1	1hd	2hd	2¹	4³	1.80
VANTRYST	(Austin)	112	2	4	7	7	7	5¹	12.30
ALSELEDA	(R.Kirk)	118	7	3	2¹½	1hd	4¹½	6³	3.40
CLAVIER	(Witmer)	107	1	7	6³	6nk	6½	7	65.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LER-LIN, $23.40, $9.80, $7.40; CLEANING TIME, $4.40, $3.80; EXARCH, $4.80.

LER-LIN, hustled to contention on outside going to first turn, was steadied to backstretch, took command boldly and held on under good handling. CLEANING TIME could not keep up early, came to outside for better going entering stretch and closed willingly. EXARCH saved ground and closed willingly. HARD LOSER raced on inside and was used up running with ALSELEDA.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:21. Winner, S. W. Labrot, jr.'s ch. f. (3) by Pilate—Toytime. Trained by C. Sutphin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOY-QUAY	(Palumbo)	112	5	5	7¹	6¹	6¹	1¹	$0.80
BILL'S ANNE	(Grant)	112	1	3	6¹	5¹	4nk	2nk	4.70
EVENING SHOT	(Witmer)	108	7	6	4³	4³	3¹½	3½	93.40
SOME WHERE	(C.Kirk)	112	8	1	1³	1¹	1²	4½	11.10
PICKWICK ARMS	(Root)	113	2	2	2¹	2½	2½	3³	7.20
CALABOZO	(Garrett)	115	3	4	3¹	3¹	5¹	6¹	7.20
COURT BALL	(Fitzgerald)	108	4	7	6½	7¹	7²	7¹³	63.70
ORLENE	(R.Kirk)	108	6	8	8	8	8	8	20.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOY-QUAY, $3.60, $2.60, $3.20; BILL'S ANNE, $4.20, $5.20; EVENING SHOT, $14.60.

TOY-QUAY, allowed to settle into best stride and far out of it early, improved position with bold rush, came through on inside and closed gamely under good handling. BILL'S ANNE came to outside to gain and closed with good energy. EVENING SHOT showed good effort. SOME WHERE was used up setting pace.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:52. Winner, J. Bruno's br. c. (4) by Grand Time—Rose Goes. Trained by F. White. Value to winner, $300; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLYMPIAN	(Austin)	115	8	6	4¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$2.20
HELORIA	(R.Kirk)	104	7	7	7³	4¹½	2¹	2¹½	39.30
ROYAL ECHO	(Grant)	112	3	1	6³	6nk	4½	3³	8.20
MARANDAN	(Richard)	114	2	3	1hd	2½	3¹	4nk	6.10
LOST AND FOUND	(C.Kirk)	112	4	4	5hd	5hd	5³	5hd	1.80
TECO TACK	(Root)	110	1	2	3hd	3½	6³	6¹	5.50
AMERICAN FIRE	(Fitzgerald)	109	5	8	8	8	7½	7³	91.70
ATTUNE	(Garrett)	104	6	5	2¹	7³	8	8	48.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLYMPIAN, $6.40, $4.60, $3.40; HELORIA, $35.40, $9.80; ROYAL ECHO, $3.80.

OLYMPIA came up on the outside to take command on backstretch, drew out and won with speed in reserve. HELORIA was away slowly, went around horses with bold move to reach contention and lugged in during stretch run. ROYAL ECHO lacked early speed and came willingly in closing stages. MARANDAN ran ATTUNE into defeat to take brief lead and then weakened.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:20. Off at 4:23½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Sower' b. f. (4) Sir James—Brunty B. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TACARO LILY	(Root)	110	6	2	2½	4¹	2½	2¹½	1nk	$2.30
MR. JIM	(C.Kirk)	115	7	1	1²	1½	1¹	1½	2⁴	6.90
MYSTIC MAN	(Dufford)	115	1	4	6³	6³	5½	4³	3¹	4.60
IDLE NIGHT	(Garrett)	110	5	3	3nk	5¹	4²	3nk	4³	4.30
MISS DEFIANCE	(Palumbo)	112	3	6	5¹	3½	6³	5¹	5³	3.80
SEPLIN	(Richard)	114	4	7	7	7	7	7	6³	25.70
BOB JUNIOR	(Austin)	115	2	5	4¹½	2½	3¹½	6½	7	12.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TACARO LILY, $6.60, $4.80, $3.20; MR. JIM, $7.20, $4.80; MYSTIC MAN, $4.20.

TACARO LILY, well placed from start, came to outside of MR. JIM in stretch and wore down the pacemaker to win going away. MR. JIM set good pace and held on gamely but wasn't good enough. MYSTIC MAN made bid leaving backstretch and then faltered. IDLE NIGHT ran in spots.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:51. Winner, H. Howard's b. g. (7) by Halcyon—Sugar Plum. Trained by S. Greene, Jr. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK HORNER	(C.Kirk)	116	7	4	1½	1½	1½	1¹	1³	$2.30
HOT MAN	(Richard)	116	3	5	6¹²	5³	3½	3³	2ns	2.40
MILK TOAST	(Witmer)	112	5	3	3³	2³	2²	2¹	3³	20.00
WORTHOWNING	(Mayer)	116	1	2	5½	4nk	5³	4nk	4³	5.80
HOPTOWN LASS	(Garrett)	111	2	1	2nk	3³	4³	5¹⁰	5³	3.60
SAY JUDGE	(Dufford)	113	4	7	7	7	7	7	6½	9.20
BEN GRIFFITH	(Fitzgerald)	112	6	6	4³	6³	6¹⁰	6³	7	61.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACK HORNER, $6.60, $3.40, $3.20; HOT MAN, $3.60, $3.40; MILK TOAST, $5.00.

JACK HORNER took command early, was rated while setting pace and drew out without effort in final stages. HOT MAN was well placed from start, moved up on backstretch and hung in final drive. MILK TOAST was in first flight from start and held on gamely. WORTHOWNING failed to rally.

Belmont

Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs (main course); purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Tomochichi, 113 (L'gden)	9.20	5.00	4.10
Blue Flight, 107 (Atkinson)		18.90	10.80
At Play, 115 (Robertson)			4.00

Cortege, Ben Gray, White Time, Count D'Argent, Bright Camp, *Home Wolf, *Earliana, Hard Telling, Stepsome, Single and *Norge II also ran. Time, 1:25.

*Fleid.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Cocopet, 113 (Robertson)	4.10	2.80	out
Autocrat, 110 (Longden)		4.20	out
Dance Team, 116 (Atkinson)			out

Restriction also ran. Time, 0:59.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $30.00

THIRD RACE—About 2¼ miles; purse, $2000; United Hunts Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ad Lib, 134 (Owens)	32.90	11.20	5.90
Rollo, 141 (Roberts)		4.10	3.00
Ossabaw, 148 (Leonard)			3.60

Simeon, Flat Lance, Parma, Navy and National Anthem also ran. Time, 4:36.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); a purse, $5000 added; Juvenile Stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Lucky Draw, 122 (McCr'y)	9.80	6.10	3.60
Surrogate, 116 (Gilbert)		10.90	5.00
Ravenala, 116 (Guerin)			3.80

†Hydrant, Grant Rice, Spheric, Depth Charge, Galactic, †Wild Rice and Bobrich also ran. Time, 0:59.

†Coldstream Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Anthemion, 121 (Gilbert)	9.40	4.50	3.20
Fair Weather, 117 (Young)		4.10	3.20
Suntegra, 108 (Givens)			4.20

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $15,000; added; Withers Stakes; for 3-year-olds.

Count Fleet, 126 (Longden)	2.10	out	out
Slide Rule, 126 (McCreary)		out	out
Tiptoe, 126 (Durando)			out

Only three started. Time, 1:36.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3500 added; Boatswain Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Our Boots, 122 (McCreary)	6.50	4.40	2.90
Copperman, 109 (Mehrtens)		10.40	5.20
Wait a Bit, 113 (Nodarse)			3.80

Omission, Flaught, Bull Reigh, Birch Rod also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Fairy Manhurst, 112 (Gilbert)		4.60	3.20
Tack Room, 107 (Atkinson)		4.90	3.60
Marmeduke, 117 (Rienzi)			5.60

Top Suit, Paddywhack, Liberty Ite, Devie, Zooming, Tamlin also ran. Time, 2:39.

Hawthorne

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Town Lace, 108 (Warren)	13.60	7.20	4.60
Hooks, 118 (Gillespie)		24.60	19.60
Tip Your Hat, 105 (Hauer)			3.60

Mention. Liberty Hall, Southern Jane, Jack Sting, Minotira, Stephie, Second Glance also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hazel Lee, 108 (Barney)	9.60	5.60	3.80
Hillbilly, 108 (Hauer)		10.40	5.80
Realman, 105 (Gillespie)			3.40

Wilda H., Codoll, Pure Briar, Road Master, Maelo Bird, Uncle Walter, Rangle also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $73.40

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hy-Cop, 107 (Zehr)	5.40	3.80	3.20
Rejectable, 110 (Hauer)	4.80	3.60	
Paul Lee, 107 (Johnson)		5.80	

Captain Fury, Drumont, Sweet Story, Epiget also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fortress, 114 (Whiting)	5.60	3.60	2.80
Cideam, 112 (Smith)		4.60	3.80
Sal Old Pal, 104 (Martin)			5.00

Just for Fun, Rose Bane, Valnor, Leo's Brandy, Black Fire also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

King Leroy, 110 (White)	15.80	5.80	out
Real Sad, 105 (Gillespie)		3.40	out
Valdina Rex, 108 (Barney)			out

Fire Dust, Kanapolis also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Crete Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Signator, 117 (Jemas)	3.80	3.80	2.80
†Pig Tails, 108 (Whiting)		3.80	2.80
Burnt Cork, 106 (Zehr)			4.40

Flying Easy, Sales Talk, Wishbone, Happy Pilot also ran.

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Might Step, 109 (Hauer)	11.60	5.00	3.60
Night Raider, 116 (Burns)		3.60	3.20
Illinois Star, 109 (Zehr)			4.40

King's Error, Surprise Party, Very True also ran. Time, 1:51.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Our Willie, 118 (Gillespie)	13.80	5.60	3.60
Some Count, 113 (Johnson)		5.00	3.60
Old Main Road, 118 (Jemas)			3.00

Weatherburn, Syrian Boy, Crucibenna also ran. Time, 2:02 2-5.

Count Does It; Takes Withers And Pays $2.10

BELMONT, from Page 1.

Jockey Johnny explained this away by saying that he took the tall brown lightning bolt out to look for better footing on this track which was rated no better than "good."

However, that didn't explain why the Count appeared to be bearing out all the way up the straight run to the wire.

If it hadn't been for that, he might have lopped quite a bit off his time of 1:36 for the mile. In the saddling enclosure Jockey Longden had told Trainer Don Cameron that if the track was fast, he figured the Count could run the Withers in 1:34, which would have smashed all existing records. It was over this same course, incidentally, that the Count set a world record for 2-year-olds last year in 1:34 4-5.

Three scratches earlier in the day sliced the Withers' field down to just a trio, thereby leaving the $750 fourth-money purse to go begging. But as far as the crowd was concerned, there was only the Count, since $112,322 of the $135,731 bet on the race was right on his classy beak.

And he ran like a 1-to-20 shot, for 20 yards, Tip Toe went with him. At the five-eighth pole, Slide Rule made a move to within a length and a half. Then the easy-sailing Fleet steamed away.

Navy Jayvees Defeat Homestead Nine, 7 to 1

Annapolis, May 22 (AP).—Navy's Jayvee baseball team signed an end to its season today with a 7-1 win over the Maryland Homestead Association nine in an abbreviated eight-inning test.

Tar Pitcher Phillips twirled effective ball by allowing only four scattered hits while his teammates banged out eight.

Homestead	000 000 01—1
Navy Jayvees	100 004 2x—7

Burke, Sibert and Kinlin; Phillips and Atherton.

Semerad, Union Coach, Training for FBI

Schenectady, N. Y., May 22 (AP).—Ralph Semerad, 28, head basketball coach at Union College for the past two seasons, has joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is at Quantico, Va., for training.

Semerad, one of the outstanding athletes in Union's history, coached its football backfield in 1941-1942. He also is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

National Women's Net Play Slated June 14-20

Detroit, May 22 (AP).—The Detroit Tennis Club announced today that Pauline Betz, Rollins College senior who holds the National Women's title, has entered the National Clay Courts championships scheduled here June 14 to 20. It was not held last year.

Charlotte Hall Is Champ

By their victory yesterday Charlotte Hall Military Academy won the State baseball championship for military academies, defeating Brierley, 12 to 5. Mister hurled all the way for Charlotte Hall and was effective in the pinches. Cordua started on the mound for Brierley but was replaced by Lodge.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Catcall, 107 (Turnbull)	11.20	5.80	4.40
Nopalosa Rojo, 107 (Prait)		6.60	4.00
Yannie Sid, 117 (Schaffer)			4.20

Jack Rubens, Bastinado, Circus Wings

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse $1100; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Victory Blue, 118 (Lynch)	9.40	5.60	3.40
Open Fire, 118 (Wahler)		6.40	3.60
Boston Victory, 118 (Turnbull)			5.70

Sickle Sun, In Review, Dhuaway, North Fire, Grand Fortune also ran. Time, 0:57.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $59.20

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Far Avion, 115 (Haskell)	6.80	4.40	3.40
Sunsho, 107 (Tammaro)		9.60	6.40
Elkton, 110 (Martin)			5.80

Us, Pharatheen, Selmalad, Dodge City

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Woodford Lad, 116 (Turn'll)	3.40	2.80	2.40
Kiev Lee, Prait)		5.60	3.20
Baby Darling, 108 (Breen)			3.00

Rush Act, Arrow Rock also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Unchallenged, 103 (Ciagrett)	5.00	2.80	2.20
Valdina Alpha, 120 (Wahler)		2.80	2.20
Kansas, 108 (Turnbull)			2.20

Royal Flush, Twinkippy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5000 added; Paul Revere Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Devalue, 112 (Pena)	18.00	8.20	5.20
Incoming, 110 (Luther)		5.00	3.00
K. Dorke 109 (Wahler)			4.00

Kingfisher, Fair Call, Firebroom, Itabo, Spiral Pass also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Light Banset, 102 (Williams)	7.00	3.40	2.40
Grebe, 113 (Permane)		3.60	2.60
Betty's Bobby, 110 (Nash)			2.40

Phantom Raider, One o' One, Wedding Morn also ran. Time, 2:46.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Win, Smile, 113 (Turnbull)	8.00	3.80	2.60
Own Ship, 118 (Hettinger)		3.20	2.20
Take a Letter, 113 (Wahler)			3.40

Cooee, Gloryland, Risanda, Victory Bell also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Chart on the Count's Victory

TRACK GOOD.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. The Withers (sixty-eighth running). Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:19. Winner, Mrs. John D. Hertz's br. c. (3) by Reigh Count—Quickly by Haste. Trained by G. D. Cameron. Value to winner, $12,700; second, $3000; third, $1500. Time, 0:23⅘, 0:46⅘, 1:10⅘, 1:36.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT FLEET	(Longden)	126	2	1	1²	1¹½	1²	1¹	1¹	$0.05
SLIDE RULE	(McCreary)	126	1	3	3	2¹	2²	2¹⁰	2³	8.70
TIP-TOE	(Durando)	126	3	2	2hd	3	3	3	3	10.20

Scratched—Bankrupt, Too Timely, Fairy Manhurst.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT FLEET, $2.10, out, out; SLIDE RULE, out, out; TIP-TOE, out.

COUNT FLEET, much the best, broke alertly, was sent to the front and rated along to top of

Cards' Bats Hammer Double Victory Over Giants, 10-7, 6-1

Kurowski Hits Homer With 2 On

Gumbert Hurls Tight Game in Nightcap; Klein and Musial Also Get 4-Baggers

By the Associated Press

New York, May 22.—The St. Louis Cardinals used power at the plate plus a well-pitched game by Harry Gumbert in the nightcap to sweep a double-header with the New York Giants today. They won the first, a loosely played affair, 10 to 7, and took the second 6 to 1, with Gumbert hurling shutout ball the last eight innings.

The world champions jumped on Johnny Wittig for four runs in the first inning of the opening contest, two on a homer by Whitey Kurowski, and tallied the same number in the eighth off Ace Adams. They completed their 13-hit attack with two more tallies at the expense of Harry Feldman in the ninth, and needed them, as the Giants bounded back with four runs that drove Howard Krist from the mound.

Gumbert had a 3-to-1 lead over Cliff Melton, Van Mungo and Feldman going into the ninth of the nightcap. Lou Klein and Stan Musial then promptly left no doubt as to the winner, hitting home runs to climax the Cards' 15-hit offensive. Musial's blow came with Harry Walker on base.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,ss.	4	1	1	3	Bartell,3b.	4	2	1	1
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0	Jurges,ss.	4	2	1	3
Musial,lf.	5	3	4	0	Maynard,cf	5	0	3	0
O'Dea,c.	5	2	2	1	Ott,rf.	3	0	2	1
Sanders,1b	5	4	10	0	Barna,lf.	4	2	1	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	2	3	Witek,2b.	4	1	2	5
Garms,rf.	4	1	3	0	Orengo,1b.	4	1	11	1
Brown,2b.	4	1	1	3	Mancuso,c.	3	2	4	2
Krist,p.	3	0	0	1	Wittig,p.	2	1	0	1
Munger,p.	0	0	0	0	*Rucker.	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p.	0	0	1	0
					†Reyes.	1	0	0	0
					Feldman,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	36	13	27	12	Totals.	36	10	27	14

*Batted for Wittig in seventh.
†Batted for Adams in eighth.

St. Louis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	—10
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	4	—	7

Runs—Klein, Walker, Musial (3), Sanders (2), Kurowski, O'Dea, Garms, Bartell, Jurges, Ott, Barna (2), Witek, Mancuso. Errors—Mancuso (2), Bartell, Witek. Runs batted in—O'Dea, Kurowski (2), Wittig, Bartell, Sanders (2), Garms, Brown, Mancuso (2), Barna (2). Two-base hits—O'Dea, Bartell. Three-base hits—Sanders. Home run—Kurowski. Double plays—Mancuso to Witek to Orengo; Krist to Klein to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 3; off Krist, 7; off Feldman, 1; off Munger, 1. Struck out—By Wittig, 3; by Krist, 2. Hits—Off Wittig, 6 in 7 innings; off Adams, 5 in 1 inning; off Feldman, 2 in 1 inning; off Krist, 9 in 8⅓ innings; off Munger, 1 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Krist (Bartell). Wild pitch—Munger. Passed balls—Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Krist. Losing pitcher—Wittig. Umpires—Ballanfant and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 35 minutes.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	—6
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

	AB	H	R	E
St. Louis	15	8	6	1
New York	33	6	1	0

Gumbert and W. Cooper; Melton, Munns (7), Feldman (8) and Berres. Losing pitcher—Melton. Homers—For St. Louis, Klein and Musial (1 on) in ninth.

President Box Bid Reaches $25,000

BID, from Page 1.

in 1929, and was out for that season, but quarterbacked the 'Gators again in 1930 and 1931.

The Philadelphia Eagles signed him in 1935 after he put in several seasons as an assistant coach at Florida, and at prep schools he was a regular in the pros' backfield for two years despite weighing only 148 pounds.

After retiring from football, McClellan went into business and was highly successful as director of the American Service Exchange.

The day after Pearl Harbor, McClellan made application to join the Army Air Forces. He had previous flying experience.

With Captain McClellan's offer, the bidding for the presidential box at the Stadium for tomorrow night's game now totals $55,000.

Bond Game 'Gate' To Net $1,500,000

GAME, from Page 1.

at 8:25, as the flag is raised by a Navy color guard in center field.

The game will be interrupted in the seventh inning for the introduction of Bing Crosby and his songs, to be sung at home plate. Crosby is making a hurry trip from Memphis to appear on the bond show program.

Following the raising of the flag, the high bidder for the Presidential box in the stadium; will toss out the first ball to start the game.

Plebe Netmen Win

Annapolis, May 22 (AP).—The Navy Plebe tennis squad concluded a successful season today by blanking Mount St. Joseph's racqueteers, 9 to 0.

D. C. Recreation Softball Results

Thomson.	AB	H	O	A	Commerce.	AB	H	O	A
Pedro,sf.	4	0	2	0	Custer,sf.	4	1	1	0
Lee,cf.	4	2	1	0	Arkioan,rf.	2	0	0	0
G.Whitt,p.	4	2	1	3	Amstadt,cf	4	0	2	1
Burch,1b.	4	0	15	1	Humann,c.	4	2	11	2
Harden,c.	0	0	4	2	Buckley,1b	4	2	5	0
Davis,3b.	4	2	2	3	Link,2b.	4	1	1	2
K.Whitt,ss	1	0	2	3	Wagner,3b.	3	1	0	3
C.Smith,lf.	3	0	1	0	Riley,lf.	4	1	1	0
Smitty,2b.	3	0	0	2	Cornwell,ss.	2	1	1	4
Cozzens,rf.	2	0	0	0	Barnett,p.	2	0	1	1
					Clef,ss.	0	0	1	0
Totals.	29	6	27	14	Totals.	35	9	24	13

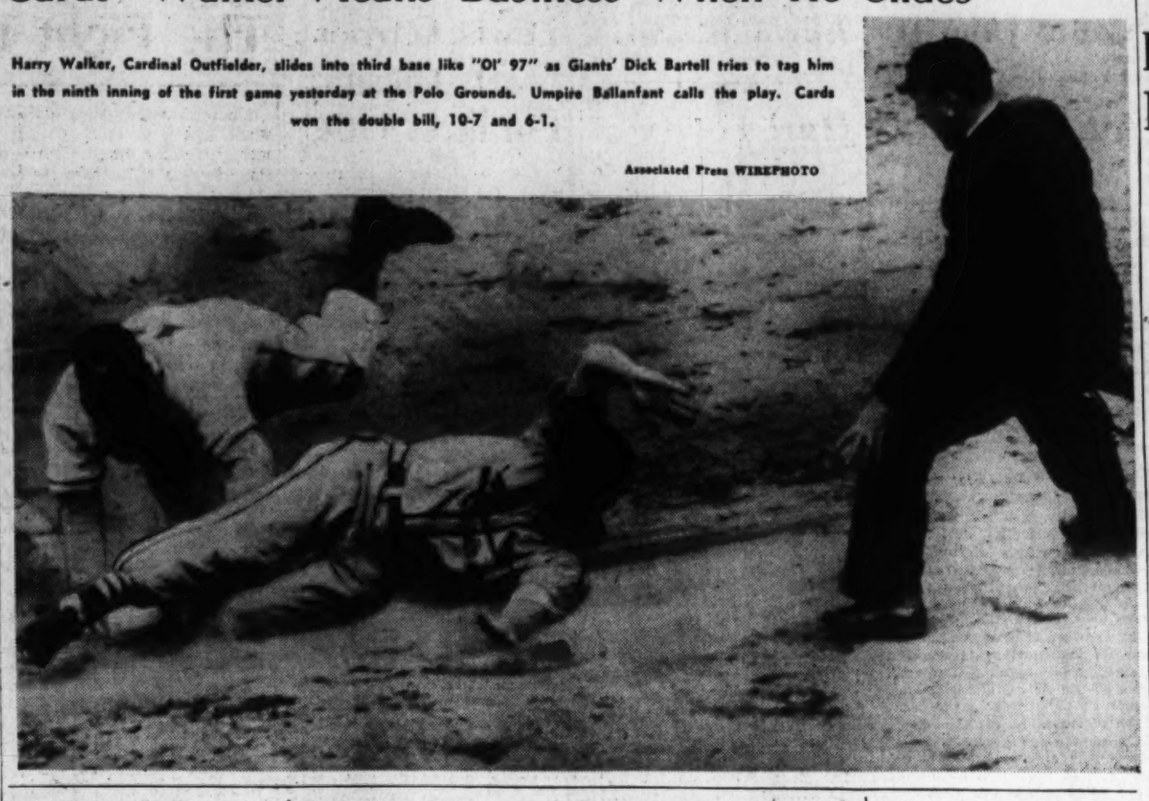
Dept. of Commerce	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Thomson Playground	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—4

Runs—G. Whitt, Hayden (2), Davis, Cozzens, Custer, Wagner, Cornwell. Errors—K. Whitt, Davis. Two-base hit—Humann. Home run—Cornwell. Double plays—Davis to Smitty to Burch, Cornwell to Link to Buckley. Struck out—By Barnett, 10; by G. Whitt, 3.

Cards' Walker Means Business When He Slides

Harry Walker, Cardinal Outfielder, slides into third base like "Ol' 97" as Giants' Dick Bartell tries to tag him in the ninth inning of the first game yesterday at the Polo Grounds. Umpire Ballanfant calls the play. Cards won the double bill, 10-7 and 6-1.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Christopher Leads A's, 2-1, Over Browns

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, May 22.—Russ Christopher of the Athletics, did about everything that could be expected of a pitcher today in earning a 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns, moving Philadelphia into fifth place in the American League.

He covered the diamond like a fifth infielder and handled 11 chances—seven assists and four putouts—only two less than the major league record. In addition, he batted in one of his team's runs to back up his own pitching efforts.

The Browns were scoreless until the ninth when Chet Laabs singled and Mike Chartak doubled.

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf.	4	1	1	0	Criscola,lf.	4	0	0	0
White,cf.	3	2	1	0	Muncrief,p	0	0	0	0
Mayo,3b.	3	0	0	2	Clift,3b.	4	0	1	2
Estalella,lf.	3	0	2	0	Laabs,cf.	4	1	2	0
Siebert,1b.	4	0	13	2	Chartak,rf.	4	2	1	0
Suder,2b.	4	1	0	3	McQu'n,1b.	4	1	9	1
Hall,ss.	4	2	2	6	Hayes,c.	3	1	3	2
Swift,c.	2	2	4	0	Baker,ss.	4	0	7	1
Chr'pher,p	4	1	4	7	O'Gridge,2b.	2	0	1	7
					*Schultz.	1	0	0	0
					Heffner,2b	0	0	1	0
					H'worth,p.	2	0	0	4
					Byrnes,p.	1	1	1	0
Totals.	33	9	27	20	Totals.	33	6	27	17

*Batted for Gutteridge in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Hall (2), Laabs. Errors—Hayes, Mayo, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Christopher, Swift, Chartak. Two-base hits—McQuinn, Swift, Byrnes, Chartak. Stolen base—White. Sacrifice—Mayo. Double plays—Siebert to Hall to Christopher; Gutteridge to Baker to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 1; off Hollingsworth, 2. Struck out—By Christopher, 2; by Hollingsworth, 3. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 9 in 8 innings; off Muncrief, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Umpires—Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes. Attendance—1424.

Indian Spring Schedules 4 Golf Tourneys

Four benefit tournaments are included in the season's golf schedule released for Indian Spring Country Club today, with the Club championships featured as the final event on the summer program.

The qualifying rounds for the club titles will be played September 12-19, with the championship matches billed for October 10.

Play to determine the club handicaps will be completed today.

The initial charity fair is scheduled Memorial Day and will be for the benefit of the Red Cross. Other tourneys for the same organization will be played June 4 and September 5. Medal play with handicap and low net and gross, with runners-up, will figure in the awards in these tournaments.

A tournament to provide Smokes for Fighting Yanks will be staged June 13, with low net and gross scores taking the prizes.

June 18 a War Bond tournament will be played and August 15 the Midgets will be matched against the Giants.

Novikoff Invited To 'Tune-up' With Chisox by Dykes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, May 22.—Maybe it's just because Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox is so jubilant with his club's seven wins in nine games—anyhow, he issued an invitation to Lou Novikoff today to work out with the Sox Monday morning.

"Novikoff will be in town tomorrow, I understand," smiled Dykes, "and we wouldn't mind it at all if he came over to Comiskey Park and worked out with us—and that's an invitation."

If the Mad Russian thinks he needs tuning up before appearing with the Cubs at the start of a long home stand Wedesday against the New York Giants, he may accept Dykes' offer. Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, is being used by 80 girl softball players who are in "spring practice" for the All America Girls Softball League season.

"But maybe Novikoff would rather play softball with the girls instead of working out with his old pals, the Sox," chuckled Dykes.

Terps' Victory Over Blue Jays Puts Team in Lacrosse Race

Maryland Comes Through by 5 to 4 in Fast Game to Be Championship Contender

By the Associated Press

University of Maryland's lacrosse team jumped back into the national championship picture yesterday by defeating the Johns Hopkins Blue Jays in an action-packed battle at Byrd Stadium, 5 to 4.

In the best lacrosse contest seen here this season, approximately 1000 spectators saw the Old Liners move into a 2-0 lead by the end of the first half, only to have the Jays roar back with two quick goals that knotted the count at 2-all barely two minutes after the second stanza got under way.

Maryland, loser to Navy in an upset two weeks ago, came right back, however, and scored three rapid goals to take a decisive lead, although the Hopkins ten made the home fans jittery by taking a pair in the final period.

Neither team could score until near the end of the first period, when Maryland's Bob Stockbridge scooped up a loose ball and shoveled it into the net with only 45 seconds left.

Midway in the second quarter, Tommy Mont scored on a pass from Lloyd Mallonee, who had intercepted a ball.

After the halftime rest, the Jays roared back into the game when Lee Wolman got the ball on the face-off and took it the length of the field to score unassisted within 30 seconds.

Continuing their comeback, the Jays collared the next faceoff after a midfield scramble, and Charles Deeley scored from the crease.

Then Bill Tarbert put Maryland back in front to stay, scoring on an outside shot after a pass from Mallonee.

Two more Maryland goals followed in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Henley Guild of the Jays duplicated Hoyert's goal, taking the ball in to score with no Maryland defense man near.

Nervell Miller's speed accounted for the final Jay tally. With all the defense at midfield, Miller picked up a loose ball and raced in to score before he could be checked.

Johns Hopkins		Maryland
Alonso	Goal	Taylor
Kaestner	C.P.	Keller
Thanhouser	Point	Dittmar
Riepe	F.D.	Eierman
Price	S.D.	Mallonee
Ellis	Center	Lundvall
Tate	S.A.	Tarbert
Deeley	F.A.	Stockbridge
Wolman	O.H.	Looper
Guild	I.H.	Hoyert

Johns Hopkins	0	0	2	2—4
Maryland	1	1	3	0—5

Scoring—Guild, Wolman, Deeley, Miller, Hoyert, Stockbridge, Lundvall, Tarbert, Mont. Penalties—Johns Hopkins: Price (2), Guild, Miller. Maryland: Mont (2), Mallonee, Eierman, Dittmar, Looper, Keller. Substitutes—Johns Hopkins: Miller, Blome, Zink, Russell, Lears, Kuller, Harman. Maryland: Mont, Ruppersberger, Rowny.

Terps and Blue Jays Invited to Tourney

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—Ten college players, five each from University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University, were invited today to play on the South All-Star team against the North in the annual lacrosse battle here June 4.

Outstanding players from other Southern schools will be invited within the next few days, the All-Star game committee announced.

Camp Grant Beats Fort Sheridan, 9-1

Fort Sheridan, Ill., May 22 (AP).—Camp Grant won its eleventh baseball victory in 13 games this season by defeating Fort Sheridan today, 9 to 1.

Bob Carpenter, former New York Giant, allowed Fort Sheridan only 3 hits, 1 a triple by Ervin Dusak, former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, which drove in the host team's only run.

Art Passarella, former American League umpire now at Camp Grant, umpired.

Camp Grant	001	000	071	—9	10	2
Ft. Sheridan	000	100	000	—1	3	7

Carpenter and Vrablik; Goforth and Clak.

Navy Defeats Loyola With Dead Ball, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, May 22.—Using the now-famous "dead ball" for the first time this season, Navy's baseball squad eked out a 3-2 victory over Loyola College of Baltimore today.

The dead ball was used by Tar Coach Max Bishop in order to prepare the nine for the contest with Army next week. The West-Pointers have been using the sphere with the nonrubber center the entire spring.

No errors were chalked up by either team as Loyola put up stiff opposition to every Navy threat. Seven Middies were left on base as their mates were unable to knock the ball out of the infield during the pinches.

Loyola.	AB	H	O	A	Navy.	AB	H	O	A
Nugent,ss.	2	1	2	3	Mills,cf.	3	1	0	0
McG'rty,2b	4	0	3	2	Fillis,lf.	3	2	0	0
Dunn,rf.	4	0	0	0	Jacobus,lf.	0	0	0	0
Sch'berg,1b	4	0	13	0	McN'ara,ss	4	1	0	2
Brannen,cf	4	1	1	0	Zech,2b.	4	2	3	8
Fetting,lf.	3	1	1	0	Watson,3b.	1	0	2	3
Gay,3b.	4	0	1	2	Higgins,rf.	4	1	0	0
Marino,c.	2	1	3	0	Bowler,1b.	4	1	17	1
Pasourek,p	3	1	0	7	Finos,c.	3	0	4	1
					Burdett,p.	2	0	1	4
Totals.	30	5	24	14	Totals.	28	8	27	19

Loyola	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Navy	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Mills, Fillis, Watson, Marino, Pasourek. Runs batted in—Nugent, Bowler, Gillis, Zech. Three-base hits—Gillis, Nugent. Left on bases—Loyola, 5; Navy, 7. First base on balls—Off Pasourek, 3; off Burdett, 4. Struck out—By Pasourek, 2; by Burdett, 4. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple. Time of game—Two hours.

Naval Air Beats Marine Guard, 11-9

Naval Reserve Aviation baseball team defeated the Marine Guard battalion on the Ellipse yesterday, 11-8. Although outhit 17 to 12, the sailors made their hits count.

Andrups and Buschling again were the batting stars for the reserves with three hits apiece. Ray Homan finally found his batting eye and got 2 for 4, scoring four runs.

N.R.A.B.	AB	H	O	A	M. G. B.	AB	H	O	A
Fahey,2b.	2	0	1	1	Caruso,1b.	5	3	10	0
Hofberg,2b	3	1	1	2	Romano,cf.	5	3	1	0
Homan,3b.	4	2	4	1	Fusco,lf.	3	1	0	0
Busch'g,1b	5	3	10	0	Mikaldo,lf.	2	1	1	0
Andrus,cf.	4	3	4	0	Munyan,3b	5	3	0	1
Ch'onas,ss.	1	0	0	0	G'zonne,ss.	4	1	2	3
Rados,ss.	3	1	0	2	Zieger,2b.	5	1	1	2
Wyche,lf.	3	0	0	1	DeLuca,c.	4	0	11	1
H'ost,rf,p.	4	1	1	1	Reese,rf.	4	3	1	0
Bowie,c.	2	0	2	0	Ruppert,p.	2	1	0	1
Moore,c.	2	1	4	3	Anson,p.	1	0	0	2
Farrell,p.	1	0	0	2					
Lyon,rf.	3	0	0	0					
Totals.	37	12	27	14	Totals.	40	17	27	10

N. R. A. B.	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	—11	
Marine Guard	1	0	5	2	0	0	0	1	—	9

Runs—Hofberg, Homan (4), Andrus (3), Buschling (2), Rados, Caruso (2), Romano (2), Fusco, Milkaldo, Zieger, DeLuca, Munyan. Runs batted in—Hofberg, Andrus (2), Buschling (3), Rados, Moore, Romano, Fusco, Munyan (3), Garsonne, Reese (2). Errors—Fahey, Buschling, Chaconas, Hoschwost, Farrell, Munyan (2), Garsonne (3), DeLuca. Two-base hits—Rados, Homan, Romano, Reese, Mikaldo. Three-base hit—Munyan. Home run—Hofberg. Stolen bases—Homan, Chaconas, Caruso, Romano, Reese. Sacrifices—Wyche, Garsonne. Double plays—Homan to Fahey to Buschling, Garsonne to Caruso, Garsonne to Zieger to Caruso. Left on bases—N. R. A. B., 3; Marine Guard, 6. First base on balls—Off Farrell, 1; off Ruppert, 1; off Anson, 1. Struck out—By Farrell, 2; by Holochwost, 4; by Ruppert, 3; by Anson, 4. Hits—Off Farrell, 11 in 4 innings; off Holochwost, 6 in 5 innings; off Ruppert, 5 in 5 innings; off Anson, 7 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Anson (Andrus). Passed ball—DeLuca. Winning pitcher—Holochwost. Losing pitched—Anson. Umpire—Moran. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Purdue Takes Badgers, 8-5

Madison, Wisc., May 22 (AP).—Purdue blasted Wisconsin's chances of winning the big ten baseball title today by defeating the Badgers, 8 to 5, to split a two-game series. Wisconsin won last night's game, 6 to 5.

Krause Named Cage Coach at Notre Dame

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., May 22.—Edward W. (Moose) Krause, football line coach at the University of Notre Dame for the past year, was appointed tonight by the Rev Hugh O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of the university, as head basketball coach.

Krause had been acting head coach since the death of George F. Keogan last February.

In announcing Krause's appointment, Father O'Donnell said he would have the faculty rank of instructor in the department of physical education and would help conduct the wartime physical conditioning program.

Krause, who was born at Chicago February 2, 1913, starred in football, basketball, track and baseball at De La Salle School there and entered Notre Dame in 1930 and became one of the university's greatest all-round athletes.

Upon his graduation in 1934, Krause was signed as director of athletics and coach of all sports at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and remained there until 1939, when he became line coach at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He came to Notre Dame as line coach in February, 1942, to succeed Joe McArdle, when the latter was commissioned by the Navy. Krause will continue to be line coach here.

Indianhead Seeks

Indianhead baseball nine would like to arrange games with fast District clubs. Call Manager George Jenkins, Indianhead 4581 for dates.

Durham Blanks Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., May 22 (AP).—Leon Simons hurled shutout ball here today as the Durham Bulls blanked the Norfolk Tars, 2 to 0.

'Bobo' Beats Reds for Dodgers, 5-2

Bucky Walters' Wildness Costly; Newsom Holds Foe to Five Hits

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 22.—Taking advantage of Bucky Walters' wildness, the Brooklyn Dodgers put over four runs in the first two innings and then staved off Cincinnati's late inning threats as they whipped the Reds, 5 to 2, today.

The usually reliable veteran right hander loaded the bases on walks in the first inning, setting the stage for Billy Herman's two-run single. Bucky started the second frame by walking Mickey Owen and, after the Brooklyn catcher had been moved up with a sacrifice, Augie Galan crashed with a double. Arky Vaughan's single brought Galan home and sent Walters to the showers.

Clyde Shoun, Vernon Stone and Ed Heusser checked the league leaders with four hits and one run the remainder of the distance but the Reds could do little against Bobo Newsom as he went the route to become the first National League hurler to hang up five victories this season.

Newsom yielded nine hits and walked four men but was stingy in the pinches, leaving 12 Reds stranded on the sacks. Trailing 5-0 as the result of another run by the Dodgers in the sixth, the Reds broke through for their first tally in the seventh on Linus Frey's single and Estel Crabtree's double and added another in the eighth when Eric Tipton led off with a triple and counted on Steve Mesner's fly.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b.	5	2	4	2	Galan,cf.	4	1	3	0
M'rshall,rf	5	1	1	0	Vaughan,ss	3	2	1	2
Cr'btree,cf	3	1	1	0	F.Walker,lf	3	0	3	0
McC'lck,1b	5	1	10	0	Camilli,1b.	3	0	4	1
Tipton,lf.	3	1	3	0	W'ner,rf.	3	0	4	0
Mesner,3b.	4	0	0	4	Herman,3b.	4	3	2	0
Miller,ss.	4	2	1	2	Glossop,2b.	3	0	3	2
Mueller,c.	4	1	4	0	Owen,c.	2	1	4	0
Walters,p.	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p.	3	0	0	0
Shoun,p.	1	0	0	1					
*Haas.	1	0	0	0					
Stone,p.	0	0	0	0					
†G.Walker	1	0	0	0					
Heusser,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	36	9	24	11	Totals.	27	7	27	5

*Batted for Shoun in seventh.
†Batted for Stone in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2
Brooklyn	2	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs—Frey, Tipton, Galan, Vaughan, Camilli, Herman, Owen. Runs batted in—Herman (2), Galan, Vaughan, Owen, Crabtree, Mesner. Two-base hits—Galan, Tipton. Three-base hit—Tipton. Stolen base—Vaughan. Sacrifices—Newsom, F. Walker, Glossop. Double play—Frey to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 12; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Walters, 4; off Newsom, 4. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Shoun, 2; by Stone, 1; by Newsom, 1. Hits—Off Walters, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Shoun, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Stone, 0 in 1 inning; off Heusser, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Crabtree). Losing pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—3590 paid.

Quantico Marines Whip Greenbelt, 4-3

Quantico, Va., May 22 (AP).—The Marines collected 16 hits today to best the Greenbelt A. C. 4-3 behind the effective mound work of Mahon, who limited his opponents to seven safeties and struck out seven.

Greenbelt	002	000	010	—3	7	2
Quantico	200	000	002	—4	16	2

Glasgow and Todd; Mahon and Dunne.

Departmental League

Monday—Navy Yard Marines vs. Headquarter Marine Corps.
Wednesday—Naiman vs. Miller Furniture.
Thursday—Naiman vs. Navy Yard Marines.
Friday—Miller Furniture vs. Headquarter Marines.

Gridiron Warrior

Col. Wilson Now Trains Bomb Squad

By the Associated Press

With United States Air Force, South Pacific, May 15 (Delayed). Remember Lighthorse Harry Wilson, the old warhorse of Penn State and West Point gridirons?

Well, he's warming up in the South Pacific for another big game—against the Japanese.

Wilson, now 41 and a full Air Corps colonel, has been at an advanced base for several weeks, training a bomber group that is expected to take part in the big push.

Back in the late '20s when he was a running mate of the late Red Cagle, Harry the Horse was feared by his opposition up and down the length of the land. Today he has taken on the girth that goes with the added years, but he's still the same fiery fighter of yore. Colonel Wilson has brought his old fighting spirit into the war and he is training an eager bunch of boys in a new technique of bombing surface ships that may revolutionize the role of land-based bombers against vessels.

Back in his West Point days Wilson was a roommate of Laverne (Bloody) Saunders who now is a brigadier general. Lighthorse Harry is following in the footsteps of Saunders for the latter led the first group of heavy bombers to operate against the Japanese in the Solomons.

54 Entered In Post Cup Golf Event

18-Hole Handicap Event Scheduled Tomorrow for Class B Players

A field of 54 will tee off in The Washington Post Cup tournament tomorrow at Kenwood, an 18-hole handicap medal play event for Class B players with handicaps ranging from 19 to 36.

In addition to the handsome trophy, the winner of low net will receive a $25 denomination War Bond. Other prizes will be awarded by the Women's District Golf Association.

Due to transportation difficulties because of the gasoline shortage, all players will be given a reasonable time limit beyond their scheduled starting times.

The entrants and their starting times:

No. 1 Tee

9:00—Miss Madeline Bast (Manor), Mrs. W. R. Russell (Army and Navy).
9:05—Mrs. A. C. Kelley (Washington), Mrs. K. N. Hopkinson (Washington).
9:10—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Washington), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Washington).
9:15—Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Washington), Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washington).
9:20—Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Columbia), Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (Indian Spring).
9:25—Mrs. E. E. Herrman (Army and Navy), Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy).
9:30—Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Washington), Mrs. W. C. Murphy (Washington).
9:35—Mrs. Alf Paul (Kenwood), Mrs. Marvin Wire (Kenwood).
9:40—Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley (Kenwood), Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Kenwood).
9:45—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Washington), Mrs. C. A. Olmstead (Washington).
9:50—Mrs. W. F. Patterson (Indian Spring), Mrs. Earl Clary (Indian Spring).
9:55—Mrs. Frank Kennedy (Indian Spring), Mrs. E. C. Dunbar (Indian Spring).
10:00—Mrs. L. A. Wells (Kenwood), Mrs. Ethel Dils (Kenwood).
10:05—Mrs. E. C. Slawson (Congressional), Mrs. H. Chapman (Congressional).
10:10—Mrs. W. W. Greneway (Kenwood), Mrs. E. Atwood (Kenwood).
10:15—Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Columbia), Mrs. Charles T. Penn (Congressional).
10:20—Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Prince Georges), Mrs. John E. Thomas (Indian Spring).
10:25—Mrs. Edward B. Lockett (Kenwood), Mrs. William E. Foley (Kenwood).
10:30—Mrs. A. B. Laing (Kenwood), Mrs. Walter Clark (Congressional).
10:35—Mrs. H. B. Willey (Washington), Mrs. W. W. Southworth (Washington).
10:40—Mrs. H. Carrazher (Washington), Mrs. H. Goodman (Washington).
10:45—Mrs. Thomas S. O'Halloran (Washington), Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Washington).
10:50—Mrs. S. W. Hauser (Washington), Mrs. V. B. Bagnall (Washington).
10:55—Mrs. M. H. Dineen (Washington), Mrs. W. I. Horner (Washington).
11:00—Mrs. J. R. Horan (Washington), Mrs. F. F. Alexander (Washington).
11:05—Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Kenwood), Mrs. C. Olvey (Indian Spring).
11:10—Mrs. Delbert Stuart (Indian Spring), Mrs. Harry Porter (Columbia).

Burleith Victor

With Randy Watson playing a stellar game at third base, Burleith nine yesterday defeated Robbie's Red Birds, 12-3 at Georgetown University Medical Field. Watson handled 12 chances perfectly.

Grays Play Stars In Double-Header At Stadium Today

The Washington Homestead Grays, currently leading the Negro National League, will meet the Philadelphia Stars, chief opposition of last season, today at 2 o'clock in a double-header at Griffith Stadium.

The sensational Jim West will be at first sack for the Philadelphians. Homer Curry, outfielder manager, will be flanked in the field by Gene Benson and Roy Parnell. Hen Spearman on third and Mahlon Duckett at short, will be teamed up with Jim Ford, a newcomer, at the keystone sack.

The southpaw, Barney Brown, and "Chet" Buchanan, will be on the mound for the visitors, while Manager Taylor will probably utilize the services of Clarence Shields and Bill Wright. The Stars registered more victories over the Grays than any other team last season.

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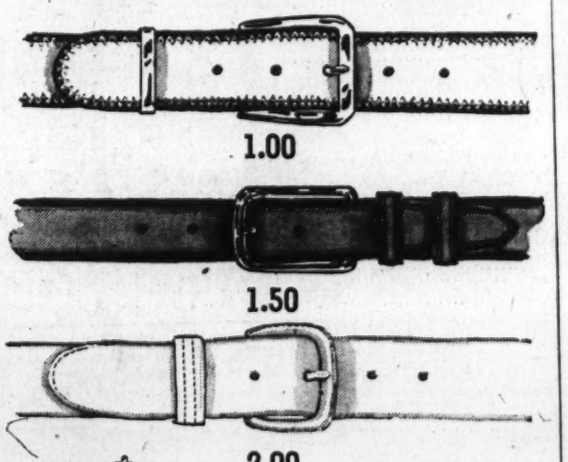
Men's Sport Belts



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2.00

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THERE IS NO FINER SWIMMING POOL IN ALL AMERICA FOR HEALTHFUL SWIMMING THAN THE PERFECTLY SUPERVISED & SANITARY SWIMMING POOL AT THE FORTY-ACRE FREE-ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK

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THE POOLS, CONSISTING OF SHALLOW AREA, DEEP WATER AREA, SEPARATE DIVING POOL AND MINIATURE POOL FOR KIDDIES, CONTAIN OVER 800,000 GALLONS OF CONSTANTLY CIRCULATED FRESH WATER TESTED HOURLY. DURING ITS TWELVE YEARS OF OPERATION, THIS $200,000.00 DE LUXE SWIM RECREATION PLANT WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH ADJOINING HAS BEEN ANNUALLY APPROVED BY THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMEN

Home Loans In D. C. Show Sharp Decline

Insured savings and loan associations in the District of Columbia made home loans totaling $1,449,500 during the first three months, as compared with $2,068,100 in the first quarted of 1942, Oscar R. Kroutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, announced yesterday. On March 31 home mortgage loans on the books of these institutions totalled $40,858,000.

Investments of the public held by these associations rose from $39,591,000 to $41,133,000 in the first quarter. All investors in insured savings and loan associations are protected against loss up to $5,000 each by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The building of new homes is now restricted to housing for incoming war workers in industrial areas, bringing a sharp decline in new construction loans in most States. As one result, in the District of Columbia, insured associations during the January-March period made increasingly heavier purchases of War Bonds and other U. S. Government obligations. From December 31, 1942, to March 31, 1943, they increased their holdings of Government bonds from $1,080,000 to $1,503,000. There are 11 insured savings and loan associations in the District of Columbia.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Fiduciaries to Elect Council

Members of the fiduciaries section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will meet Wednesday to elect an executive council. Nominees for the council are:

Earl G. Jonscher, American Security & Trust Co.; Lester H. Lawrence, National Savings & Trust Co.; Edwin B. Shaw, Riggs National Bank; William V. Simmons, Liberty National Bank, and Willard G. McGrow, Union Trust Co.

Principal speaker at the meeting, which will be held in the Mayflower Hotel, will be Bolitha J. Laws, associate justice of the District Court for Washington.

Special guests will include Paul B. Cromelin, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association; John J. Wilson, vice president of the bar group; Victor S. Mersch, register of wills here, and John A. Reilly, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. Aubrey O. Dooley, section chairman, will preside.

Myers Heads Md. Bankers

F. Ross Myers, vice president of the Fredericktown Savings Institution of Frederick, is the new president of the Maryland Bankers Association.

Myers was elected at the final session of the association's two-day annual convention Friday, and James Dixon, president of the Eastern National Bank of Baltimore, was named vice president.

Maryland members of the American Bankers Association conducted a supplemental meeting, electing Eugene G. Grady, vice president of the Western National Bank of Baltimore, to a three-year executive council term.

Among other A. B. A. officers named were Milton Veasy, Pocomoke City National Bank, vice president, savings bank division; and E. T. Orme, Peoples Bank of Denton, vice president, State bank division.

Will Attend Conference

Thomas R. Crowley and Joseph A. Marr, general agents for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Washington, will attend a three-day conference in Philadelphia, May 24 to 26 inclusive. The occasion will mark the ninety-sixth anniversary of the company.

U. S. to Buy Cuban Dehydrated Produce

Havana, Cuba, May 22 (AP).—Prime Minister Ramon Zaydin announced today the signing of a contract whereby the United States will purchase 40 million pounds of dehydrafted vegetables annually in Cuba for a two-year period.

Chicago Grain

Ranges follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
—Wheat—				
July	1.43¼	1.44¼	1.43¼	1.44¼
September	1.43¼	1.44¾	1.43¼	1.44¾
December	1.44⅝	1.45⅝	1.44½	1.45½
—Corn—				
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
—Oats—				
July	61½	62½	61⅜	62⅜
September	60½	61⅜	60½	61¼
December	61½	62½	61⅜	62⅛
—Rye—				
July	88¾	90½	88¾	90⅜
September	90¼	92⅜	90¼	92⅜
December	93	94⅞	92⅞	94⅞

Cash Grain

Chicago, May 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07.

OATS—No. 1, special, red, heavy, 65¾.

BARLEY — Malting, 90@1.07 nominal; hard, 87@90 nominal; feed, 78@83 nominal.

SOYBEANS — Sample grade yellow, 3.34¾.

Commodity Index

New York, May 22.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 30 commodities today was unchanged at 106.21.

Previous day, 106.21; week ago, 105.85; month ago, 106.50; year ago, 99.18

	1943	1942	1941	1939-40.
High	106.82	103.29	95.12	78.28
Low	103.43	93.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Earnings Reports

Corporate earnings statements released last week, showing earnings per share of common stock, included:

Quarter Ended March 31	
Pennsylvania R. R.	$ .52
International Paper	.47
Pullman, Inc.	.62
United Carbon	1.27
Anaconda Copper	1.05
Asbestos-Manhattan, Inc.	.25
United Drug, Inc.	.35
Quarter Ended April 30	
Montgomery Ward Co.	.52

	$ .72
	.87
	1.31
	1.15
	.77
	.34
	.93

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., May 22 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 916; shipments, 1; stocks, 66,219.

Rosin: Receipts, 196; shipments, 203; stocks, 163,656.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, May 22 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 hard winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.87 nominal price, 1.87 closing price.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillen
Wide World Business Writer

Industrial War Effort Shifts Emphasis From Building Plants to Turning Out Arms

New York, May 22.—The country has just received the clearest signal yet that the industrial war effort has about passed through the 15 billion dollar bricks-and-mortar stage and brought forth the plants to build the weapons to win the war.

Only $40,652,000 of new manufacturing plant construction contracts were signed in April in the 37 States east of the Rockies, less than a third of the total in the same month a year ago, F. W. Dodge Corp., building statisticians reported yesterday.

At the same time, new problems loomed as the production line increasingly took the place of the steam shovel as the symbol of industry's war effort.

The increase in output of war goods will tend to step up with great rapidity in the late months of this year and into 1944, experts here agree, bringing that much nearer the time when Allied soldiers have more and better weapons of every kind than the Axis can provide.

President Roosevelt's recent figures on American aircraft production indicate that before the year is out this country may be producing more planes than all the other nations of the world together.

American ship construction is now several times greater than that of the rest of the world; other weapons and supplies are going out in rapidly increasing flood.

But the shift in emphasis from Building plants to building arms and supplies promises to bring one those monetary convulsions which are characteristic of countries during modern war, most economists agree.

Scarce materials which go into the goods of war can only become scarcer, in most cases, as they are eaten up by increased manufacturing rates. Thousands of men will have to be swung rapidly from construction jobs to production lines or sent as civilians or members of the armed forces to the many constrction jobs abroad which will have to be done as the war progresses.

Cases of overproduction of specific parts, supplies and even finished products will have a greater tendency to crop up from time to time as new plants reach the production stage and others iron out early kinks and produce goods more smoothly.

Some such cases already have been reported. Although they probably will not be important in the long run, they can be nasty experiences to the companies involved and the towns where their plants are located.

These maladjustments may mean lay-offs until they are corrected, inconvenient shifting of trained personnel because of temporary lack of work, or the necessity of paying workers merely to keep theim on employment rolls.

At the same time, the scaling down of plant construction will release some kinds of scarce materials to be turned into actual weapons and not into walls and machinery.

Notable among these things are steel, copper, many kinds of electrical equipment and lumber. Cranes, grading machinery, tractors, heavy trucks and other building machinery are also badly needed for many other jobs.

Floods May Force Crop Plan Change

By the Associated Press

Food Administrator Chester C. Davis told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday that Midwestern floods may make it necessary to revise some crop plans.

Where corn fields have been washed out and replanted grain would not have a chance to mature before cold weather, he explained it will be necessary to schedule other crops.

Davis appeared before the group, which is considering the $707,000,000 Agriculture Department appropriation bill, to explain a supplementary budget request for 25 million dollars to operate the Food Administration.

Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, spent more than an hour in the closed session renewing his objections to restoring funds for the Farm Security Administration. The House, on a point of order, denied any funds for FSA.

Balaban Got $242,695 As Paramount Head

New York, May 22 (AP).—The proxy statement of Paramount Pictures, Inc., for the company's annual meeting June 15, showed that Barney Balaban, president and director, received remuneration of $242,695.93 in the fiscal year 1942.

The company announced it would call May 24 for redemption June 23, three million dollars of the company's outstanding 4 per cent debentures due in 1956.

Glenn L. Martin Board Votes $1.50 Dividend

New York, May 22 (AP).—Directors of the Glenn L. Martin Co. today declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the common stock payable June 11 to holders of record June 1.

The previous payment by the aircraft building company was $1.50 on last December 21, which was the only payment in 1942.

Local Securities

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s 1951	99½	.....
D C Paper Mills 1st 6s 1946	15½	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950	102	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ex-stk	99¼	.....
Allies pref $30ww	5	.....
Allegheny L. $6	21½	.....
Allied Kid	26¾	.....
Allied Mills	14¾	.....
Allied Strs	24	.....
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	47	12⅝
Alpha P Cem.	4	36¾
Am Leather	2	19
Amal Leath pf	2	2½
Amerada Pet.	1	24
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	84½
Am Airlines	1	28⅝
Am Bosch	3	69½
Am Cable &Rad	20	8
Am Can	1	83¼
Am Car &Fdy.	20	42⅜
Am Car & F pf	1	78⅝
Am Ch & Cable	1	23¾
AmCh & Cbl pf	1	112
Am Chicle	1	112
Am Crystal Sug	11	16⅝
Am Distil	4	25½
AmEncaus Tile	13	3¾
Am Export L.	3	27½
Am & For Pow	79	7⅛
Amer P $6 pf.	2	71
Am & F P 2 pf	4	21¼
Am-Hawaii S S	4	35½
Am Hide & Lea	6	16¼
Am Home Prod	2	69
Am Ice	17	4⅛
Am Ice pf	1	48
Am Internatl.	8	8⅛
Am Locomotive	10	17
Am Pow & L.	54	3⅝
Am P&L $6 pf.	3	32¼
Am P&L $5 pf.	1	29⅜
Am Rad & S S.	15	10⅜
Am Roll Mill	6	14⅝
Am Seating	2	16¾
Am Stl Fdrs	1	16¾
Am Stove	5	28
Am Sug Ref	1	28½
Am Sumat Tob.	1	29
Am Tel & Tel	8	153⅜
Am Tobacco	3	53½
Am Tob B	3	56⅜
Am Type Fdrs	1	10¼
Am Viscose	7	41⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	8⅛
Am W W 1 pf.	1	74½
Am Zinc L&S	15	6⅝
Anaconda	15	28⅞
A P W Paper	1	2⅜
Arch-Dan-M	1	43⅛
Armour Del pf	1	110¼
Arm Ill	1	10¾
Armstrong Cork	1	36
Assd Dry Goods	14	10¾
Assd D Gd 1st pf	1	85
Assd DGd2pf	1	78
Associates Inv	1	37
Atch T & S F	6	54½
Atch T&SFp pf	1	79½
Atl Coast Line	1	36
Atl Refining	31	35⅜
Atl Refining pf	1	108¼
Atlas Corp	4	12⅛
Atlas Tack	1	12½
Aviation Corp.	15	5⅝
Bald Loco ctf	30	18⅞
Balt & Ohio	12	9⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	13½
Bangor & Ar.	13	12
Barber Asph.	3	18½
Barnsdall Oil	4	17
Beatrice Cream	1	30
Beat Cream pf	1	105
Bell Aire	2	17¾
Bendix Aviat.	6	38¼
Benef Ind Lan.	6	16¾
Best Foods	3	14⅝
Beth Steel	7	64½
Beth Steel pf.	2	119½
Bigelow-Sanf.	1	33⅜
Black & Decker	1	18½
Blaw-Knox	1	9½
Boeing Airplane	1	18¾
Bond Stra.	2	26
Borden Co.	3	27⅛
Borg-Warner	5	33
Bower Rol Bear	3	33¼
Bridgept Brass.	1	10⅞
Briggs Mfg.	3	29
Bklyn Un Gas.	1	28⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	16½
Budd Mfg.	16	9⅛
Budd Wheel	12	8½
Bullard Co.	1	24½
Burling Mills	1	29¾
Murr Aer Mach	5	13⅞
Bush Terminal	23	6¼
Butler Bros.	1	8¾
Butte C & Zinc	3	4¼
Byers (A M) Co	1	15⅞
Byron Jackson	2	23
Callahan Z-Ld	1	1¼
Calume & Hec	3	8¾
Campbell Wyant	1	17⅜
Can Dry G Ale	6	22⅞
Canad Pacific	4	10⅞
Carpenter Stl	4	29¼
Caterpil Tractor	9	47¾
Celotex Corp	6	14⅝
Cent Aguirre	2	20⅞
Cent R R N J	33	16¼
Cent Violeta	1	15
Certainteed	6	21½
Ches & Ohio	12	26⅛
Chi & Alton	9	4¼
Chi & Alt pf A	7	16⅜
Chi & Alt pf B	2	6¾
Chi & E Ill	3	20⅜
Chi & E Ill A	1	21½
Chi & E Ill pf	1	2⅜
Chi Grt West	2	6¾
Chi Grt W pf	3	20⅜
Chi Mail Or	1	12½
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19¼
Chi R I & P	2	2
Chi R I & P 6% pf	2	2½
Childs Co	1	2½
Chrysler Corp	5	75⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2	14½
City Stores	9	5¾
Clark Equip	1	38⅞
Clev Graph Br	1	38⅞
Climax Molyb	10	43¾
Clu Peabody	5	35½
Coca-Cola	2	101¾
Colgate-P-P	1	107¼
Collins & Aik	2	24¾
Col Fuel Iron	2	17
Colum Breast A	2	23⅜

Stocks Mixed As Buoyant Week Ends

By the Associated Press

New York, May 22.—Mild irregularity in today's short session followed a generally successful week for the stock market.

Slight stumbling inclinations were present Monday but good advances ruled throughout the list for prime industrials and rails on Tuesday and Wednesday. Buying credit was given partly to extension of the coal labor truce and the optimistic speech to Congress by Prime Minister Churchill. Commitments also were reinstated here and there on the theory the previous week's setback may have put the market in a healthier technical shape. Drying up of feverish demand for penny issues was viewed as a constructive indicator.

A large batch of pleasing dividends provided a prop for some shares throughout the week. Helpful, especially, was the American Telephone declaration of its regular $2.25 quarterly disbursement notwithstanding recent cuts in payments by some of the corporation's subsidiaries.

The war news continued to the liking of Wall Street although some bullish contingents inclined to stand aside pending the next phase of the Allied offensive and further developments in the blast at the Japanese in the Aleutians.

The outbreak of wildcat walkouts in the soft coal and motor fields chilled sentiment somewhat in the latter half of the week and the cloudier tax situation was used as an antipurchasing argument.

Today's proceedings were notably apathetic, turnover of 433,380 shares being the lowest since January 23. It compared with 640,210 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks ended down .1 of a point at 50.7 but on the week was up .6.

Bonds were steady. At Chicago wheat pushed up ⅞ to 1 ⅛ cents a bushel and hogs were about even. Cotton rose 45 to 60 cents a bale.

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,606,500; previous day, $10,917,900; week ago, $6,128,000; year ago, $2,329,900; two years ago, $2,389,100; January 1 to date, $1,709,819,600; year ago, $944,522,600; two years ago, $929,899,675.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, May 22.

40 bonds	96.43	+0.09	
10 higher grade rails	100.71	+0.15	
10 second grade rails	66.97	+0.22	
10 public utilities	110.85	—0.01	
10 industrials	107.19	unch.	

Sales in thousands

	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
20 Alleg 5 '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
21 A-GFT 3 '56	113¼	112⅝	113⅛
26 AT&SF 4 '95	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
6 ACL 4½ '64	72⅝	72	72
3 B&O 1st m '48	72⅝	72	72
22 B&O '95 A	47¾	47¼	74¾
81 B&O cv '60	47¾	47⅛	47¼
88 Cen G cv 5 '45	35	34½	34½
185 C RR NJ 5 '87	50	49	49¾
17 C&O 3½ '96 E	40¾	40	40¼
87 C Chi & A 3 '49	106⅛	106⅛	106⅝
13 C B Q 5 '71 A	29½	29	29¼
10 C G W 4½ 2038	90	89½	90
15 Chi I & L 4 '47	44	44	44
183 CMSPP 5 '75	43¾	42¾	43
79 CMSPP 5 2000	39¾	38¾	38⅝
37 C & NW 3 '89	63	62½	63
26 C & N W 5 2037	43½	43½	43½
315 C & NW 4¾ '49	58¾	58	58¾
17 C R I P 4¾ '88	12¾	11¾	12⅝
33 CRIP 4 '60	12	11¾	12
107 CRIP r 4 '88	50½	50	50½
143 CCC SL 4½ '78	31½	31½	31⅝
11 Col G 5 '52 May	60¼	59¾	60¼
27 Col G 5 '61	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Con Oil 3½ '51	98	98	98
22 Erie 4½ 2015	105	104⅞	104⅞
26 H&M inc 5 '57	59¾	59¼	59¾
38 IC 4 '52	29¾	28⅞	29¾
10 IC r '53	62	62	62
70 Int GN 1st 6 '52	58	57¾	58
8 Int HE 6 '47	43⅞	43½	43⅝
8 LVNY 4½ '50	57	56¼	57
13 LehV 4½ 2003	78¼	75	75¼
39 LehV 4 2003	42¾	42¼	42¾
20 Manat 5 4 '57	38⅛	38⅛	38⅝
17 M-K-T 1st 4 '90	60⅝	60½	60⅝
108 MoP 5½ '49	56⅛	56⅛	56¾
266 MoP 5 '77P	55⅞	55	55⅝
72 MoP 5 '80 H	55⅝	55	55⅝
256 MoP 5 '81	55⅝	55	55⅝
58 Mo P 4 '78	55½	55	55⅝
37 MoP 3 de4 '38	20½	20	20⅛
20 NYC r 5 2013	98	97½	98
95 NYC 4½ 2013A	65¾	65¼	65⅝
23 NYC cn 4 '98	59¼	58⅝	59¼
11 NYC cv3¼ '52	65	65	65
14 NY Ch StL 5½ '74	84½	84	84¼
11 NYChStL 4½ '78	94½	94	94
15 NYNHH&H 4½ '67	84	83¾	84
6 NYNHH&H 4 '56	47½	47	47½
13 NorfS 5 2014	46	46	46
42 NorP 6 2047	47	47	47½
24 NorP 5 2047	81¾	81½	81¾
25 Para P 4 '56	53¾	52¾	53
5 Pep P&L 3½ '69	104	104	104
16 Pen RR 4½ sd '70	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5 Pen RR g 4½ '81	96¾	96¾	96¾
8 PenRR3¾ '70	103¼	103¼	103⅛
28 Pere M 4½ '80	97½	97	97
16 Phi Co 4½ '61	76¼	75¾	76⅛
53 Ph RCI 6 '49	102¾	102¾	102¾
29 Rdg 4½ '97 A	13	13	13
88 StLIM&SF4R&G '33	91½	91	91½
9 SeaAL o6 '45	90½	89½	89½
21 SeaAL 4 '50	29	28¾	28¾
5 SeaAL rf 4 '59	47¾	47½	47¾
24 SoPac 4½ '69	29¾	29¾	29⅞
12 So Pac 4½ cv '77	65¾	65	65⅛
35 SoPSPT 4 '50	68¼	67¾	67¾
7 Sou Ry 6½ '56	96¼	96	96¼
36 Sou Ry cn 5 '94	100⅞	100⅜	100⅞
61 Sou Ry 4 '56	103¼	103	103
12 Tex Corp 3 '65	80½	80¼	80⅛
62 Th Ave 5 '60	106¾	106	106⅝
12 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	38⅛	36	35⅛
10 110 Wab 4¼ '91	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜
34 Wab 4 '91	41	40¾	41
21 Wab 4 '91	50¾	50	50
13 West Un 5 '60	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3 Wilson 4 '55	93½	92¾	93½
	89⅝	89	89¼

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury May 20, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	May 20, 1943.	May 20, 1942.
Receipts	$48,926,373.53	$26,622,694.05
Expenditures	274,538,020.59	130,223,430.69
Net balance	13,856,580,344.05	3,402,086,438.26
Working balance included	13,093,932,165.04	2,640,181,718.49
Customs receipts for month	23,814,662.01	20,883,334.75
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	17,289,533,183.45	10,119,010,128.00
Expenditures fiscal year	67,034,109,717.35	26,684,082,355.35
Excess of expenditures	49,744,576,533.90	16,565,072,227.35
Total debt	139,047,241,376.46	73,669,117,306.74
Increase over previous day	36,084,141.71	
Gold assets	22,464,695,784.97	22,709,265,790.80

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.	BONDS	Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
28,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947		105	105	105	105½
1,000	Georgetown G Lt 1st 5s, 1961		122½	122½	122½	122½
5,000	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960		109	109	109	109
	STOCKS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
1,337	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	30
8	N & W Steamboat	6.00	130	130	130	130
22	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	117½	116⅝	117
99	Pot El Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅝	115
846	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	20½	16	20½
213	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	94½	90½	94
383	Wash Gas Lgtt pfd	4.50	91	94⅛	90½	94
10	Wash Gas Lgtt pfd	5.00	100¾	103	98¾	103
10	Wash Ry & El com	37.00	114¼	114¼	114¼	114¼
	NATIONAL BANKS					
61	Riggs common	12.00	250	265	250	265
61	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102½	102¾	102½
10	Washington	6.00	100⅜	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

Sales.	TRUST COMPANIES	Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
34	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	205	205	205	205
14	Wash Loan & Trust	10.00	200	210	200	210
10	Prince Georges Md & Tr.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½
	SAVINGS BANKS					
48	Bank of Bethesda	0.75	30	30	30	30
	FIRE INSURANCE					
10	American	6.00	140	140	140	140
	TITLE INSURANCE					
20	Columbia	0.30	15	15	15	15
35	Real Estate	6.00	150	150½	150	150
	MISCELLANEOUS					
470	Garfinckel common	0.70	8½	11¼	8½	11¼
14	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	27½	27½	27½	27½
169	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	33	30	32½
75	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	12	10	11
40	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	35	35	30	30
828	Magenthaler Linotype	5.00	36½	49	36½	47
100	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
21	Peoples Drug Store com	1.25	18	19½	18	19⅜
5	Security Storage	4.50	70	70	70	70
30	Woodward & Lothrop com	2.00	34½	34½	33¼	33¼
21	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	122	122	120	120

Transactions on New York Stock Market

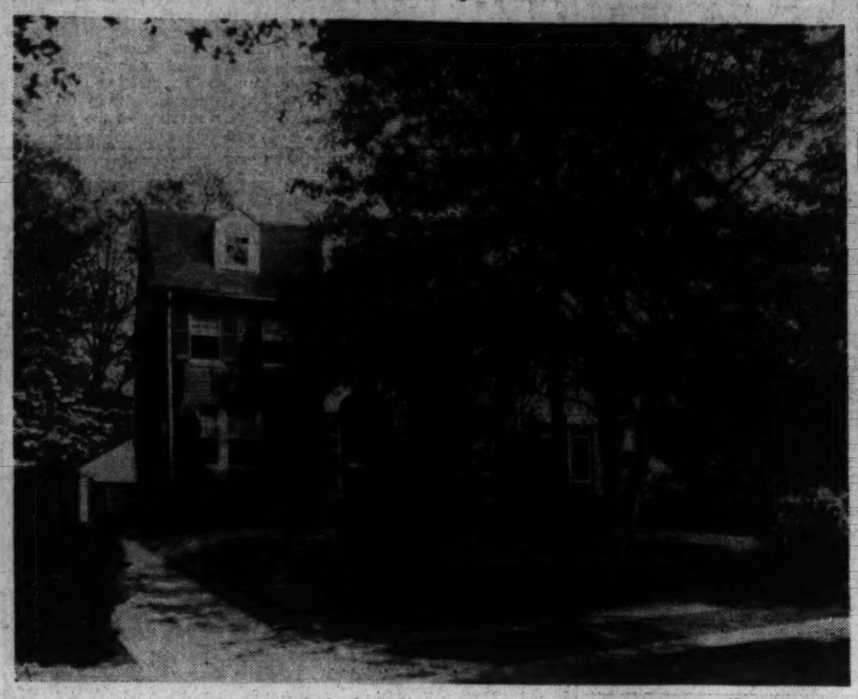
By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 433,380 (shares); previous day, 922,440; week ago, 640,210; year ago, 131,630; two years ago, 160,260; January 1 to date, 141,735,509; year ago, 42,764,413; two years ago, 51,735,012.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	61	46½	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	13	2⅜	2	2⅜	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	5	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Allegheny L. $6	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	3	14⅝	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	2	24	24	24	
Allied Strs	47	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	4	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Alpha P Cem.	1	19	19	19	
Am Leather	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf.	1	24	24	24	+1
Amerada Pet.	1	84½	84½	84½	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del.	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Am Airlines	1	69½	69½	69½	
Am Bosch	3	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am Cable &Rad	20	8	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	83¼	83¼	83¼	— ⅛
Am Car &Fdy.	20	42⅜	42	42⅜	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	— 1
Am Ch & Cable	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
AmCh & Cbl pf	1	112	112	112	
Am Chicle	1	112	112	112	— 1½
Am Crystal Sug	11	16⅝	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Am Distil	4	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
AmEncaus Tile	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Export L.	3	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	79	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Amer P $6 pf.	2	71	70¼	70¼	— ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	4	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	4	35½	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	69	69	69	+1
Am Ice	17	4⅛	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	48	48	48	+1½
Am Internatl.	8	8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	10	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Pow & L.	54	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf.	3	32¼	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf.	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad & S S.	15	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove	5	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Sug Ref	1	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob.	1	29	29	29	
Am Tel & Tel	8	153⅜	153	153⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	53½	53	53	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	10¼	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	7	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf.	1	74½	74½	74½	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	15	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda	15	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Arch-Dan-M	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	1	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	14	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Assd D Gd 1st pf	1	85	84⅝	85	— ⅛
Assd DGd2pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	37	37	37	+1
Atch T & S F	6	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Atch T&SFp pf	1	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Atl Refining	31	35⅝	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf.	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	15	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	30	18⅞

The Washington Post
Sunday, May 23, 1943

Naval Officer's Home in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 6203 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Capt. Jeffrey C. Metzel, U. S. N., for Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Engel through the office of William M. Throckmorton

Home Sold in Northeast Washington Section

Post Staff Photo

House at 132 Sheridan Street Northeast, sold to an unrevealed purchaser through L. T. Gravatte's office

Architects' Annual Meeting In Cincinnati to Open May 26

The American Institute of Architects at its seventy-fifth annual meeting in Cincinnati, May 26 to 28, will organize as an action group for leadership in the program of postwar reconstruction. Chapters of the institute throughout the country will form committees to work with the building industry and other groups in carrying out the recommendations of the convention as formulated by the institute's national committee on postwar reconstruction.

"We are now struggling with chaotic conditions created by the mass of obsolete, obsolescent and unrelated structures which overwhelm our cities and discourage the financing of new buildings on a huge scale," says, in part, a statement by the committee which will provide the basis for discussing postwar problems.

"The situation calls for planning new construction by areas and districts, carried out in cooperation with Government and civic interests, to remove the blight from American towns and cities and to make them more livable and efficient in all respects.

New Methods Needed

"To develop this third and perhaps the largest field of construction activity, new and improved methods and new organizations will be required. An essential part of the problem is how to go about creating an enlightened public opinion with respect to the many intricate problems involved in the great task of recopstruction.

"The building industry includes not only those who manufacture, plan and build, but other groups whose financial and economic interests are closely joined to construction problems. This committee has suggested that there be created a national organization consisting of representatives of all elements of the industry, the purpose of which would be to consider the various problems involved and to arrive at conclusions which would form a basic policy for action in the entire country."

The convention will open at 10 a. m. on Wednesday at the Netherland Plaza Hotel with an address by Richmond H. Shreve of New York, president of the institute. Reports of the board of directors and the treasurer will be discussed at the opening session. Charles F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, regional director for the Great Lakes division of the institute, will preside at a luncheon of delegates on Wednesday.

Program Details

Capt. Matthew W. Del Gaudio of New York will be the chairman of a Wednesday afternoon session at which the general theme will be "The Architectural Profession and War Service." Wednesday evening the State Associations of Architects will hold their annual conference.

Thursday morning the report of the committee on postwar reconstruction will be presented by the chairman of the committee, Dean Walter R. MacCornack of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Representatives of labor, industry, government, planning and finance will participate in the discussion of the report. The report of Captain Del Gaudio as State association representative will also be received on Thursday morning.

A joint luncheon of the institute and the producers' council will be held Thursday afternoon. Discussion of "The Architectural Profession in the Postwar Era" will continue Thursday afternoon, Dean MacCornack presiding. The annual dinner of the institute is scheduled for Thursday evening when honorary memberships and fellowships will be conferred.

Election on Thursday

On Thursday balloting for national officers and directors will take place. Raymond J. Ashton, Salt Lake City, Utah, has been nominated for president. Other nominations are: Vice president, Dean MacCornack; secretary, Alexander C. Robinson 3d of Cleveland, Ohio, and Ralph Walker of New York; treasurer, James R. Edmunds, jr., of Baltimore, Md.

On Friday morning the convention will act on the reports of officers and committees. In the afternoon there will be an open forum and the election of officers and directors will be announced.

Organizations meeting concurrently with the institute in Cincinnati include Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture, Producers' Council, State Associations of Architects, National Council of Architectural Registration Boards and the National Architectural Accrediting Board.

Real Estate Boards Present 13 Specific Charges Against OPA

Thirteen charges against the Office of Price Admiinistration by members of the National Association of Real Etate Boards and property owners outside that organization were presented last week in a statement of Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Realtors' Association to a special committee of the House of Representatives investigating executive agencies.

According to the statement, it has been charged that OPA has obstructed local officials and private industry in establishing effective rent control; that in establishing freezing dates in certain defense-rental areas, it has acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner and without conforming to the expressed mandates of Congress; that after establishing freezing dates in defense-rental areas, it has refused to make those adjustments in rent ceilings required by the statute for increased taxes and other costs; that it has denied to citizens in defense-rental areas their statutory right to review by the Emergency Court of Appeals through refusing to pass upon the protests filed by them within the time and in the manner provided by Congress.

Alleged Violation of Rights Charged

Additional charges against the office allege it has violated the constitutional statutory rights of citizens of the United Sates to buy, sell and rent their homes and other real estate depite the expressed mandate of the Congress as stated in Public Law 421, Seventy-seventh Congress, in Subsection (h) of Section 2 and Subsection (d) of Section 4; that it has assumed the power to oppose evictions before municipal and State courts and requires a notice of eviction, stating the grounds of such cases, to be served on OPA before action can be taken in any local courts.

Further criticisms of OPA were that it discriminates against owners, denying to them the legal rights afforded to tenants; that it is establishing a system of investigating the private lives and business operations of citizens beyond any reasonable necessity for the purpose of rent control or to prevent inflation, and this system is in violation of the constitutional rights of citizens.

Allegations continued that OPA is attempting to educate the courts and the public into accepting its regulations as paramount to all other laws, thus subordinating and invalidating municipal, State and national laws; that it has stirred up litigation against landlords and, by its regulations and interpretations, engaged in the illegal practice of barratry and maintenance; it is abrogating contracts and destroying the constitutional rights of citizens of the United States to contract concerning matters which do not even remotely concern inflation or the war effort; it is displaying partiality to publicly financed housing as against privately financed housing; it has created ill will and bitterness between landlords and tenants and aroused class hatred against the former.

General Rent Increases Not Asked

Reminding that his association has never asked for general rent increases and referring to its recent specific recommendations outlining shortcomings in administration of Federal rent control, Nelson stated these recommendations were submitted to Price Administrator Prentiss Brown in person on March 31, and that in a letter dated April 14, Brown, without qualification, rejected them. Submitting Brown's letter for the record, he said "Brown's reply was no answer at all to our recommendations," adding, "it was evasive, misrepresented our position, and wholly ignored the equity of our proposals."

"First, he says the proposals would conflict with the President's 'hold-the-line' order," Nelson's statement continued. "Gentlemen, we submit again that we did not ask that the rent ceiling be raised. Mr. Brown says that while we do not explicitly request any general increase in the rent ceiling, the adoption of our recommendations would clearly achieve such a result. Our recommendations are written in plain English, and by no stretch of the imagination could they be interpreted to suggest an increase in the rent ceiling.

Individual Relief Ignored

"The OPA in its reply fully ignores the fact that the basis of our request was to get OPA to grant warranted relief to particular communities and individuals which had been unjustly harmed through OPA's inadequate method of accumulating and analyzing cost data.

"Local participation in rent control was rejected on the allegation that the old fair rent committees which operated prior to Federal control of rents were not successful. In many instances they were successful and would have been more so had they possessed authority to back them up.

"Mr. Brown's treatment of our recommendation with regard to the sales restriction represents another and more emphatic preconceived notion that OPA is right in every case. We have offered Mr. Brown many reasons why this so-called 'sales amendment' is unwarranted. Certainly it is not the duty of OPA to ration space. No landlord will promiscuously evict a tenant at $20 a month to get another tenant at $20 a month. Once OPA has frozen the rental at $20 a month, rent control is fully effective on that rental property.

"Gentlemen, finally we would like to quote to you a significant sentence in Mr. Brown's letter: 'But as for the basic program, I do not intend to alter either its method or administration.' We regret that OPA has taken the position that it has reached the Shangri La of administrative perfection."

The association iis still pressing its recommendations upon Administrator Brown, despite his rejection, Nelson stated.

Residential Sale in Neighboring Virginia

Post Staff Photo

Home in nearby Virginia locality sold to an unrevealed buyer through the George Mason Green Co., Arlington realtors

Savings, Loan Gains Reported By O. R. Kreutz

Despite record March income tax payments by individuals, investments of the public continued to flow at an unabated rate into insured savings and loan associations, Oscar R. Kreutz, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation announced recently. Funds invested in the 2400 thrift and home finance insitutions whose investors are protected by the insurance corporation increased by $36,400,000 during March, a growth approximatiny that of February and nearly three times that of March, 1942.

"Information available from these associations indicates that the first quarterly payment on the largest income tax bills in our history was met principally from current earnings or cash previously set aside for this purpose," Mr. Kreutz said, in part. "The growth of long-term savings of individuals invested in these institutions was apparently little affected by the March tax payment. The associations experienced no unusual increase in withdrawals during the month."

Insured savings and loan associations received $277,000,000 in new share capital during the first quarter of this year, or 28 per cent more than in the January-March period of 1942. Withdrawals of investments, on the other hand, amounted to $176,000,000 or 18 per cent less than in the same quarter of 1942.

New Apartment House

Woodcrest Building Co., is owner and builder of a three-story brick apartment structure scheduled for erection at 1626 Twenty-seventh Street Southeast, at an estimated cost of $50,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Home Owners Increase Rate Of Repayment on Loans

Home owners paid back an 8 per cent larger volume of their indebtedness to savings, building and loan associations the first quarter of this year than in the same period of last year, the United States Savings and Loan League indictes.

The organization points to an estimated $260,000,000 of repayments on the principal of home mortgage loans the first three months of this year, the largest sum received on this account since the 1920's.

This counter-inflationary activity on the part of the borrower group was supplemented by the savings members in these thrift and home-financing institutions. They increased the amount of their holdings by a net of 118 million dollars in the same period, it is estimated. Thus 378 million dollars of the excess purchasing power which is mounting so rapidly in the Nation was drawn off from the channels of today's spending by operation of these local institutions, Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, emphasizes.

Reports made at a management conference conducted by the league recently were basis for the estimates on money flowing into the institutions.

Among other conclusions drawn from the conference were these:

Savings and loan executives generally believe that new price levels on real estate brought about by the past three years' increasing expansion of the ecenomy will remain for some years to come. Institutions are increasingly adopting the practice of more rapid amortization of the principal of the loan during the early years, where the price of the property shows obvious effects of the inflationary process.

Practically no associations experienced any notable increase in normal withdrawals by savers in March when the income tax had been expected to cut deeply into accumulated savings. Majority opinion was that new money from savers and accelerated home repayments will continue to flow into these associations at at least the pace so far characteristic of 1943, so that there is no question of the availability of sufficient funds for all the home-loan demands they will receive this year and for a substantial increase in the associations' Government bond portfolios.

Ames Is Editor

Yeoman George S. Ames, U. S. N. R., formerly with the F. W. Dodge Corp., is editor of the "Derry-Nob News," published for United States naval personnel. The paper is published in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, every Saturday.

Forms Company

Henry S. Marshall, formerly vice president of James Baird Co., announces formation of Henry S. Marshall Co., engineers and builders, with offices at 810 Eighteenth Street, Northwest.

Five Apartments

A $250,000 apartment project consisting of five two and three-story structures is planned for erection at 2209-2211, 2215-2217 Forty-second Street Northwest, 4106-4110 Beecher Street Northwest, 2212-2216, 2320-2324 Forty-first Street Northwest. Maurice Korman is owner and builder and Matthew G. Lepley, architect.

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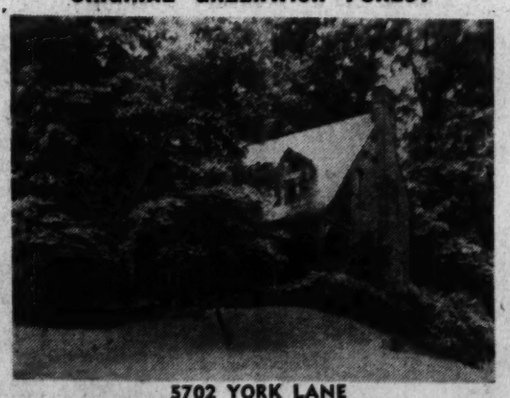
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Northeast Flats

J. Marcus Hallett has designed two two-story brick flats which Maurice I. Schlein will build at 5216-5218 Blaine Street Northeast, at an estimated cost of $4000 each.

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Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us—we have clients waiting for nearby Virginia, Maryland and D. C. homes. We can dispose of your property quickly. To list Va. property call Ches. 1341. To list Md. and D. C. property call Me. 1143.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Up in Less Than One Hour

House erected in less than an hour last Monday on a lot adjoining the Army and Navy Club at Seventeenth and I streets Northwest. It is a product of Texas Prefabricated House & Tent Co. and is open for inspection. Assembly of the dwelling was witnessed by Federal housing officials

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Dr. Koyl to Speak To Architects' Group on Friday

Dr. George Simpson Koyl, dean of the School of Fine Arts, University of Pennsylvania, will address the Association of Federal Architects, next Friday, at 8:15 p. m., in the National Archives Building auditorium. His subject will be "Qualification of Architects to Meet Problems of the Postwar Era."

Dr. Koyl was born in Denver. He was graduated with the degree of bachelor of science in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 1908. In 1909 he won the Paris prize in architecture and spent two years in study abroad. He returned in 1912, pursued advanced studies in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania and was granted the degree of doctor of arts in 1915.

He then became an instructor in design at his alma mater and subsequently advanced to assistant professor. When Dr. Warren P. Laird retired in 1934, he became dean of the School of Fine Arts.

Lee Heads B. O. C.

Walter S. Lee of Rochester, N. Y., was reelected president of the Building Officials Conference of America at its meeting in Richmond recently. Andrew C. Leake of Kalamazoo, Mich., was elected first vice president; Herbert L. Seaman of Pittsburgh, second vice president, and Arthur N. Rutherford of West Hartford, Conn., secretary-treasurer. Among those elected to the executive committee were K. F. Gillies of Toronto, Canada, Frank S. Lang of Kansas City, Mo., and James H. Martin of Jackson, Mich.

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An unusually attractive center-hall Colonial brick—adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Air-conditioned heat — with Kelvinator cooling system. Beautiful paneled library with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, pretty garden. The house is thoroughly insulated—even the side walls. Owner will consider selling furniture. Immediate possession.

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2 Large Areas Being Worked For Gardens

Two of Washington's larger Victory Garden projects are taking shape in the W. C. & A. N. Miller communities of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley. In these strictly residential sections where many of Washington's fine homes are located, doctors, lawyers, Senators, Army and Navy officers, business executives and Government officials are rapidly becoming enthusiastic Victory gardeners.

That official and professional Washington approves of the idea is evidenced by the list of residents who have taken one or more of the 30x60 foot plots to cultivate.

Former Representative Katherine Edgar Byron of Maryland enlists the help of her family of five sons to assist her and it takes two plots to keep them all busy.

Senator Enlists

Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri and Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark of Idaho are enlisted among the Spring Valley gardeners, while Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser do their farming in the Wesley Heights garden. President of the Community Club and Mrs. Robert O. Saunders have their plot in Wesley Heights.

The medical and dental professions apparently think well of gardening for among those who have plots are a number of prominent doctors, surgeons and dentists, all residents of the community.

Nearly 75 acres of fertile land along Fordham Road at Forty-ninth Street Northwest was loaned by Allison N. Miller, president of W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., while residents of Wesley Heights availed themselves of the offer of C. C. Glover, jr., to use a part of his estate at Cathedral and New Mexico Avenues Northwest.

Donald McCormack is general chairman of the Spring Valley group, and Mrs. Frederick McMahon, director of the Wesley Heights tract. They are assisted by Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney of Wesley Heights, who is chairman of the Victory Garden committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services. A total of 101 full sized plots and several smaller ones are now under cultivation in the Spring Valley gardens.

List of Gardeners

A list of the Victory gardeners follows:

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Babcock, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Battle, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Bleecker, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Booher, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brobyn, Mr. and Mrs. Weston Bruner, jr., Representative Katherine Edgar Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Caulfield, Senator and Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Senator and Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Coss, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Cowperthwaite, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Monnett B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deimel, jr., the Rev and Mrs. S. Arthur Devan, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Y. Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Newell W. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. Morris D. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Farnharm, Martin T. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Futrelle, jr., Dr. and Mrs. Leo B. Gaffney, Mrs. Mary H. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin P. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Graham, Mrs. Elsie Gray, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Greger.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Selby B. Harwick, Mrs. Carl A. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hinckley, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Howell, Dr. and Mme. Jardaan, Mr. and Mrs. Jed J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gateby C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jones.

Also Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ralph S. Keyser, Mrs. J. Bruce Kreamer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Everett Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lawson, M. and Mrs. Peter E. Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. August Maffry, Mr. and Mrs. Whelan J. Marsden, Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Moss, Mount Vernon Seminary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McIntosh 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. McKinney.

Also Dr. and Mrs. P. A. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Parrish, Mrs. Isabel DeC. Porter, Miss Betty Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Ralph, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Reuter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Riddiford, Mr. and Mrs. Royal R. Rommel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Temple W. Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardie Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Seidler, Mrs. Dorothy B. Shanler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shanks, Mrs. John I. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Delos G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Staats, Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Lallie D. Staver, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stone.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ussery, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. James W. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Weeks, Dr. and Mrs. R. Lomax Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reed West, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weston, Mrs. Sarah L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wissler.

Dull War Paints Specially Made

Paint used on war equipment is largely dull, to avoid highlights that might attract the attention of the enemy. Paint manufacturers could easily make a dull paint, but it was found that dullness alone was not enough for some of the wartime uses.

For example, a type of dull paint might not reflect telltale light from a given angle of view, but would reflect it from larger angle.

Consequently, paint chemists were called upon to make paint that would be dull at all angles. They solved the problem and now are using instruments known as gloss-meters, sheenmeters and goniophotometers for measuring the reflectance factors of dull paints at all angles in incidence.

Former Legislator a Victory Gardener

Thomas F. Scott Photo

Former Representative Katherine Edgar Byron of Maryland and one of her five sons are seen working in the Spring Valley Victory Garden

'E' Award Members

Washington Building Congress announces that several of its members have received Army-Navy "E" awards.

April 17, Mosler Safe Co. was given the award at the plant in Hamilton, Ohio.

On the same day, John McShain, Inc., and A. Hamilton Wilson received awards at a ceremony in Arlington. Mr. Wilson was one of the first architects to be so honored. In addition to awards to the architect and the general contractor on this Arlington Hall job, employes of several of the subcontractors who worked on it received "E" pins. They were:

Harry Alexander, Inc., electrical contractors; Joseph Tucci, Inc., plumbing contractors; Warren Ehret Co., roofing contractors; Edward W. Minte Co., painting contractors; J. Edward Linck, Sheet Metal Works; The Shade Shop and Hires Turner Glass Co.

May 10, the Arlington Millwork Co. received its flag at the company office. Martin Wiegand was master of ceremonies.

Painting Extends Life of Metal

Metal gutters and downspouts may be impossible to replace for the duration. Careful cleaning and painting of exposed metal water conductors on homes and other buildings will prevent corrosion and prolong the useful life of much scarce and valuable equipment.

Painting Aids Home

The Federal Housing Administration says: "If you are a home owner, you have a responsibility to keep that property in good repair. One way in which you can live up to that responsibility is not to neglect necessary painting."

Southeast Flat

Dallas M. Grady is builder and George T. Santmyers, architect of a two-story brick flat to be constructed at 3325 Ely Place, Southeast. Estimated cost is $14,000.

Inspection Tour

Members of the Emergency Committee of the National Association of Home Builders of the United States went to Norfolk, Va., recently to inspect the 1600-unit Levitt housing project, the Norfolk Navy Yard and public housing jobs in that area. Chairman Robert Gerholz and members of this committee and several association officers and directors followed through in a meeting at Washington on matters taken up at the Chicago meeting of the group May 6 and 7.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Buy Improved Lots or Acreage Now

Be ready to build when the ban is lifted on better housing. Who knows that it won't be soon?

College Heights Area
½ MILE TO U. OF MD.
7 MILES TO U. S. CAPITOL
5 Miles to Gov't Bureaus at Beltsville

Offers Rolling Wooded Homesites

With water, sewer and improved streets. We'll pay the taxes for 1943 and 1944. Booklet, plat and attractive prices on request.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, *Realtor*
6037 Baltimore Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
WA. 4698 WA. 1010

RARE OFFERING
127 Franklin Avenue
Franklin Forest, E. Falls Church, Va.

$16,000

Most charming home, constructed of brick and California redwood, ultra modern, most unusual floor plan and attractive architecture.
Features: 1st floor level—Club room, bedroom, maid's room, bath. 2nd floor level—living room, dining room, deluxe kitchen. 3rd floor level—3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic.
Huge lot about 2-3 acre. 2-car garage, automatic heat, air-conditioned. All copper pipes and gutters.

SEE THIS PROPERTY TODAY
Inspection invited after 12 o'clock

Directions:
Out Lee Highway, follow on Old Dominion Drive ¼ mile, past Fairfax County line, turn left at Franklin Forest sign, continue on Massachusetts Ave. to Franklin Ave. and property.

Realty Associates, Inc.
4617 Lee Highway
Oxford 1130 Chestnut 1438

ARLINGTON, VA.

5121 N. CARLYN SPRING ROAD

$7800

This 5-room two-story brick home is one year old. Sturdily built and has all improvements. Gas, water, electricity, sewers.

$1500 cash and bal. on monthly terms

Directions: Out Wilson Boulevard to N. Glebe Road, turn left in N. Glebe Road to N. Carlyn Spring Road (at Greystone Restaurant) then right to 5121

Open Sunday 1 to 6 P. M.

GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
1403 N. Court House Rd. OXford 0197

A Custom-built

CENTER-HALL HOME

at the dead-end of a quiet street in Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking a private estate of many acres. Attractive features include a 30-ft. living room, open fireplace, 1st-floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, automatic heat, 2 garages, one-third acre gently sloping lot.

Price Reduced to $13,950

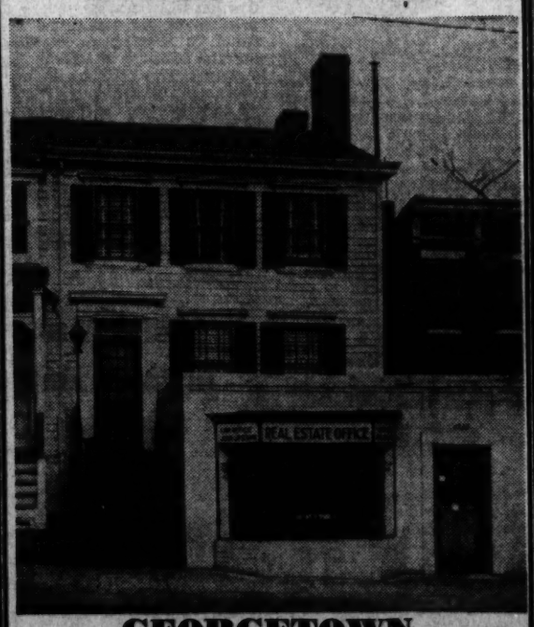
Open Today ***Attractive Terms!***

435 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave., several blocks past the Circle, right on Shepherd Street about 4 blocks

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
1022 17th Street N.W. *EXecutive 1522*

FOR SALE



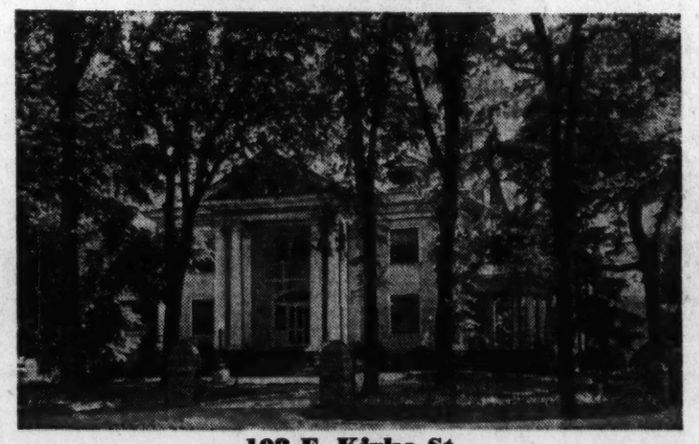
GEORGETOWN
1635 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
This building contains THREE SEPARATE APARTMENTS and a two room store. H.-W. H., Oil burner, Fireplaces, big garden, etc.

Henry Clay Co.
2909 M St. N.W. Mich. 0600

COMPELLED TO SELL

Two Blocks From Chevy Chase Circle

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



102 E. Kirke St.
Chevy Chase, Md.

This magnificent home on more than ½ acre with circular driveway, shaded by mammoth oaks and completely fenced, consists of a large center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, sunroom, library, powder room, butler's pantry and kitchen. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces, sun deck and 2 baths. On third floor 2 maids' rooms and bath. 2-car garage. Close to schools, transportation and shopping.

Price $33,500

Open Today 1 to 6

To Reach by car drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Kirke St., right to home. By bus take Conn. Ave. bus to end of line then walk 2 blocks.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

J. Wesley Buchanan's Better Buys

LYON VILLAGE. Charming center-hall English Home. Living room with bay window and fireplace, full sized dining room, lovely kitchen fully equipped, bedroom and bath and screened porch on first floor. Three beautiful bedrooms and bath on second floor. Basement has knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. Detached 2-car garage, slate roof, brick and stone construction.

$17,500

ARLINGTON. Stone Georgian Colonial in exclusive residential section. First floor has living room approximately 13x23 with beautiful large stone fireplace, full dining room, bright kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Second floor has three spacious bedrooms and two full baths. Third floor contains two nice bedrooms and bath. Home fully insulated with rock-wool. 2-car garage. Located on a nice lot with huge oak shade trees. Completely redecorated.

$16,950

LYON VILLAGE. Custom-built Stone Williamsburg Colonial. Four bedrooms, two baths. Game room with stone fireplace. All the things you want in a good quality home plus a convenient residential location. Beautiful wooded setting. Owner transferred.

$17,750

BOSEMONT. Five room brick bungalow with magnificent view of the Potomac River and a large part of Washington, D. C. Detached garage, lot 100 x 120. Living room approximately 13 x 26. Stairway to finished room in attic. $2500 cash needed, balance in one trust.

$10,500

For further information call:

J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Col. Pike Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 OXford 2788

WILLOW BROOKE

Shenandoah Valley Waterfront Estate. 63 Acres. Price $29,500.00. Taxes under $100.00 per year. Only 55 miles from Washington, D. C., on excellent roads. Located in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, adjacent to Virginia's famous Fox Hunting Country. 5 miles from the race track at Charles Town, which has two 30-day meets a year. Shooting, riding, golf, also fishing and boating on the river. Fine old house with modern plumbing and water supply, furnace, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths. Servants' house, stable, large, attractive cottage; tool house, Har Tru tennis court. About one-half mile frontage on the Shenandoah River with extensive panoramic view of the beautiful Shenandoah River. Would consider renting. Apply Box M-269, The Washington Post.

TO BE SOLD TODAY

To Settle Estate!

1602 Allison St. N. W.

An exceptionally wide and beautiful semi-detached 5 bedroom and 2 bath brick home in one of the finest locations in the city. First floor sun room, bright basement, automatic hot water heat, elec. refrigerator, attic. Fine rear yard with garden space and a brick garage. Immediate possession.

Reduced $14,950 Price

Open All Day

Just drive out 16th St. or take a bus to Allison and turn left one door.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Change of Dates

Washington Building Congress' board of governors luncheon meetings will be held on the fourth Monday of each month hereafter, instead of the third Monday. This change in time of meetings was requested by several members.

Art Held Eating Aid

Lord Woolton, British Food Administrator, holds that art aids appetite and favors mural decorations in restaurants to improve appetites for wartime menus in which meat is lacking, says the London correspondent of the Wall Street Journal.

Building Costs Increased Only Slightly in March

Cost of constructing a standard 6-room house increased only fractionally during March, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration reported yesterday. Cost of materials remained approximately the same as in the previous month, according to preliminary estimates, while labor costs rose one-half of 1 per cent.

In March the cost index of the house was more than 3 per cent higher than in the same month of last year. Labor costs rose 6 per cent during the year, materials, 00. On March 31, 1943, the index for the total cost was 126.1 as compared with 100 for the base period of 1935-1939.

Shell Casings Get Special Painting

Steel shell casings must be flawlessly painted both inside and outside with paint made by very precise and exacting standards. The paint must not soften from the intense heat of explosion from the propellant charge when the shell is fired; it must protect the metal against chemical action of the interiar explosion must protect the exterior against abrasion, rough handling and salt spray, must be proof against moisture, oil or mild caustics, must be elastic enuogh to stand crimping of the shell after insertion of the projectile, and is required to have afi im thickness of .0006 inch with a plus or minus of .0001 inch.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

A patriotic assembly featured by an address, and special war motion picture will be held by active and associate members of Washington Real Eestate Board next Wednesday evening in the Continental Room of Wardeman Hotel, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, J. Lee Donnelly, chairman of the board's program committee, announces. First Lieut. Herbert Merillat, United States Marine Corps, who was public relations officer on Guadalcanal during that thrilling campaign, will talk on some of the obstacles confronting those fighters and how they obtained control of the situation. Another feature will be the showing of an official film "Target For Tonight." This sound picture is an account of an actual air raid by the bomber command of the Royal British Air Force, and distributed through the Office of War Information. This special meeting is being arranged so that members may hear and see what is being done on the battle fronts with money loaned for purchase of war bonds. The meeting will be followed by a buffet supper. Cigars will be furnished through the courtesy of Fred A. Hessick of W. H. Hessick & Son.

MERILLAT

Whitlock Nominated

Douglas Whitlock of this city, general counsel for Structural Clay Products Institute, has been nominated as president of the Producers' Council, national organization of manufacturers of building materials and equipment. The election will be held during the council's twentieth annual meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, which opens next Tuesday. Mr. Whitlock has served as a member of the board of directors for three years.

Nominees for other offices are as follows: Russell T. Tree of Carried Corp., New York City, now treasurer, for first vice president; Gordon C. Hay, Fiat Metal Mfg. Co., Chicago, present director, for second vice president; C. W. Stuart, General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., now a director, for secretary, and Irving W. Clark, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Mansfield, Ohio, present ent director, for treasurer.

Two Licenses Granted

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a broker to Oscar Dreisen, 8644 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. A license as a salesman was given to E. C. Thomas, 1417 K Street Northwest. Applications for licenses as brokers were received from Jacques E. Haeringer, trading as J. E. Haeringer & Co., 818 Woodward Building: William M. Sachs, trading as George S. King Co., 2001 Nichols Avenue Southeast and Louis Burman, 314 Woodward Building. Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Harry Lee Baker, 1429 I Street Northwest; William J. Rosenthal, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; George J. Hannon, 1731 K Street Northwest; and Benjamin H. Vernon, 201 Investment Building. Application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from Harry Lee Baker, 1429 I Street Northwest.

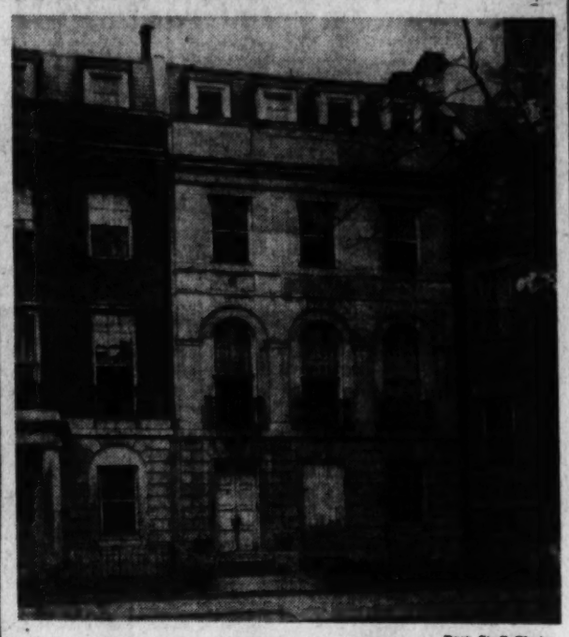
Apartment Project

Nine three-story, six-family type, brick apartment buildings comprise a project of W. Waverly Taylor at 3000, 3004, 3012, 3016, 3052, 3056, 3060, 3064 and 3068 Thirtieth Street Southeast, estimated cost of which is $162,000. Waverly Taylor, Inc., is the builder and Taylor & Eberhard, the architects.

Addition Planned

Potomac Electric Power Co. will build a one-story brick and concrete addition to its substation at 5210 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Estimated cost of the project is $7500.

Home Sold on R Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1906 R Street Northwest, sold to an undisclosed purchaser through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Many D. C. Homes Are Financed By S. & L. Outfits

The District of Columbia was ninth on a list of 16 States where more than a third of the 1942 home mortage money came from savings and loan institutions, the United States Savings and Loan Association announced recently. In the District, the percentage of last year's home financing by the foregoing sources was 43.9.

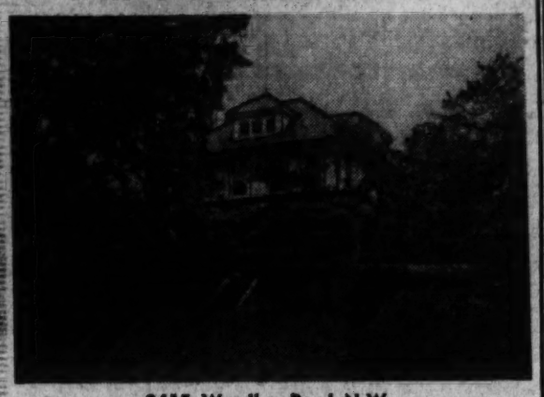
These States, with 20 million of the urban population of the country, depended on savings and loan institutions for more than a third of their 1942 borrowing on homes. This was revealed by the home building and home owning committee of the league, which listed the States, where this number of the Nation's nonfarm people live, which derived somewhere from 34.2 per cent to 51.3 per cent of their mortgage money last year from local thrift and home financing institutions.

Brick Restorative

If the bricks surrounding a fireplace have damaged surfaces or do not agree in color with a room's decorative scheme, they may be coated with a casein or cold water paint.

Opposite The National Cathedral Grounds

In Cleveland Park



3415 Woodley Road N.W.

An imposing home, sheltered by huge oak. The location is especially desirable—convenient to the Cathedral, John Eaton School and within a moment's walk of several Embassies, only 15 minutes from downtown. Center-hall plan, 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths and glassed-in porch on 2nd floor, 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Features include butler's pantry, tile kitchen, tile roof, General Electric hot-water heating system with summer-winter hookup, maid's facilities, 2-car garage.

OWNER MAY CONSIDER TRADE FOR SMALL HOME IN THE SAME GENERAL AREA OR WESLEY HEIGHTS

Open Sunday 11 to 6

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. *Realtors Exclusive Agent* DI. 6830

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY AMID A WONDERFUL SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

Priced Low at $17,500

3971 Harrison Street N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This fine residence assures the maintenance of a home environment that will constantly provide many hours of pleasure and contentment. Its indescribable beauty and architectural perfection are matched only by the peaceful, wooded surroundings that more than adequately provide the first essentials to a real home. Here is a home of enduring charm in an environment of distinction, and at a value that will astound you. The house is in excellent condition and conveniently located to schools, stores and transportation.

FIRST FLOOR. Large center hall, ample closet facilities, unusually large and attractive drawing room leading onto large porch, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch or den.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 complete rooms with running water.

BASEMENT: Furnace room, laundry, built-in garage, GAS HEAT—an additional detached garage.

OPEN TODAY FROM 11:00 to 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information Call This Office Today Between 11 and 6

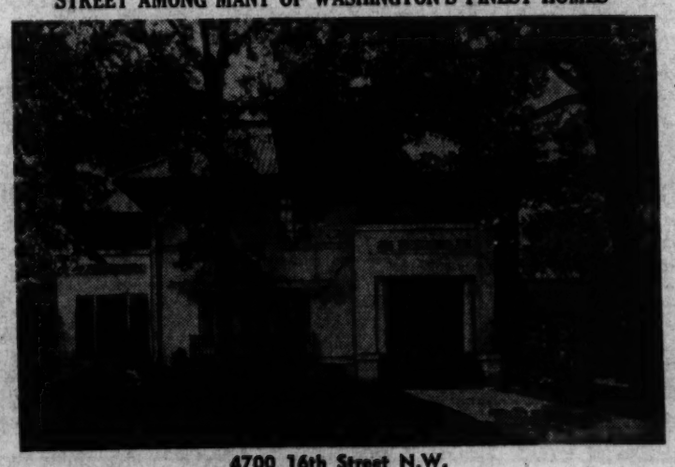
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Conn. Ave. Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NAtional 4080

This Property Is Going to Be Sold

OWNER DESIRES IMMEDIATE SALE OF THIS DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE OF RARE SPACIOUSNESS AND CHARM LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE SIXTEENTH STREET AMONG MANY OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES



4700 16th Street N.W.

On a Spacious Corner Lot 85x135

Enjoying unusual seclusion and privacy afforded by huge shade trees, this lovely residence of hollow tile construction contains every desirable feature and appointment conducive to better living. It was planned and designed for those who appreciate quality and demand the best. Make your inspection today.

First Floor: Reception hall, living room 20x22, sunparlor, dining room 17x20, kitchen, butler's pantry.

Second Floor: Three bedrooms, 3 baths, library.

Third Floor: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.

Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, tile roof, copper spouting; 3-car tile garage.

For Sale at Approximately One-half Its Original Cost

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 7

For further information call this office Sunday between 11 and 6.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor

1223 Connecticut Avenue *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080

Cooperation of other brokers invited

SAINTS · GET THE BEST · GLASS

REILLY

Hugh Reilly Company NA. 1703

1334 New York Ave. N.W.

2.81 gal. DU PONT 95c qt.

"SPEED-EASY"

PAINTS

OVER WALLPAPER

PAINT ROLLER, 89c

Real Value

$7950

3918 Ames St. N.E.

This Colonial row brick, just a few years old in fine condition, has 6 good rooms, bath, partly finished attic, nice large kitchen, recreation room, auto. heat, deep lot. A good buy in this convenient section.

Open 1 to 6

To reach: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave., left to Blaine St. N.E., right on Blaine 1 block to Burns, right on Burns to Ames, left to home.

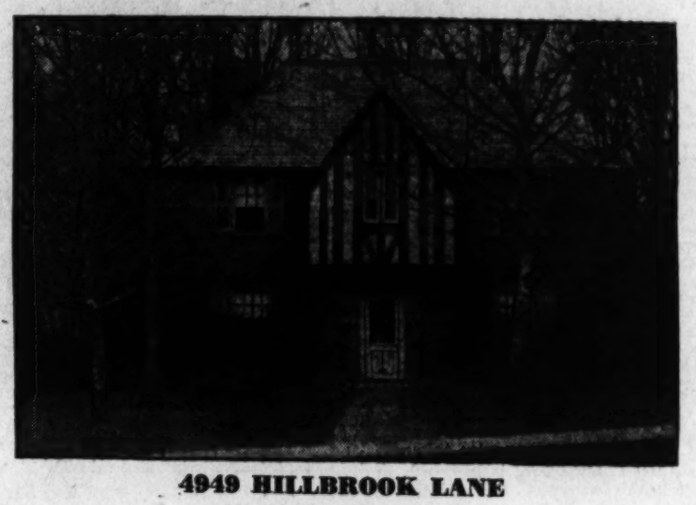
Floyd E. Davis Co.

Exclusive

1629 K St. NA. 0382

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

THIS STUNNING ENGLISH-TYPE RESIDENCE LOCATED IN EXCLUSIVE SPRING VALLEY AND PRICED FAR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL COST



4949 HILLBROOK LANE

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

This attractive home is in excellent condition and should be seen to be appreciated. You'll find no finer value on the market at this sensationally low price.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, living room with fireplace, leading onto large screened living porch; bright dining room, paneled den with open fireplace and built-in bookshelves, lavatory, kitchen, butler's pantry, utility pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths; several large closets.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms, bath and cedar closet.

BASEMENT: Large paneled recreation room with open fireplace leading onto terrace; 4-car built-in garage, storage room, laundry. Recently installed G. E. automatic heat, lavatory.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

To reach: Out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left to Hillbrook Lane, right to home For further information, call this office Sunday between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Realtor

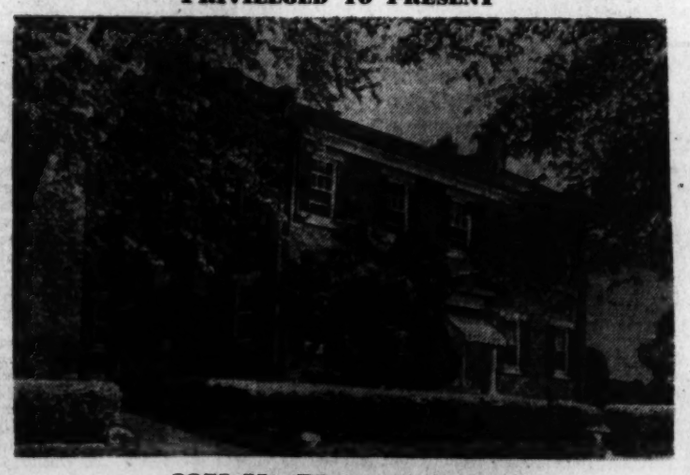
Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. Cooperation of other brokers invited NAtional 4080

CUSTOM-BUILT—FOR PRESENT OWNER

A PICTURESQUE HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY

AT THE PRICE OFFERED, THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST EXCEPTIONAL RESIDENCES THIS OFFICE HAS EVER BEEN PRIVILEGED TO PRESENT



3351 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
(Corner Newton St.)
On Over ½-Acre of Ground
Offered at Approx. 1-3 Its Original Cost

Constructed of the highest quality materials, and reflecting the careful planning and attention to detail that are found most readily in the finest, this distinctive brick residence, in immaculate condition, offers a rare opportunity to the discerning purchaser. Conveniently located to every convenience this home should be inspected today to be really appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR—Large center hall, living room 21x40 with fireplace, dining room 18x24 with fireplace, beautiful living porch, very attractive breakfast room, complete modern kitchen, butler's pantry and lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR—2 master bedrooms 18x24 with fireplaces—dressing closets and 2 complete baths, additional bedroom and closet space, sitting room, panelled study leading onto open sun deck.

THIRD FLOOR—2 guest rooms, bath and storage closets.

BASEMENT—Laundry room, storage room, maid's room, bath, servants' dressing room, tool room, auto. heat. Among the many special features are 2-car brick detached garage, very attractive stairway and fixtures, back stairway from 1st to 3rd floors, corner lot with many large shade trees and beautifully landscaped.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 7 P. M.

To reach: Out 16th St. to Mt. Pleasant, continue on Mt. Pleasant to 17th St. then 1 block to Newton, then left to home. For further information, call this office Sunday between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor

Exclusive Agents

Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

1223 Conn. Ave. NAtional 4080

Distinctive Nearby Virginia Homes

(On From One to Twenty Acres)

Modernistic Home on Two Wooded Acres

Located in the vicinity of the Washington Golf and Country Club, this unusual home, with its quiet rustic setting, is within 25 minutes of downtown Washington. Approached by a black-top circular drive, edged with flowering dogwood, this home affords complete privacy. A winding stream crosses the property, and among the many trees are to be found dogwood, hickory, black gum and several very large White Beech trees. Built on several levels, this home contains entrance hall (8x14); living room (15x28) with fireplace and attractive semi-circular bay window overlooking the valley below. French doors open on a large deck porch. Dining room (13x16) opening on ground terrace; den (15x17) with fireplace and door opening on terrace; Master Bedroom (13x14) with triple-mirror doors; guest room (10x14) and tile bath; maid's room and bath. Features include random width floors; permanently installed storm windows; steel casement windows and aluminum window sills. Terms; Price $18,000.

A Gracious Home with Spacious Rooms on 2-Acre Knoll

If you are seeking a spacious home with beautiful usuable grounds, then you should see this charming house in a setting of large oak trees and with its inviting green lawn of over an acre. Located within two blocks of 10c bus and shopping and within 20 minutes of downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building, it has the privacy of a country home together with all the advantages of the city. Equally as inviting as the spacious grounds is the interior arrangement, consisting of a gracious colonial fireplace; screened living porch (18x19); large dining room with colonial cupboards, and an immense kitchen (12x17) with an abundance of storage space; four large bedrooms and two baths. Attractive features are an artistic lily pool; large outdoor stone fireplace and a pony stable. Price, $22,750.

Five-Bedroom Home with Country Charm in Nearby Arlington

Located in the heart of Arlington within 20 minutes by bus to the new Pentagon Building and within walking distance to stores, this spacious five-bedroom, two-bath home, situated on over three acres of beautifully landscaped and usable land, offers privacy, convenience and the freedom of life in the country. The house, approximately 350 feet back from the road, is surrounded by a beautiful level green lawn, abundant with large trees and flowering shrubs. Rooms include eight-foot center hall; living room (15x25) with fireplace; heated recreation porch (16x20); dining room (15x15); butler's pantry and large kitchen. On the second floor, five bedrooms and two baths. A large attic with regular stairway provides space for future expansion and contains a finished maid's room and bath. In addition to the main house there is a five-room guest house with bath and furnace, which fronts on a proposed street. Among the attractive features are a long porch of the resort type; outdoor fireplace; asphalt tennis or badminton court; two-car garage; and small pony stable. Terms. Price, $27,500.

Large Cape Cod on Three Acres Near the Washington Golf and Country Club

Situated on three level acres in a setting of velvety green lawn, beautiful shrubs and shade trees, this interesting white Cape Cod house is located on a quiet street within walking distance of transportation, schools, shopping and country club, and is within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington or the new Pentagon Building. Ideal for the couple or small family whose requirements include spacious rooms and beautiful usable grounds with privacy and ample garden space. This home, with its living space provided on the first floor contains living room (16x23) with colonial fireplace; dining room (16x17); master bedroom (13x21) with fireplace; dining room (13x17); master bedroom (13x21) with fireplace (easily convertible to a charming library), and private bath; two other bedrooms, each (14x15) and bath; breakfast nook; large equipped kitchen and a 40-ft. screened living porch. The second floor contains two large semi-finished rooms (13x21) and bath, usable as servants quarters, or which, with limited architectural changes, could be made into additional family bedrooms. Other features include basement maid's room with shower bath; large two-car garage with workshop and storage room above. Price $27,500.

Charming 5-Bedroom Colonial on a Wooded Acre

Located within 15 minutes by bus to the New Pentagon or Navy Building and within walking distance of the St. Agnes School in the restricted Jefferson Park section of nearby Alexandria, this gracious home of the colonial type, is situated in a neighborhood of estates. Artistically landscaped grounds, and a glimpse of the Potomac River in the distance will be of definite appeal. Spacious rooms, executed in the colonial manner make this property of interest to those desiring a home with character. Rooms include wide entrance hall; living room with colonial fireplace and French doors opening on porch; large dining room with colonial fireplace; first floor bedroom or den with bath; large kitchen. On the second floor five large bedrooms (one with fireplace); screened sleeping porch; bath (with plumbing roughed-in for a second bath). Features include large attic with regular stairway (space for additional rooms); two-car built-in garage; slate roof; copper gutters. Price $24,500.

Colonial Type Brick on Twenty-One Acres

Located in Fairfax County, within 12 miles of downtown Washington, this country property within a few minutes drive of Alexandria, will be of interest to those who wish to farm on a small scale. The house, constructed less than three years ago, is situated on a beautiful, level green lawn of 1½ acres, and is approached through an artistic gateway done in the colonial manner. Rooms include living room (16x18) with fireplace; den (9x12) with adjoining half bath; dining room (13x15) and modern-equipped kitchen. On the second floor three large bedrooms and two baths. Other features include maid's room and bath; two-car attached garage; other buildings include large barn; brick spring house; tool house and machine shed. Interesting features are a large pool fed by 20 springs (easily convertible into a swimming pool); and spring-fed underground irrigating system. Price $30,000.

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Many Agencies Offer Aid Here To Newcomers

By Helene Champlain
Post Staff Writer

Young Sally Smith, Washington-bound to make her special contribution to the war effort, may feel that she'll be overlooked as an unimportant cog in the Capital machine, but she will be wrong.

Her problem, both possible and actual, and those of her counterparts from small towns throughout the United States, are the concern of at least two dozen Washington agencies. Their programs reach out to Sally even before she buys her travel ticket, and their assistance ranges from temporary housing provision to budget counseling.

These social and welfare agencies are geared to help Sally. Currently they are endeavoring to coordinate their services, with ready listings of assistance available, at an institute on Wednesday and Thursday to consider the war and postwar problems of the young migrants. The conference will be sponsored by Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth, under chairmanship of Dr. Latham Hatcher. At that time, the services made possible to all the Sallies who join the civilian army in Washington—as well as the uniformed men and women assigned to duty in the Capital—will be dovetailed in one vast project to provide information quickly and easily.

Work Starts Back Home

Their work begins when Sally, back in her home town, applies to the Civil Service Commission for the war job she feels she can do best. Through the mass of applications and form-filling will come to Sally the answers to her unspoken questions about her future home. At her local Civil Service Board she finds a letter on living conditions in Washington, based on fact rather than rumor. And the personnel division of her prospective agency writes her about housing, too, and also facilities available for recreation, health and education.

So Sally boards the train, her mind slightly eased through this first step in the orientation process, and eventually finds herself in Union Station, facing Capitol Hill and a dozen new problems.

A temporary place to put her bags and her travel-tired body is Sally's first worry and she may solve it by going directly to the Travelers Aid booth at Union Station. Operating on a 24-hour basis, the organization assists with travel plans, alleviates temporary financial difficulties, offers information on recreation, churches, location of friends, transportation, community resources and housing. Or Sally may obtain similar assistance from the Y. W. C. A., Defense Housing Registry, Federation of Churches or her own Government agency.

Tackling a New Life

Settled in her new home, Sally may prepare herself for life in wartime Washington by studying "Tips to Newcomers to Washington, D. C.," prepared by the Civil Service Commission in cooperation with the Defense Housing Registry, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and the Travelers Aid. From the latter agency, Sally may also procure a booklet entitled "Some Things You Should Know About Washington," which has overall suggestions on living here.

Through the columns of The Washington Post, which has geared its women's pages especially to her needs and problems, she may learn where to go and what to do during her lonesome hours. There is even a regular column, "Memo to Miss Brown," dedicated to her and her Government sisters.

Better adjusted to the Washington scheme, Sally turns up at her agency and is given an induction interview, a training course, if necessary to equip her for her new career as a Government Girl. And she learns about the special recreational and financial benefits which her agency has to offer its employes.

Final Step in Process

Thus Sally is ready for the final step in the orientation process—achieving a successful and well-balanced life in new surroundings. As one of a group, she may attend a variety of USO-sponsored dances and entertainments. The Y. W. C. A. will help with hobby and educational classes, discussion groups and forums, clubs and physical education sessions.

Through the Coordinating Council of Home Hospitality, she may meet old guard Washingtonians whose homes will be open to her, while a similar service is offered by the Defense Commission of the Federation of Churches.

If it's knowledge she craves, the Department of Guidance and Placement of the District Public Schools offers a counseling service to aid her in vocational and educational planning.

And eventually the time will come when Sally may be the means of setting another incoming Government Girl on the right Washington track.

Ann Sothern Files To Wed, Tells No Plans

Ventura, Calif., May 22 (AP).—Film Actress Ann Sothern and William J. Hart, Army Air Forces cadet known on the screen as Robert Sterling, obtained a marriage license yesterday, but made no immediate announcement of plans for their wedding.

Miss Sothern, former wife of Orchestra Leader Roger Pryor, gave her age as 31. Hart said he was 26.

Hart has been here several days recovering from an operation.

United States Naval Academy to Graduate 31 D.C. Men June 9

War-Shortened Class To Total 760 Ensigns, Marine Lieutenants

Equipped for active duty as ensigns in the United States Navy, 31 Washington youths, many the sons of Navy officers, are candidates for graduation exercises at the United States Naval Academy on June 9 at the climax of June Week festivities.

Thomas G. Thomaides

The class, which numbers about 760 midshipmen, will close a war-shortened three-year course with a five-day program of athletic and recreation events beginning Saturday, June 5.

Washington graduate candidates for degrees of bachelor of science are:

Charles Brooks Almy is son of Capt. E. D. Almy, U. S. N., and Mrs. Almy of 3601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Prior to admission to the Naval Academy he attended Raenford Military Academy, Van Nuys, Calif.; School of Progress, Long Beach, Calif.; Rutherford's Preparatory School, Long Beach, Calif., and the Columbian Preparatory School. He participated in battalion golf and company steeplechase.

Robert King Awtrey, jr., is son of Capt. R. K. Awtrey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Awtrey of 3854 Calvert Street Northwest. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended the Kent School, Kent, Conn.; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.; Sidwell's Friends' School, D. C., and Shanghai American School, Shanghai, China. He participated in wrestling and yawl racing, earning numerals for plebe wrestling and yawl racing and "NA" and awards for varsity wrestling. He was member of the boat club during his third and first class years and of the model club during his first class year. He was also Third Battalion sailing representative.

Rodney Herbert Bowman is son of Mrs. H. S. Bowman of 1800 Connecticut Avenue. He attended the Roosevelt High School, D. C., and Marion Military Institute, Marion, Ala., prior to admission to the Naval Academy. He participated in plebe lacrosse and battalion football and was a member of the reception committee.

James Herbert Chadwick, jr., is son of Capt. J. H. Chadwick, U. S. N. and Mrs. Chadwick. He attended the Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, T. H.; Woodrow Wilson High School, D. C. and Severn School, Severna Park, Md., before entering the Naval Academy. He stood in the first quarter of his class at the end of his third class year. He participated in swimming and received numerals in this sport. He was a member of the Boat Club, Stamp Club and Trident Society (literary magazine).

Graham Montrose Clark is son of W. A. Graham Clark of 3712 Morrison Street Northwest. He received numerals in plebe soccer (battalion) and pistol (battalion) and was awarded class numerals in lacrosse. He was a member of the Quarterdeck Society (debating club), French Club, Boat Club, Radio Club and was captain of the winning debating team during his plebe year.

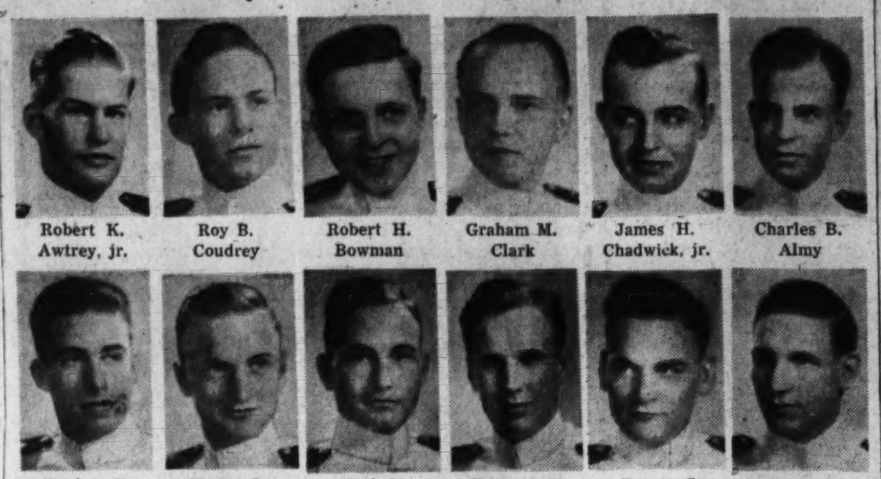
Ernest Sylvester Cornwall, jr., is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Cornwall of 114 Fourteenth Street Southeast. He attended Eastern High School and Randles Preparatory School, both here. He participated in battalion lacrosse, company soccer and military track and as member of the Boat Club, and the staff of the Trident (literary publication) and Lucky Bag (year book). During his attendance at the Eastern High School, was awarded several medals for military proficiency and attendance.

Roy Briand Cowdrey is son of Capt. R. T. Cowdrey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cowdrey of 2925 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest. He was awarded plebe numerals in basketball and "NA" in varsity basketball, and also participated in plebe football, battalion track and lacrosse. He was a member of the Portuguese Club.

Shannon Davenport Cramer, jr., is son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cramer of 1765 N Street Northwest. He attended Central High School, Washington, and Admiral Farragut Academy, Toms River, N. J. He received numerals in plebe football and battalion basketball and was awarded an "NA" in varsity football. While in high school, Midshipman Cramer was selected for the All-High School Football Team for Washington, D. C., season of 1938. He was a member of National Honor Society and president of his graduating class in high school.

John Iseman Cumberland, jr., is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cumberland of 1924 Newton Street Northeast. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended the McKinley High School, District of Columbia, and the University of Maryland. He participated in military track and qualified as expert rifleman.

Stephen Truesdell De La Mater, jr., is son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. De La Mater of 3211 Northampton Street Northwest. Prior to his admission to the Naval Academy he attended the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Bethesda, Md.; Carlisle Military Academy, Bamberg, S. C., and Randles Preparatory School, District of Columbia. He won his appointment to the Naval Academy as a competitor from the United States Naval Reserve. At the end of his third class year he stood in the first quarter of his class. He participated in plebe, junior varsity and varsity crew and battalion swimming, earning class numerals and an "NA" for his work in crew and numerals in swimming. He was a member of the Trident Society (literary magazine).



Robert K. Awtrey, jr. — Roy B. Coudrey — Robert H. Bowman — Graham M. Clark — James H. Chadwick, jr. — Charles B. Almy

Stephen T. DeLaMater, jr. — Homer L. Grosskopf, jr. — Carl F. Holden, jr. — Shannon D. Cramer, jr. — Ernest S. Cornwall, jr. — John I. Cumberland, jr.

John C. Little — Roy E. Jones, Jr. — Charles K. Kemmel — Charlton R. King — John B. Stetson — Douglas Y. Munnikhuysen

Norman Scott, jr. — Robert L. Rubel — James L. M. Logan — Ralph W. Frame, jr. — Leo G. D. Wiemer, jr. — William A. Pollard, jr.

William M. Pitcher — Robert L. Wolf — Robert R. McDonald — Bernard B. Smith — Alvin Thomas — James T. Nicholson, jr.

Ralph Wilcutt Frame, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Frame of 628 Lexington Place Northeast. He attended Texas Christian University, prior to entering the Naval Academy. He earned numerals in plebe baseball and an "NA" in varsity baseball and participated in battalion football, company soccer, company military track and indoor track. He was a member of the reception committee, NA 10 Dance Band and the Boat Club.

Homer Louis Grosskopf, jr., is son of Capt. H. S. Grosskopf, U. S. N. of 1841 Columbia Road. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended the Shanghai American School, Shanghai, China, and Boyden's Preparatory School, San Diego, Calif. He won his appointment as competitor from the Naval Reserve. He participated in soccer, golf and table tennis, winning numerals, and "N" and "aNf*" in soccer and numerals and "gNf*" in golf. He contributed articles and drawings for the Log (weekly magazine).

Carl Frederick Holden, jr., is son of Capt. C. F. Holden, U. S. N., and Mrs. Holden of 3901 Connecticut Avenue. Prior to entering the Naval Academy he attended Western High School and Columbian Preparatory School. He received plebe numerals in swimming and participated in battalion squash and company softball. One of the cheer leaders during his first class year, he was a company representative during his third class year. While in high school, Midshipman Holden won the District championship in swimming (breast stroke) and has traveled extensively. He was on Navy tanker in 1937 when the Japanese took over Shanghai and was an eyewitness to the bombing of that city while anchored in the river nearby.

Roy Ernest Jones, jr., is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones of 5425 Connecticut Avenue. He received plebe numerals in lacrosse and boxing and was awarded an "NA" in varsity lacrosse. He also participated in battalion and company football.

Charles Kay Kemmell is son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kemmell of 4333 Verplanck Place Northwest. Prior to entering the Naval Academy he attended the Maine Township High School, Des Plaines, Ill.; Western High School, and George Washington University. Scholastically, he stood in the first half of his class at the end of two years. He received plebe numerals in track and also participated in battalion track and company wrestling.

Charlton Russell King is son of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. King of 626 Keefer Place Northwest. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended the Central High School, and Mississippi State College. He participated in battalion cross country and track and company soccer and was a member of the Boat Club.

John Cochran Little is son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Little of 3764 Benton Street Northwest. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended Roosevelt High School of Yonkers, N. Y., and Woodrow Wilson High School and George Washington University, both of Washington. While at the Naval Academy he participated in swimming, outdoor rifle and pistol, earning numerals in swimming and rifle and a "pNt" in pistol. He also qualified as expert rifleman and expert pistol shot. He was a member of the choir, reception committee of the chair, reception committee.

James Leon Moffat Logan is son of Mrs. P. T. Logan of 3217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. He attended the Devitt Preparatory School, D. C., before entering the Naval Academy and was appointed by the President after competitive examination. While at the academy he participated in fencing and battalion push ball.

Robert Rennick McDonald is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McDonald of 1629 Columbia Road Northwest. He participated in track and battalion cross country, winning numerals and "NA" in track.

Douglas Yates Munnikhuysen is son of Brig. Gen. H. D. Munnikhuysen, Q. M. C., U. S. A., of 2126 Connecticut Avenue Northwest and Mrs. H. F. Pullen. Before admission to the Naval Academy he attended Columbian Preparatory School, D. C. He participated in soccer and football. In addition he was appointed editor in chief of the Trident Magazine (literary magazine) and was a member of the farewell ball committee and the summer hop committee.

James Thomas Nicholson, jr., is son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of 4717 Fulton Street Northwest. Prior to admission to the Naval Academy, he attended the Evanston Township High School of Evanston, Ill.; Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, N. J., and Randles Preparatory School, D. C. He participated in lacrosse and softball and was a member of the Trident (literary publication) and Masqueraders. He was secretary-treasurer of the Trident and director of the Masqueraders during his first class year and qualified as expert rifleman.

William Morrison Pitcher is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitcher of 3119 Rittenhouse Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. He received plebe numerals in boxing and navy numerals in cross-country and participated in plebe crew, battalion boxing and track, military track and regimental boxing. He was a member of the Boat Club.

Willard Averell Pollard 3d is the son of Comdr. W. A. Pollard, jr., (CEC) U. S. N., (deceased) and Mrs. Pollard of 4731 Butterworth Place, Northwest. Prior to admission to the Naval Academy, he attended Roosevelt High School, D. C. and Canal Zone Junior College, Balboa, Canal Zone. Scholastically, he stood in the first quarter of his class for the first two years, and received plebe numerals in soccer and swimming and participated in battalion swimming, soccer, tennis and company steeplechase. He was a member of the Spanish Club.

Robert Laurence Rubel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rubel of 4508 Seventeenth street Northwest. Before entering the Naval Academy, he attended Western High School, Bullis Preparatory School and Sullivan Preparatory, all of Washington. He qualified as expert rifleman and participated in battalion track, cross country, company steeplechase and pistol. He was a member of the Spanish Club.

Norman Scott, jr., is son of Rear Admiral Norman Scott, U. S. N. (deceased) and Mrs. Scott of 1230 Thirtieth Street Northwest. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended the Kent School of Kent, Conn., and Columbian Preparatory School, D. C. He won a Presidential appointment after competitive examination. Scholastically, he stood in the first half of his class at the end of his third class year. He participated in soccer, lacrosse, swimming and squash, receiving class numerals in lacrosse. He was a member of the Boat Club.

Bernard Bertholf Smyth is son of Mrs. W. G. Sheehan of 4000 Cathedral Avenue. Prior to entering the Naval Academy he attended the Bullis School, Silver Spring, Md., and Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va. He was appointed from the Naval Reserve as a result of competitive examination. At the end of his third class year he stood in the upper half of his class. He was awarded class numerals for participation in lacrosse and pistol. He was a member of the Crest Committee and of the Art Club and was appointed company representative for his third and first class years.

John Bradford Stetson is son of Mrs. B. Stetson of 1751 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. He entered the Naval Academy by competitive examination from the Naval Reserve after attending the Moorestown High School, Moorestown, N. J., and the United States Naval Academy Preparatory School of Annapolis, Md. While at the Naval Academy he participated in battalion lacrosse and badminton, sailing and company military track. He was a member of the Log staff (weekly magazine) and of the Boat Club. He also qualified as an expert rifleman.

Thomas George Thomaides is son of Mrs. E. S. Thomaides of 3900 Fourteenth Street Northwest. He attended Central High School and Columbian Preparatory School, and won an appointment from the Naval Reserve as a result of competitive examination. During his attendance at the academy he participated in battalion football, basketball and bowling and company basketball. He also was a member of the boat and radio clubs.

Alvin Thomas is son of Comdr. G. L. Thomas (S. C.), U. S. N., and Mrs. Thomas of 2111 S Street. Before entering the Naval Academy he attended the Iolani High School, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii; Mineral County High School, Hawthorne, Nev.; Drew's Preparatory School, San Francisco, Calif., and Rutherford Preparatory School, Long Beach, Calif. He participated in company gymnasium and sailing. Before entering the Naval Academy, Midshipman Thomas was a member of the Boy Scouts of America for seven years, serving as camp councilor at regional camps in Nevada, and was senior patrol leader of Nevada contingent to national jamboree held in Washington, D. C., in 1937.

Leo George Dewey Miemer, jr., is son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. D. Wiemer of 4401 Iowa Avenue Northwest. Prior to entering the Naval Academy he attended Macfarland Junior High School, Central High School, Marine Corps Institute and Randle's Preparatory School, all of District of Columbia. He entered the Naval Academy after competitive examination for an appointment from the United States Marine Corps Reserve. He participated in soccer, baseball and table tennis, and was awarded Navy numerals in varsity baseball.

Robert Lowell Wolf is son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf of 1425 Fort Stevens Drive Northwest. He attended Sherwood High School, Milwaukee, Wis.; Roosevelt High School and Columbian Preparatory School. He participated in battalion cross-country and company steeplechase and gymnasium and was a member of the Photographic Club, Trident (literary publication), Model Club and Boat Club.

Nazi-Fascist Pact Has 4th Anniversary

By the Associated Press

London, May 22.—Italy observed today with a minimum of ceremony the fourth anniversary of her costliest bargain—the signing of a pact with Germany.

Benito Mussolini looked to his inadequately guarded skies and his menaced coastline in an anxious calculation of a yet unpaid balance amid the heightening havoc of the Allies' aerial onslaught, and summoned the chiefs of his civil departments to receive whatever consolation he can find in reports of the newest preparations against invasion.

On the eve of the anniversary the Duce and the tired-faced German Fuehrer exchanged their usual self-congratulations.

Virginio Gayda, editor of Il Giornale d'Italia long regarded as an authoritative Fascist spokesman, set the keynote for the day with an editorial stressing Germany's debt to Italy for the part played by Italian troops and supply ships in the now-ended North African campaign.

Lt. Gen. Holcomb To Receive Degree From G. U. Today

Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, will receive the degree of doctor of military science in graduation exercises of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gaston Hall.

General Holcomb will address the 40 members of the graduating class, some of whom already are in military service, and who have received special leave for the attendance of the commencement exercises.

A baccalaureate mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. in Dahlgren Chapel. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, will deliver the sermon.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$4.4	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction Before Insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
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CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9266.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
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MATTRESS RENOVATING
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PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Free estimates. Charles Parker, CH. 3379.
PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT. LI. 1657.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co. DU. 5300.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

WINDOW CLEANER.
WINDOW washing service, commercial or residential, by day or month. MI. 4129.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 12 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, tan leather, 13th & D streetcar or bet. Dupont Circle. Eye. Reward. TA. 5769 after 6.

BILLFOLD, brown, marked "Dr. Herbert B. Messinger;" gas ration book A, issued Charlotte H. B. Messinger, Franklin, N. H. Please return Bellevue Dispensary, Navy Dept. LI. 0773.

BILLFOLD, brown, cont. gas-ration book A, issued to Helen Bickel, Denver, Colo.; also money. Reward. SH. 7836.

BILLFOLD, red leather, lost Thurs. p. m. Prob. in taxi, University Club, Georgetown to Dorchester. Cont. driver's license (Los Angeles). Reward. DU. 5389.

BILLFOLD, man's, black, well worn; initials C. C. N.; containing money, Va. and Md. driver's license, gas-ration book A, issued C. C. Nikiforoff. Selective Service certificate. Reward. DU. 2647.

GAMMA PHI BETA Sorority pin, with name Myrtle Killingsworth. Reward. WA 9773.

LOST AND FOUND 10

GAS-RATION BOOK T, issued to Whittington and Brown, C00 F st. nw.

GAS RATION A, BOOK B stamps. H. F. Neisser Swarthmore, Penn. SH. 7008.

GAS RATION BOOK T issued to Con-O-Lite Vault Co., Bethesda, Md. NA. 4874.

RATION BOOK No. 2 lost—Issued to Effie Walker, 2321 Eye st. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 2 issued to Mildred Portner, 3600 31st st., Mt. Rainier, Md WA. 2790.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to Bertha M. Wiker, 4304 12th pl. ne. MI. 5866.

RATION BOOK NO. 1 issued to Margaret Gunn, 2420 16th st. nw. MI. 1235.

RATION BOOKS (6). No. 1 and 2, issued to Richard E. Esther M. and Margaret E. Allen, 2532 14th st. ne. Call OR. 6408.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Faith Bissell, 1726 17th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS Nos. 1 and 2 issued to Edna M. Herbert and Charles Lewis Simmons, lost in suitcase (check No. 940719) on Greyhound bus, Falls Church 814-J-4.

SCHNAUZER, gray, probably dead; name "Contact" engraved on large silver plate embossed with wings; reward. OR. 6065.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Claire Elaine Purslow, Good Hope rd. se.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Charles H. Outten, 1727 Mass. ave. nw. 1253.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Alice Carter Taylor, 4437 43th st. nw. EMerson 3676

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Michael A. Moltz, Michael A. Moltz, Jr., 4808 52d ave., Edmonston, Md.

TEDDY BEAR, large brown, on P st. bus from Dupont Circle at 8:30, Friday, May 21. MI. 2343. Reward.

WALLET, black, lost in taxicab, contains money, 2 rings, important papers. Keep money, return other contents, please 1209 New Jersey ave., Apt. 3. ALSO

WAR RATION NO. 2, issued Emily T. Mayfield, 1736 19th st. nw. DU. 7280.

WAR-RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Ruth Linesey Green, 4755 24th rd. N, Arlington, Va. GLebe 8633.

WAR RATION BOOKS No. 1 (4) issued to Robert, Helen and Ruth Ballentine, also Sarah Logan, 4208 28th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 0866.

WAR-RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Catherine Burkert, 625 Hamlin st. ne.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond Bulova, Friday, vic. Columbia rd., Belmont rd. and 18th st. NA. 9112 Monday. Reward.

WRIST WATCH gentleman's, rectangular, Hamilton, on May 13; reward. Box 139, Washington Post.

SHELL-FRAME glasses lost in Petworth area. Phone TA. 3083. Reward.

BROWN AND WHITE DOG lost from Jones Show, train leaving D. C. Sunday morning; master overseas. Write Box M-267, Washington Post.

CHILD'S PET, REWARD

Bulldog, female, 1½ years old, black and white; answers to name "Jeanie;" substantial reward. 6207 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 2191.

LOST—35 MM. ARGUS CAMERA, tan case with strap, left in B. & O. coach, train No. 3 (New York-Washington-Cincinnati), Saturday evening, May 8. Reward. Pvt. Ben Monfort, Co. "F," 2nd Ord. Tng. Regt., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland

REWARD

Wallet, brown, containing $15, important papers, also draft card and social security. Call NO. 0271 or RE. 6700, Ext. 6457.

REWARD

Suitcase, very small, tan, lost Tuesday, May 18; initials H. S. C. and lady's white tweed coat. NA. 6143.

REWARD
BRIEF CASE LOST THURSDAY

Afternoon; cont. letters and papers. Finder please notify A. C. Barrow, Room 233, Dodge Hotel. NA. 5460.

LOST—War-ration book No. 2, Ebial Dorsey, 1437 Swann st. nw.

FOUND—BOSTON BULL, FEMALE; VICINITY OF BUCKINGHAM, CH. 7219.

FOUND—Raincoat, Thursday, May 20. Rich's Shoe Store, 1001 F st. nw.

FOUND—Dog, white, female, black face, spot on back, 13th and N sts. nw. EX. 6599.

FOUND—Keys, on Columbia rd., between 18th and 16th sts. Call NO. 9258 after 5:30 p. m.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of May 14, but not claimed, sailor's bag "Pilottnik;" brown bag, baby's; book by Clark; bottle of toilet water, ash tray, rhinestone clip, alarm clock, lady's coat, 4 pairs of ladies' gloves, lady's hat, man's hat, lady's tam, soldier's garrison hat, key case, "Shifflette;" man's toilet kit, "J. L. K.;" package containing tennis shoes, package, "Capt. S. J. Lapia;" package, baseball, etc.; lady's purse, "Lula H. Thomas;" 6 ladies' umbrellas. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. NW. AD. 0388.

RADIO MAN available evenings; Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NA. 4320 day, or DU. 7178. Mr. Oringer.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

FEET, LEGS HURT?
Examination without cost or obligation with this ad any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only. DR. MILLER, 1755 N st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading. Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576

SPANISH, French, Italian lessons, by Ph. D., given evenings and Sundays. Private, $1 per hour; 2 or more, 50c each. Phone ADams 4059 any time Sundays; after 7:30 p. m. weekdays.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ACCT., $200 MONTH
Experienced; profit and loss accounts. Miss Day
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

AUTO MECHANICS AND HELPERS
We need eight men at once. Our business is essential to the war emergency. You can make BIG money with Washington's oldest Ford dealer, located downtown. Best opportunity in the city. Our men make $60 to $90 per week. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BARBER—STEADY.
Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G St. N.W.

BARBER—$65 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER wanted, good position. 1412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

BARBER WANTED—44-hr. wk., $40 guarantee. Make much more. No license required. Interview all day Sun. and 'til 8:30 a. m. Mon., Apt. 8, 2344 14th st. nw.

BARBER, good hair cutter; no license needed $50 guarantee; can make $75. Call Locust 694-W-4, Anacostia, D. C.

BARBER—Rent a chair with guarantee of $50 week. 400 5th st. ne.

BARBER—Sober; take charge 2-chair shop. Good job. Apply 4748 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 50c shaves. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBERS—6-10 p. m.; 1 for Sun.; 1 manager. 3545 Georgia ave. RA. 6712.

BOYS
16 years and over, who are graduating now, to work as clerks in marking and receiving room part-time now—and then step into a full-time position after graduation. It's with a very large concern—so you know there are many chances for advancement! Pleasant working conditions—and good starting salary—in modern warehouse. Apply at Personnel Office, The Hecht Co., Service Building, 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 6th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

HELP, MEN 16

BARBER—Good guarantee or 70% comm. Hours, 8-6. 1710 G st. nw., ME. 8087.

Barber, 1st Class Haircutter
Sober and steady, short hours; good paying position.

BKPING MACH. OPR.
Elliott-Fisher; $170 month. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

BOYS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35, working 30 hrs. per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY BOWLING CENTER.
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

CAR WASHER
Experienced; 2 Helpers
Driver's Permit Desirable
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

COOK—SEAFOOD
WHITE OR COLORED
For Nearby Summer Resort
Accommodations Furnished
Write H. S. Trilling Jr.,
"Uncle Billy's," North Beach, Md.

COOK—COLORED
$35 week; good working conditions.
COUNTERMAN—WHITE
$40 Week.
CARL & DAVE'S GRILL
1737 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COST ACCT., $200
Mfg. exp.; age 30 to 40. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F. Est. 25 Years.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
$60 WEEK.
Age 30 to 40. Miss Dodge.
BOYD SERVICE
1333 F. Est. 25 Years.

DELIVERY MEN and men for shipping room, 5-day week, good salary, steady work. National Biscuit Co., 336 Randolph pl. ne.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions.
No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2)
Colored
6-day week
$22 per week plus meals
Apply in person
THE ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Road

DISTRIBUTORS
To hand out advertising on street; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Petrie, 716 13th st. nw

DRIVER—SALESMAN
$50 week. Unusual openings. Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at and Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. n.e.

DRUG SALESMAN
$300 MONTH.
Education essential. Miss Dodge.
BOYD SERVICE.
1333 F. 25 Years.

DRY CLEANER
Good salary, excellent working conditions; steady job. Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

ELEVATOR MEN
PORTERS
Day work. 4801 Conn. ave, Call manager, WOodley 5900.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored), reliable. 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw (corner Fuller st.).

FARM HELP
Family, including 2 grown men, experienced in clearing land or farm work. Phone EXecutive 8368 during day, Monday, or La Plata, Md., 4731 Sat. and Sun., or write Box M-265, Washington Post.

FLOUR SALESMAN WANTED—Essential food industry. Washington and Virginia territory covering bakery trade. Salary and expenses, car furnished. Give full particulars on personal history and previous experience. Replies confidential. INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

HOUSEMEN
Pleasant surroundings, meals and laundry. 3720 Upton st. nw. (Friendship Heights car).

HOUSEMAN
COLORED
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
HIGHEST WAGES
APPLY IN PERSON
HOUSEKEEPER
HOTEL WASHINGTON
15TH AND PENN. AVE. N.W.

ICE PULLERS.
Union wages. Apply Chief Engineer, Uline Ice Co., 3d and M Sts. N.E.

KITCHEN HELP
Dishwashers
Busboys (Colored)
Excellent working conditions; good pay. Apply Governor Shepherd Drug & Restaurant.
2121 Va. Ave. N.W. RE. 1063

KITCHEN MEN
Must have all-around experience; good pay; 6-day week; must be reliable; references required. Apply 5915 Georgia avenue northwest.

LABORERS, COLORED
Steady work. 3619 Benning rd. ne.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Permanent employment, good pay. Excellent working conditions (open shop). Phone OXford 3713. Daily newspaper.

MAN AS
DISHWASHER-HANDYMAN
Sober, reliable; references req.; good hours; good work cond. Apply Slaughter Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

MAN to take over neglected Virginia farm, 300 acres, 60 miles from Washington; apples, hogs, sheep; 80 per cent of profit or small salary and one-third profit. Box 150, Wash. Post, or TE. 1946 eves.

Man to Work on Ambulance and at Funeral Home.
Must be neat and have good habits. Salary $130 per month and room to start. Apply for interview, 1300 N st. nw.

Meat Cutters, $50-$60 Wk.
(5). Miss Fox
PERSONNEL SER

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

MEN WANTED

Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS

Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $130 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

PAINTERS WANTED.
PHONE TRINIDAD 1810

PORTERS, no experience needed; good pay, raise after short period, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P st. n.e.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13TH ST. NW.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
Needed at once for permanent positions. Salary $45 per week, plus overtime. Call EX. 0200.
Underwood & Underwood

PRESSER FOR WOOLS
Excellent Salary.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
5024 Conn. Ave.

PRESSER
Dependable man for retail dry cleaning plant; salary $40. Apply Snaps Cleaners, Rockville, Md.

REFRIGERATING ENGINEER.
Apply Chief Engineer,
Uline Ice Co., 3d and M Sts. N.E.

REFRIGERATION
SHOP MEN
Must be fully qualified; top pay. RE. 1687.

SALESMAN for men's furnishing store. Good opportunity. National Shirt Shop, 617 14th st. nw.

Salesman—Something Brand New
Old-established general publishing house can use a sincere, earnest, persistent worker. Earnings will be in line with ability to present our new proposition entirely from the selfish viewpoint of the prospect. Excellent leads. New printing just off press. Fits times perfectly. Sales presentation clean-cut, straightforward. Devoid of bunk, blue sky and "trick buildups." Decidedly not high pressure. Unusual opportunity for one who has sold tangibles that were worth dollar for dollar of the asking price. Age no barrier. Immediate advance against earned commissions. Full particulars from Charles Scribner's Sons (Est. 1846). R. G. Vary, Hamilton Hotel, Washington, D. C.

SALESMEN
Can you stand making $1,000 per mo.? Are you willing to put in the effort to do this? We are swamped with prospects who should buy our protection before they need it. If you have a car and a successful, honorable selling record, drop in and have a chat with us. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Bladensburg rd., at District Line.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Must be fully qualified. Steady work. Top pay.
1240 9TH ST. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK, draft exempt; photo engraving plant; night work; steady position with good future. See Mr. Kann, 6th floor, Washington Post.

SHOEMAKER
Good salary. Apply in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SPOTTER.
GOOD SALARY; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; STEADY JOB. ARLINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 2004 NORTH MOORE ST., ROSSLYN, VA.

Carpenters & Laborers
Long Defense Job
Apply Ready for Work
Between 10 and 11 A.M.
1341 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

SHOE SALESMEN
Apply during store hours in person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

PRESSER
For Men's Clothing
Apply
Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Employment Office
4th Floor

TELEPHONE sales person, $35 week guarantee; non-drinker; newspaper experience preferred. Phone GLebe 7633.

TIRE CHANGER AND WASH BOY.
FOR SMALL FLEET OF TRUCKS.
WORK 5 HOURS OUT OF 8. $22 WEEK.
911 2D ST. N.E.

TRUCK DRIVERS
AND HELPERS
Good pay; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

TYPIST, $150 MONTH
Maintenance dept. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw. Est. 25 years.

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

WAITER—PART TIME
Good pay. Good working conditions. References required.
SLAUGHTER HOTEL, 1738 M St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED counterman, $40 week; 6-day week. 1535 New York ave. ne. TR. 9598.

STEADY JOB, $50 guarantee; hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dupont Barber Shop, Dupont Circle Bldg., 1341 19th st. nw.

DRAFT-EXEMPT colored porter for small downtown, private office building. Steady employment at $40 per week for a 50-hour, 5½-day week. Write full particulars, giving several references, with their addresses and telephone numbers. Box 145, Washington Post.

WANTED—
AN EXPERIENCED
LIFE INSURANCE MAN.
An Unusual Opportunity
for a Man Aged 38-50.
One of the oldest, best-known insurance agencies in Washington needs an experienced, qualified life underwriter to manage newly established life insurance department and to develop and service brokerage business. Liberal salary and commission contract available. Your letter, giving personal details, will be held strictly confidential. Interviews will be arranged for those whose letters indicate fitness for this career opportunity. Write Box 149, Washington Post.

LAW SCHOOL GRAD
$200 start; 4-F. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

OPENINGS FOR
STATISTICAL CLERKS, graphs and charts, $225.
CLERK-TYPISTS, 24 to 30 years; $150.
CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, $160 mo.
TECHNICAL HELP, radio, electrical and clerical exp. Salary open.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED BOYS (2), busboy and dishwasher; $22 week; day off. Apply at once. 2625 14th st. nw., Lucas Restaurant.

COLORED BOY, over 18, for night work in printing plant, to learn to operate proof press; 5-day week, $20 to start; steady job. Do not apply if you have day-time job. National Capital Press, 3d and Florida ave. ne. LI. 6060.

LAUNDRY WORKERS
Experience NOT necessary
Essential Industry
Apply Monday Morning, 8 A.M.
Carroll Laundry
14th & R Sts. S.E.

MEN
to Sell
RUGS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

MECHANICS
Essential Industry
Good Pay. Steady Work
48-Hour Week
Time and a Half for Overtime
Apply Garage
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
3241 Prospect Ave. N.W.

Motor Tune-up Operator
White
Substantial Salary
Apply
Gulf Oil Corp.
14th and L Sts. N.W.
Monday, May 24, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Phone RE. 0921

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days
Uniforms and laundry furnished free
Promotions dependent on ability
Also Car Washers (colored)
GULF OIL CORPORATION
Apply Daily at 14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. or 14th and L Sts. N.W.

Grocery Clerks and Produce Men
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Good Opportunity
Apply
3423 Connecticut Ave.

Meat Cutter
Experienced
For First Class Market
Excellent Salary, Good Hours.
Apply
Mr. Burka
University Market
3300 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Colored
Janitor and Elevator Operator
Man and Wife Preferred
No Children
Excellent Salary and Apartment
Apply Resident Manager
2000 16th St. N.W.

Assistant Baker
Colored
Apply Chef
Dodge Hotel
20 E St. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
Men living in vicinity of Alexandria, Arlington and District of Columbia wanted for work as subscription salesmen. No age limit. Salary and commissions. Apply to Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12 a. m., or phone GEorgia 3417 after 8 p. m.

Registered Pharmacist
6-Day Week
Vacation With Pay
Opportunity for advancement; splendid working conditions.
Apply Miss Spratlin
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th and New York Ave.

Porters
Firemen Porters
Good Opportunity
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th, St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—
Saturday, 9 to 1

BUSBOYS
and
PORTERS
Colored
Top Wages. Good Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Opening for SALESMEN!
We can use a few more live-wire salesmen, both in our downtown and Virginia offices. Business is fine, you can really make money if you are willing to work. Call at once for an interview. See Mr. Croxton or Mr. Liles.
Realty Associates, Inc., Realtors
1022 17th Street N.W.

Store Porter
—Colored—
Reliable and Intelligent
For Furniture Store
Good Salary
Permanent Position
See Mr. Stokes
P. J. NEE CO.
1106 G St. N.W.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Accountant Executive
Progressive local concern needs man with sound knowledge of accounting principles, thorough experience in the handling of general ledger and related records, a real understanding of payroll records and payroll taxes, and proven ability in departmental management, and by departmental management we mean the ability to make and execute sound decisions. Must be able to assume responsibility. Draft-deferred man is preferred. Our administrative personnel is made up primarily of members of our organization who have grown with us and this is one of those rare opportunities for a capable person on the outside to step into a real position of responsibility. Salary $3600 per annum. In reply give complete educational background, past business connections, and any other pertinent information that will establish your qualifications for such a position. Address Box 148, for confidential interview, The Washington Post.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS
ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

PART TIME WORK
Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. and then work for several hours . . . Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p. m. and work at least 3 hours at a time.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

Greyhound Lines
HAS OPENINGS FOR
Men Looking for Steady Employment With Attractive Wages
Body Men's Helpers
APPLY GARAGE SUPERINTENDENT
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.
$41.60 Per Week to Start
Rapid Advancement
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

BOYS — MEN
18 to 55 Years of Age
WITH OWN CAR
WITH BICYCLE
OR WALKING
FULL-TIME WORK
With Opportunity for Overtime
PART-TIME WORK
Opportunity to add to your present income. Hours arranged to fit your present working or school schedule.
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MEN
For Daytime Milk Routes
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
Average Weekly Salary
Over $50 Per Week
After Learning Routes
Apply in Person to Mr. Early, Room 321
Do Not Phone
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th & Pa Ave. N.W.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

Stockmen
White
Porters
Colored
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Gardeners (3)
Janitor
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Apply
Resident Manager
Kaywood Garden Apts.
4101 Kaywood Pl.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Countermen
For Essential Work
16 to 60—Good Pay
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.—SL. 6600

Armed Building Guards
To protect Military Equipment. Must be physically active.
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington Nat'l Airport

Truck Drivers
Over 21 years old; starting salary $30 for 40 hour week, $34 after 3 months. Time and a half for overtime.
Experience not necessary
SWIFT & CO.
1101 1st St. N.E.

—PORTERS—
COLORED
For Air Line, ages 30-65; draft deferred. No experience necessary. No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply
8:30 A. M. - 4:30 P. M.
Personnel Dept., Hangar No. 4
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington Nat'l Airport

MAN
For permanent position
Age from 18-50. Night work.
No selling.
Start $100 Monthly.
Aplly after 3 P. M.
National Transitads Inc.
Room 908, Colorado Bldg.

Pharmacists
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Pleasant Working Conditions; Vacations with Pay
Fine Opportunity for Advancement.
Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Store Office
77 P St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Appointment Clerk
You'll be working in lovely, pleasant surroundings—dealing with many pleasant people. An excellent position—if you enjoy meeting new people—if you want to get a foothold in a large concern now! Good starting salary—and advancement is rapid. Apply at The Hecht Co., Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

CERTIFIED public accountant desires young lady for secretarial and general office work; knowledge of bookkeeping or accounting desired; 39-hour week; consenial conditions; good starting salary for right person. Telephone ME. 2697 for appointment.

CLERK-TYPIST—$156
N.E. section of city.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

CLERK for insurance office; age 21 to 35. Pleasant surroundings; permanent position, chance for advancement; Saturdays off June-July-August. NA. 2443 for appointment.

CLERKS
for dry-cleaning store. Experience not necessary; good pay; steady work; full or part-time. Apply at once.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Comptometer Operator
$150 month. Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw.

COSMETIC SALESWOMEN
Excellent chance that experienced demonstrators shouldn't miss! You'll be working with nationally famous lines. You'll be working in a large concern where the chances for advancement are rapid. Good salary.
Apply at
THE HECHT CO.
Personnel Office, Fourth Floor.

COUNTER GIRL
For dry cleaning store: near Alex., Va. Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

COUNTERGIRLS (2)
Top wages; laundry and meals free; good job for right parties. Y. W. Food Shop, 1035 17th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE (18-50 YEARS)
EVENING WORK
$21 PER WEEK
MEALS, UNIFORMS, VACATION.
QUICK PROMOTION.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

CULTURED WOMAN
Part time in exclusive shop, Conn. ave. Experience not necessary. Phone RE. 0375, 10 to 12 noon.

DISHWASHER
colored. Must be experienced. 6-day week. Good pay. 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply 8915 Georgia ave. nw.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at and Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. n.e.

FITTER-EXPERT
(White), for exclusive gown shop. Excellent salary.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
6316 CONNECTICUT AVE.

GIRLS
16 years and over, who are graduating now. To work as clerks in marking and receiving room part-time now—chance to earn that extra money you've been wanting! And after graduation,—take over a full-time position! Pleasant working conditions in modern warehouse—good starting salary, and rapid advancement. Apply at Personnel Office, The Hecht Co., Service Building, 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Building.

GIRLS—WHITE—19 TO 30
With 2-door automobile; service food-vending equipment in military and Government locations; permanent; $35 week guarantee minimum.
CANTEEN CO.
1218 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. TR. 2256.

GIRLS
DRUG AND CIGAR SALES.
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
Excellent working condition; good pay.
APPLY
WHELAN DRUG CO.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
ANACOSTIA SPILLWAY BOWLING ALLEY.
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

GROCERY HELP
GIRLS, WOMEN
Good hours; experience unnecessary.
CH. 3344.

INFORMATION CLERK
$140 mo.; H. S. education. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

LAUNDRESS (COLORED)
Experienced to work in Chinese laundry; $25 week. Apply at once.
WILLIAM LEE LAUNDRY
5211 Ga. Ave. N.W.

MAIDS
WHITE
APPLY IN PERSON
HOUSEKEEPER
WASHINGTON HOTEL
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

PRESSER FOR DRESSES
Excellent salary for good worker.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
5024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Presser—Silk Finisher
APPLY PEELER'S,
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 1413.

RECEPTIONIST, $150
Age 25 to 35. Other openings, doctor and dental offices. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

SEAMSTRESS—Good on repairs; excellent salary to start. Apply Shap's Cleaners, Rockville, Md.

SEAMSTRESS
To assist tailor. Full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Apply at once.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

SEAMSTRESS, WHITE
FOR LINEN ROOM
APPLY IN PERSON
HOUSEKEEPER,
WASHINGTON HOTEL
15th and Pa. Ave.

SECRETARY
For Canadian Government organization. Apply by letter to 2921 Dumbarton ave. nw., stating experience, etc.

SECRETARY
Local Law Office. Salary, $1620. 5½-Day Week. NA. 1288.

SECRETARY, $200
Newspaper background.
Steneg., construction, $42 week.
Steneg., railroad, $160.
Steneg., commercial, $175.
Steneg., vacation, $30 to $40 week.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G N.W. NEXT TO EPIPHANY.

SECRETARY, $2100
Social service. College graduate; medical experience. See Miss White, Boyd's Service, 1333 F st. nw. Established 25 years.

SECR'Y-STENOG., $2,000
Exp. legal and international helpful. Some knowledge languages helpful. Good opportunity.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

SECRETARY
TO AVIATION EXECUTIVE. WASHINGTON OFFICE; 40-HOUR WEEK OF INTERESTING AND VARIED WORK IN PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; AGE 25 TO 35. A FINE OPPORTUNITY IF YOU HAVE ABILITY TO USE INDIVIDUAL INITIATIVE. NEAT-APPEARING AND EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK. 1218 SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SHOE SALESLADIES—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
Steady position. Box 128, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER
GENERAL OFFICE WORK
by trade association. Pleasant work, 5½ day week; every third Saturday off. June, July, August; $140 per month. Box 151, Washington Post.

STENOG., $185 MONTH
RAILROAD
Steneg., legal, $40 to $50 week.
Steneg., steel, $165 month.
Steneg., union, 5-day week, $42
Steneg.; vacation openings, $35 to $45 week.
See Miss White,
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. N.W. Est. 25 Years.

Telephone Salesperson
$35 week guarantee; non-drinker; newspaper experience preferred. Phone GLebe 7633.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Monitor board and receptionist, $110 month. Day and evening openings. Temporary and permanent. Vacation positions. $25 to $35 per week. See Miss Page, Room 204.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years.

Teletype Operator, $150
Openings offices and brokerage houses. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPIST, $30 weekly; also part-time office worker wanted; high-grade gentile office. Box 132, Washington Post.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
Many desirable positions open daily.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Col. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST—CLERICAL
National motion picture company has opening in local branch for typist also capable of clerical work. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. nw., after 5 p. m.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPISTS (30), $1800
See Miss Knight
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Est. 10 Years

WAITRESSES (2)
EXPERIENCED.
Wages good; meals excellent.
Apply in person.
THE ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Road.

WAITRESSES, white, for evenings, 5 to 9:30, plus Sunday, 12 to 9:30; Mondays off; average $40 per week; no experience necessary; good salary while learning. MRS. K.'s TOLL HOUSE TAVERN Silver Spring, Md. Phone SH. 3500 for appointment.

WHITE WAITRESS wanted. Good salary. Good tips. No Sundays. Fuller Restaurant. Phone NOrth 9685.

WOMAN, white, settled, unencumbered, care shore cottage; light duties exch. pleasant summer home. EM. 3951.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
EASTERN AREA OFFICE, ALEX., VA., NEEDS
Administrative Assistant
To supervise office procedures: experience required; college training preferred; 28 to 40 years of age; $1,800 to $2,000. Apply at Personnel Office, 615 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

AIRLINE
Offers career in traffic department; qualifications, good telephone voice, ability to learn quickly, and neat appearance. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 1012.

GOOD COOK, general housework, light laundry; live out; $20 per week. Call at 1745 Taylor st. nw., or phone. TA. 1745.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Eastern Area Office
Typists and Stenographers
who live in or near Alexandria, are needed for vital war work. Beginning salaries, $120 to $130 a month. Opportunity for advancement. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for teacher or educated woman in child guidance and parent education program. Permanent or for summer months. Unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 156, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

EXPERT SEWER—Refined
(Light Colored.)
For exclusive gown shop; excellent salary.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 Conn. Ave.

Expert Dairyman and Helper
wanted for modern dairy to manage work. References. No farm work. Box M-271, Washington Post.

ANTIAXIS Decalcomania Target Pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito. In colors, $1 each. Make over $28 daily. Buyers Hotels, Theaters, Taverns, Restaurants, etc. (For rest rooms.) A war natural. Liberal discount. Write—sample, Binghamton Art-Craft Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, $150 to $185. Aviation, commercial, railroad, insurance, real estate, legal.
TYPISTS, $120 to $165. Exp. and beginners.
BOOKKEEPERS, $40 to $75 wk.
PAYROLL-AUDIT CLERKS, $135 to $140 mo.
P. B. X. TELETYPE, exp. only; $160.
STENOG.-DICTAPHONE, $150.
STATISTICAL CLERK, exp. charts and graphs. Salary open.
TRANSPORTATION CLERK, railroad exp. Salary open. 40-hr. wk. and others.
PERSONAL, COURTEOUS SERVICE.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

Immediate Employment
ACCOUNTING CLERKS $150
EDIPHONE OPERATORS $150
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS $120
PAYROLL CLERKS $140
P. B. X. OPERATORS $100
STENOGRAPHERS $150
TYPISTS $130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

2 GIRLS—CHECKERS
(Colored)
FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
STEADY WORK.
APPLY 435 R ST. N.W.

COLORED RESTAURANT NEEDS
WAITRESSES AND
CASHIER-HEAD WAITRESS
COOK (DAY WORK)
Cardoso Grill, 818 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.

COLORED beauty operator, experienced. Guar. salary. No license nec. MI. 9251.

COLORED GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE FLAT WORK IRONERS, PRESS OPERATORS, FINISHERS, SORTERS AND CHECKERS. APPLY MR. FALK, PALACE LAUNDRY, 9TH & H.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
Colored
Experience Not Necessary
Earn good money while learning to press in new dry cleaning plant; night work, from 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Call in Person
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Shoe Saleswomen
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Shoe Saleslady
—also—
Office Girl
(No experience necessary)
Apply during store hours in person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Jr. Passenger Transportation Clerks
Some Experience Necessary
An excellent opportunity for advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th, St. N.W.
Apply all week Employment office Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 6; Sat., 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Classified Saleswoman
Newspaper Experience
$35 Week to Start
Excellent Future Possibilities
Phone Mr. Young
Glebe 7633

Counter Women
for essential work.
16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

Office Clerk
Young lady, with knowledge of typing preferred; excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Counts for appointment, Lin. 4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Billing Clerk
Must have fast, accurate handwriting. Good starting salary.
40-Hour Week
Apply
Swift & Co.
1101 1st St. N.E.

Secretary
Apply
Mr. Grimm
WILLARD HOTEL

Stenographer
Excellent Position in Accounting Department of Large Scale Development
Statistical Typing Experience Required
Permanent Position
5½-Day Week
No Holidays, No Sundays
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Virginia

Maids and Bath Maids
Apply
Housekeeper
Room 210
WILLARD HOTEL

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
Well-established life insurance office desires experienced stenographer, 39-hour week with every other Saturday full holiday the year round. Good salary to start, with opportunity for advancement depending on ability.
Apply own handwriting, giving past experience, telephone number. Replies considered confidential. Write Box M-272, Washington Post.

GIRLS!
Graduating from High School
VITAL WAR INDUSTRY
Has Responsible Positions Available
Learn Teleprinter Operation
(Pay During Short Training Period)
55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
Permanent Positions
Vacations With Pay
Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
Pleasant Surroundings
New Class Beginning Now
No Experience Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Information Clerk
(Typist)
Apply Mr. Dunkle
WILLARD HOTEL

Qualified Stenographers
Attractive Starting Salary
Excellent opportunity for advancement. Pleasant surroundings—in air-conditioned office.
International Business Machines Corporation
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WOMAN
Experienced in Selling
Ladies' Ready to Wear
Preferably living in Silver Spring, Md.
YEAGER'S
8646 Colesville Road

RAPID-TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Transportation Clerk
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday
9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.
ALSO TUES EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

GIRL
for
OFFICE WORK
No Experience or Typing Necessary
APPLY MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd Floor, Room 200
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Young Lady as
CASHIER
By Leading Men's Store
Experience desirable but not essential. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal salary.
Apply to Mr. Vincent
THE MODE
F STREET AT ELEVENTH

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 30
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
SALARY PAID DURING TRAINING PERIOD
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16TH ST. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

WHITE GIRLS
MARKERS AND ASSORTERS
Good Pay
Essential—Locally Needed
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

Service Ladies
for
Food Routes
5-Day Week
Guarantee Salary and Commission; Car Furnished.
Call TR. 3403
For Appointment

Typist-Clerk
Casualty Insurance Office
Telephone Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Pharmacists
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Pleasant Working Conditions; Vacation With Pay. Fine Opportunity for Advancement.
Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich,
PEOPLES DRUG STORE OFFICES
77 P St. N.E.

Assistant Payroll Clerk
Apply
Paymaster
WILLARD HOTEL

Large Restaurant
Needs
White Woman
to Help
Serve in Kitchen
Through Lunch and Dinner.
Knowledge of Portions
Time Off in Afternoons
$25 Week and 2 Meals Daily
Chance for Advancement.
520 12th St. N.W.
Apply 9:30-10 A. M.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE
$23.50 Week
Uniforms and Meals
No Sunday Work
Apply B. J. Smith
7 to 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S
FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

Nationally Known
Casualty Insurance Co.
seeks
Young Woman
22 to 29 Years of Age
For telephone investigation work. Clerical background helpful. Salary dependant on qualification. Good opportunity for advancement.
Call Miss Morse
Dup. 5100

Office Girls
Messengers
Photostat Trainees
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office
Hours: Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6; Sat., 9 to 1.
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Need Extra Money?
We Need Extra Help
Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips
Soda Fountain Girls
Waitresses
Also Colored
Bus Girls
Dishwashers
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FREE
Positions open for those desiring a few evenings each week and full-time work
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
Has
Immediate Openings
SALESWOMEN
Experienced in Selling Cosmetics
Toilet Goods Department
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor
1214-20 F St. N.W.

General Office Help
Permanent
Attractive Salary and
Good Opportunity
Pleasant Surroundings—
Air Conditioned Building
Apply
SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Good Hours
Pleasant Surroundings
$35 Week and Comm.
ETHEL TALLEY'S
618 12th St. N.W.

Young Lady
Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Good pay, hours and working conditions. Must live in the vicinity of Hyattsville, Md.
Apply at once
To Mr. Garner
Lustine-Nichols Motor Co.
5600 Baltimore Ave.,
Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 7200

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Evening Work; Must Have Permit; Neat Appearance.
Call
Mr. Davis, NO. 8900
Or Apply
to 1819 G St. N.W.
Between 6 and 7 P.M. Monday

Stenographers
Junior, Intermediate and Senior
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
Also Tues. Evenings until 9 P.M.

Machine Operators
Ages 18 to 35
No Experience Necessary
Temporary Work
Hours 4 P. M. Through 12:30 A. M.
Wages $41.60 Per Week
Apply Personnel Office
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE FACTORY
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

SALESWOMEN
Full and Part Time Positions
Salary and Commission
CASHIERS
Willing to Train Young Women
Over 18 Years of Age.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.
3103 Wilson Boulevard
Clarendon, Va.

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Yard Brakemen
Yard Messengers
Yard Clerks
MALE OR FEMALE
Essential Work; Steady Employment; Good Pay
Apply Superintendent
R., F. & P. Railroad
Potomac Yards
Alexandria, Virginia
Reached by A. B. & W. Bus from 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
10c Fare

Summer Resort
Needs
Bartender
Manager, Seafood Restaurant
Countermen and Countergirls
Waitresses
Also Weekend Help
WAITRESSES
COUNTERMEN
ROOM, BOARD, GOOD WAGES
Write H. J. Trilling, Jr.,
CARE OF UNCLE BILLY'S
NORTH BEACH, MD.

SHOE SALESPEOPLE
Men or Women
For Full-Time or Part-Time Work
Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
Apply to
Mr. Gottlieb
HAHN
3212 14th Street

Front Office
Cashiers
Apply Auditor
WILLARD HOTEL

Male or Female—Junior
Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Experience Unnecessary
White—16 Years of Age or Over
Good Working Conditions
Raise in pay after short training period (not more than 2 months).
Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week.
Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

COUPLE, colored, to work on farm. Woman to do housework and cooking; nearby Md. Mr. Rupert, 1021 7th st. nw. NA. 6310.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

COUPLE FOR TOURIST INN
HANDYMAN—G. H. W.
$100 mo. and living quarters. Salary increases to efficient couple. Inquire 5-8 p. m. 2459 Tunlaw rd. EM. 6383

MAN OR WOMAN to work in delicatessen store; good pay and good hours. Mike Doukas, 3936 Georgia ave. nw.

EXP. CAFETERIA WOMAN—White; $35 wk. No Sun. Exp. steam table men, white, $40 wk. Deluxe Grill, 800 K nw.

FLORIST
Experienced
r Part-Time Work
Day or Evening
Apply
Blackistone Inc.
1407 H St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, and help with children (school age). Live in. Good salary. References required. Call WO. 0062.

COOK, s. h. w.; live in or out; Bendix washing machine; off Thursday afternoon, all day every other Sunday; $16 week. TA. 0861.

COOK FOR FULL TIME
ADams 7363. 1833 Kalorama rd. nw. $12 wk.

COUPLE (colored), man to act as butler and houseman, woman to do upstairs work and serve at table; $70 each. DU. 5417.

G. H. W.—Good salary; live in; 2 children. Arlington. CH. 9212.

G. H. W. (white); also help mind children; $15 and carfare. WA. 3359.

G. H. W., no cooking, heavy laundry or Sundays; no small children; employed family. 7:30 to 5:30; $15 wk. EM. 8841.

G. H. W.—$85.
Reliable, neat, good cook; live in; upstairs room and bath. Small family CORdway 2308.

G. H. W.—2 adults, $70 monthly; no laundry; room and bath if desired. WO. 5248

G. H. W.—PART-TIME
5½-day week: Northeast section; good salary. Call AT. 1662.

G. H. W.—LIVE-IN
Near Chevy Chase. OLiver 9217.

G. H. W.—Small family of adults. Live in or out. Unusually attractive rm. and bath. Good wages. Ample time off. WO. 2038.

G. H. W.—PART-TIME
Settled woman; 3:30-6:30 p. m., no Sat. or Sun.; ref. req. TA. 6562, after 6 p. m. weekdays, Sunday all day.

GIRL FOR g. h. w. and laun.; 9 to 5; must have city refs., 2 chil.; $12. WI. 6657.

GIRL—Mind children after school; living near Newton st. ne., Brookland. DE 7729.

GIRL, white or colored, for day care only 1-year-old child. AD. 9681.

HOUSEKEEPER (white); live in upstairs room; no laundry, care of house, 2 children, for employed couple. Excellent salary. References. Call EM. 3464 all day Sunday and Monday after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in; no laundry; must like babies; $70 month. Arlington, CH. 0917.

MAID-G. H. W., $15
8½ days; no Sundays; No. 12 Worthington drive, near Crosstown bus. WI. 2321.

MAID, for 2-room apartment, ½ day, 6 days a wk. Good location. Call between 1 and 5 p. m., TA. 6753.

MAID, from 9 to 12, Monday through Friday, plus 1 afternoon; g. h. w.; able to care for baby; health card; permanent work; Arlington. CHestnut 8322.

MAID, g. h. w., cook; live out; Sundays and ½ day Thursday off; $13 wk. and carfare. Refs. Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 1213

MAID, colored, to clean and wash 2 days a week. CH. 0917.

NURSE, practical, white, care of 3 children. Live on farm. Subject to traveling. Good wages. Refs. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or ph. Middleburg 201.

NURSE AND COOK, no other work; care 9-month child. Must have health certificate and good references. Live in. $15 wk. DU. 7773.

NURSE—Settled colored woman to care for baby in good family; live in; pleasant working conditions; salary, $60 month 3028 N st. MI. 2125.

NURSEMAID
LIVE IN OR OUT; OTHER HELP EMPLOYED; CARE OF 2 CHILDREN; CONV. TRANS. EM. 8133.

NURSEMAID, white, care of one 18-month child; $80 a month. OR. 7831.

WOMAN—G. h. w.; no laundry, cooking or Sundays. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Good refs. Call EM. 4677; sal. $15 per wk.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; 5-day week; live out; 3 in family; 1 blk. Wis. car and crosstown bus; good wages. OR. 5058.

WOMAN—Good cleaner; week-days only; no washing or cooking; full or half-day. 238 1st st. se. AT. 6099.

WOMAN (white), settled, to assist with light household duties in exchange for good home and $65 a month. Other help kept. Jackson 2131-R, Arlington.

WOMAN or man, reliable, to care for semi-invalid; live in. Box 130, Wash. Post.

$70—Maid, g. h. w.; two adults; live in. CH. 7161.

EXCELLENT position for right party if can speak French or Spanish; do light housework; two adults; live in. CH. 7161.

MORNINGS, $9 and carfare; 4 hours; no Sundays; g.h.w., laundry. Nearby Arlington. GLebe 3076

WHITE NURSE-CHAMBERMAID, 2-year-old boy. $80 mo. References required. EM. 8213.

PART-TIME MAID—Afternoons; must be good cook; employed couple; good wages. Telephone NA. 3730, ext. 12, 10 to 1, Sat., or apply 3816 Porter st. nw., Apt. 393, Sunday, 10 to 2.

WILL RESPONSIBLE WHITE WOMAN living near Glover Park help us with housework and two small children? Weekdays, 9 to 5. No laundry. WO. 9369.

SCHOOL GIRL (responsible, white), part time now, full time during vacation, assist with cooking, partial care of child, 3; fair salary.; Conn. ave. nwt. OR. 1409.

2 GIRLS OR WOMEN
To live in; private, comfortable, third-floor room and bath; to do cooking, g.h.w.; partial nursing for small family. Liberal time off. Plain cooking. $85 each to start. Call WO. 0013.

COLORED maid for two; $15 week. Apply 1905 8th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, 7 years' exp.; classification 4-F. UNion 3586

MAN, experienced executive-manufacturer-supervisor, draft-exempt, graduate school of business. Available early date. Write Box M-270, Washington Post.

COLORED BARBER (experienced) wants position in a white shop, in hotel or private shop. Call after 1 p. m., DE. 6019

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

LADY, refined, speaking several languages, wishes take care children only weekends. References. DI. 3975.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires responsible position in one-girl office; 12 years' experience; immediately available; $35-$40, 5-5½ day week. Box 143, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST desires part-time evening work; capable, legal experience. Box 146, Washington Post.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, also diploma Lewis Hotel Training School, desires position as hostess or resident manager of apt. house or apt. hotel. Box 226, Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE desires 10 or 12 hr. duty; years of experience; references. Call between 12 and 1. LUdlow 0839.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants day work for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Employed persons. DU. 5689.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO Michigan 4674.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

NEW REDUCED RATES
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H G ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3867
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5029

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST DEED OF TRUST—Straight or mo. payment. Prompt friendly service. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3866.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5836.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
16 rooms, 2½ baths; income $430 mo.; 3 Frigidaires included; all innerspring mattresses. Very fine 16th st. nw. location, near Scott Circle; $1,800 down; balance terms. Lease. Has firs escapes.
JOHN J. McKENNA
Realtor and Business Broker
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP and apartment for rent, completely furnished; good business; reasonable rent. Option to buy with small down payment to reliable party. Any day 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. 6907 4th st. nw. TA. 7576.

ROOMING HOUSE.
9 rooms, 2 baths, very fine N.W. loc.; income $250 when filled. Owner sacrificing. $500 down, 2-year lease. Better hurry.
JOHN C. McKENNA
REALTOR AND BUSINESS BROKER.
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE, near 13th and Mass. ave. nw., 12 rooms, $65 rent; garage, back yard; good, clean furniture; only $1100.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

ROOMING HOUSE
(18th st. near Belmont rd.) Excellent location, always filled; low operating cost; income over $370 month; rent $75; $1,000 down. EX. 5883 or 652, 8436 eves., Sundays.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS—36 rooms, 7 baths; close in; low rent; fire escapes; long lease; $6,000; terms to suit, party.
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

L & S BARBER SHOP for sale, 2211½ Wis. ave. nw. WO. 9829. Best offer accepted.

GUARANTEE $400 DAY
Luncheonette, downtown office building. Day business only. Rent $227 month, including air-cond. heat, hot water and light. Price, $30,000; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

NET INCOME $750 MONTH
Bar, air conditioned; corner, NW. location; long lease; $183 month rent. Price, $10,000. Terms. Bargain.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Valuable Commercial Corner Adjoining Buchingham Apartments
Fine location for market, delicatessen or general neighborhood type of business, at present used as dry cleaning agency (first floor), with 2-room apartment on 2nd floor (now rented on monthly basis).
Reasonably priced, convenient terms.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057
OXford 1447

EXCEPTIONAL ROOMING HOUSE
DUPONT CIRCLE—Running water in all rooms. Always filled. Income over $400 monthly. Attractive terms. Act quickly. EX. 5853 or SH. 8436, eves., Sundays

LARGE bottle ice-box cooler, slightly used; 1 "Walk in" ice-box, 6x4x9 ft., slightly used; lots of showcases, slightly used. Prices reasonable. Bernard Store Fixture Co., rear 452 K st. nw.

RECREATION PARK AND FARM
2½ miles east of Martinsburg, W. Va. 9 cabins, skating rink, feature entertainments, doing good business; also small 102-acre farm, sell both or separately. Good price to right party. For details, write H. M. Fritts, Hillside Lake Park, Martinsburg, W. Va.

COLORED RESTAURANT, doing over $700 wk. (no beer); most counter trade; $750. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

COMMUNITY and summer colony, small hotel, store, 6-room dwelling, outbldgs. Water service to colony. 4 acres fine land, beautiful waterfront, attractive long-leaf pine setting. Established 12 yrs. E. E. DeMott, Green Point, East New Market, Md.

WOULD you like to buy a business in Norfolk, Va.? We have all kinds listed, large and small. Write John Bussy, 1704 Granby st., Norfolk, Va.

3 SAWMILLS, 40 tracts hardwood or pine, 420 acres, $2,100, to 6,000 acres, $90,000. Woodward, Lusernes N. Y.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANT-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door GE. 0714.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Large twin bedroom; Jewish home. GE. 9060.

ATLANTIC ST. S.E., 804—Single room for girl; newly furn.; pvt. home; $5 wk. Take Congress Hgts. bus to end of line.

BALTIMORE AVE., 105 Tak. Pk., Md.—Large frt. 2nd fl. rm. Dble. bed. Express bus. SL. 2552.

BRYANT ST. N.W., 65—Dble. rm. for girls. Twin beds, semipvt. bath, conv. trans.; pvt. home; ldry. and phone priv. $6 ea. MI. 1667.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Double room, twin beds; good transp. Unlimited phone. OR. 0998.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946, nr. Shoreham—Attrac. garden entrance; beautifully furnished throughout; dbl. or twin bedrm.; also single; bus, car at door; $7.50-$8.50. AD. 9681.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Yng. lady share twin bdrm.; exc. trans. $20. NO. 6907 aft. 5:30

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Living room-bedroom combination, 3 exposures. Twin beds, pvt. bath. New home in beautiful wooded section. 1 blk. from trans. No other roomers. No transients or unemployed. Call OR. 7095.

CHEVY CHASE—New home, twin beds; conv. trans. and restaurants. $50 mo. WI. 1007.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1445—1 attractively furn. dbl. frt. room; near 14th st. shopping center and car line. AD. 7106.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1784—Attr. rm.; gentleman; owner's home; shower; $30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Young man to share large twin bedrm. Unl. phone. $5 week. Call after 6:30 p. m. HO. 1841.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 32—Young lady to share room. MI. 1254.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH—Nice home, near Rk. Crk. Pk.; 10 min. d'town. $4.50-$5 ea. Dbls., trpls. 1793 Lanier. CO. 4010.

CONN. AVE., N.W., 4035—Share rm.; vac.; young man; $4 week; twin beds, bath, shower. EM. 1791.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Large twin bedrm. off sleeping porch, next bath; excellent transportation; gentlemen. TA. 8702.

DECATUR N.W., 814—Beautiful rm. for girls; twin beds; unl. ph. Express trans.

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Sgle. rm., pvt. home; next bath; gentleman. ME. 3795.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Beautifully furnished studio room; Oriental rugs; 2nd floor front corner; air-cooled; private bath; private family, $60 rent. A gentile gentleman. References required. Phone NO. 0642, 2-5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home. Front tw. bedroom for 2 or 3. Shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE
Pvt. rm. in bachelor's mod. apt.; refined young man; semi-pvt bath; ref. MI. 6781.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Dbl. rm., twin beds, innerspring matt.; good trans. LU. 1953.

EMORY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Girl to share twin bedrm. next bath. OR. 3526.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 1—Cool, quiet, lge. rm. in apt., for employed gentile woman, 30-40 yrs.; $30. Call aft. 12:30, GE. 2934.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Nicely furn. single room. Gentile lady.

FULTON ST. NW., 3828—Attract. newly decorated, single or double, semipriv. bath; unl. phone; priv. home; beautiful yard. OR. 8145.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4012—Newly decorated large front rm. for 2; cool, next bath, shower; 15 min. d'town; gentile; priv. RA. 7433.

GLOVER PARK, W st. nw., 3822—Cool master bedroom, private bath; new home, 1 block bus. EM. 4378.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 819—Attr. frt. twin bedrm.; excel. transp. TA. 6252.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable large room; 1 or 2 girls to share with girl. $4 week each. CO. 8725.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—2 lrge 1st-fl. front rms., furn., unfurn., $66 month; clean, quiet house; only one adult.

HUIDEKOPER PL., 2330—Large front room, suitable for 3 girls. OR. 1783. Call all day Sunday.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1410—Large front room, 3 exposures, suitable for 2; conv. transp. $6 each per week. RA. 4759.

K ST. N.E., 620—Lge. sgle. rm. on bus line, 10 min. d'town. Unl. ph. FR. 3764.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Dble. frt. rm. Conv. Navy Yard, new Armory. FR. 7760.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2017—Single room and master tw. bedrm.; share with girl; adj. bath; exc. home, exc. transp. Priv. CO. 4390.

LEXINGTON PL. NE., 647, near 7th st., Maryland ave.—Lovely, high street, quiet, refined home; 2 double rooms, big twin beds, big closets, porch; $5 per week each person. Open today.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 817—Our private home has accom. for 4 persons; all conveniences; good trans.; single rooms, $30; double rooms $35 mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—One triple, 3rd fl. Run. water, and 1 dble., 1st fl., for girls.

MACOMB ST. NW.—Gentleman; large frt. room, southeast exposure; pvt. family. Very quiet. $40 month. WO. 1294.

MICHIGAN PK.—Sgle. rm. nr. bath; pvt. home; excellent transp. HO. 7768.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1346—Young lady share front twin bedroom; exc. transp. Unlimited phone. CO. 0296.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room; bath, phone; for gentleman; unlimited phone. AD. 5707.

MT. PLEASANT—Cool, beautifully furnished master bedroom, adjacent bath, Beautyrest bed; gentleman only; on car line. AD. 0696.

N ST. NW., 1409—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; emp. couple. Also 3rd flr. sgle. rm.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable room for one or two, adj. bath, shower; also single; walking distance.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1328—Single rm., woman only. $25 mo. MI. 6618.

O ST. NW., 1831—Attrac. garden entrance; beautifully furn. throughout; single front studio, near bath. $6.50. MI. 9337.

OAK ST. NW., 1347—Girl share sgle. frt. rm., unl. phone. Jewish home. CO. 8389.

OATES ST. N.E., 1262—Large dble. rm. adj. porch; bath; 2 girls. FR. 2154.

P ST. NW., 3230—10 min. d'town; newly furn. twin bedrooms, next bath, shower. Private apt., excel. transp. CO. 9796.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Refined Jewish girl share twin bedroom. MI. 1640.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210—Large, bright, clean room, one lady, Government employe. DI. 3276.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single rooms; $5 and up; convenient transportation.

R ST. NW., 1734—Double rm.; cross-ventilation; next bath-shower; gentleman.

R ST. N.W., 1608—Girl to share nicely furnished room; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RESERVOIR RD. NW., 4474—Bed-sitting rm. for girl; refined and ph. priv. OR. 0888.

S ST. NE., 302—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; conv. trans. DU. 6138.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Large twin bedroom; all conveniences; excellent transportation; 2 girls. RA. 6961.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Delightful room, newly dec. and furn.; twin beds, radio; exc. transp. Girls. GE. 2622

WARDER ST. NW., 3629—Large room, dble. bed, for 2 people or sgle. 4 windows. Corner home, close transp. RA. 6423.

WESLEY HGTS.—2 single rooms and 1 pvt. bath, cool location, bus 1 blk.; unl. phone. Gentleman. EM. 2956.

WHITTIER PLACE NW., 854—Twin bedrm. and single rm.; private wash home. Good transportation. RA. 7570.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 2208—Single and double master room; twin beds; exclusive home near transportation; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE ST. NE., 2305—Large front rm., sgle. or dble. HO. 4976 bef. 2 p. m.

1ST ST. N.W., 2407—Lge. twin bedrm.; conv. loc.; private telephone. DU. 7532.

2ND PL. NW., 5915—Large twin bedroom. 2 exp., pvt. bath, unlimited phone; private home. RA. 4858.

9TH ST. NW.—Lovely twin bedrm.; exc. trans.; good loc. Gentile girls. RA. 9497.

13TH ST. NE., 2800—Large twin bedrm., unlimited phone. Car and bus.

13TH ST. NW., 3220—Dble. rm.; gentile gentleman; also room, share with girl; shower bath. Call before 2. CO. 3227.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Comf. front twin bedrms. for men or couples; $20 month each. CO. 8550.

13TH ST. NW., 6343—Lge. front twin bedroom; new home; $20 ea. GE. 6913.

14TH ST. NW., 7400—Master bedroom, private shower and bath. AD. 4474.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Near Mass.; nice room for 2 men, twin beds. Conv. trans.

18TH ST. NW., 2413—Double room, twin beds; newly decorated. CO. 0976.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—Large room, twin beds, semipvt. bath; near 16th st. bus. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—Clean, comf. twin bedrm.; also triple rm. with twin beds; excel. trans. by bus or car. HO. 8033.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Lge. tw. bdrm. share 2 girls; semipvt. b.; Jewish hm. AD. 6513.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Double room for two gentile ladies; downtown section. DI. 2735.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rms., twin beds; exclusive home; nr. trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

44TH ST. NW., 4527—Attr. tw. bedrm. Also sgl. rm., nicely furn.; exc. tran. OR. 3845.

N.W. SECTION—Dble. rm., also sgle. Detached home, delightful in summer. Conv. trans. OR. 7163 after 3 p. m.

COOL, cozy home for 6 gentlemen, living room and shady grounds; express bus; unlimited phone. SLigo 8053.

NICE, comf. room for 2 girls, twin beds. Also sgle. rm. Conv. trans. RA. 2063.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N ST. N.W.—JUST OPENING—Newly furnished single and couple rooms.

N.E.—Jewish home; attractive, large room suitable for 2; kit. privileges. DE. 6991.

6330 32ND ST.—Master bedroom with shower, Sunday breakfast if desired. No other roomers. Gentleman preferred. WO. 6330.

DOUBLE room in private home; unl. phone; $8 week. Call after 6. DU. 7061.

THE GALENA
132 B St. N.E. An exclusive guest house on the hill for girls. Just opening. Newly decorated, all new furniture and equipment. Large lounge for entertaining friends. Spacious rooms and closets. Semi-private baths; doubles and triples. $22.50 to $28.50.

919 L ST. NW. (Apt. 31)—Close in; large, cool rm.; closets; adj. b.; elev., phone. 2 nice girls; after 4 or eves.

NEAR Dupont Circle; double or single room; gent. only. 1722 Church st. nw. DU. 9037.

NEW Jewish home, private bath, twin beds; exc. trans. MI. 5749.

1 BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE—Large double rm., near bath, shower; phone in rm.; 4 windows. Gentile sentleman. 1779 Church st. nw.

SINGLE and double room, employed adults 1516 Olive st., Kenilworth. LI. 2391.

NEWLY furnished room for 2 girls, gentles; walking distance; twin beds, 2 dressers, large closet; unlim. phone. Call EX. 6908.

COOL attr. rm., pvt. half bath; twin beds; new home, on bus line. 2 gentile girls. $18 each. WA. 8907.

DOWNTOWN (2000 H ST. NW., Apt. 9)—Single or double room for gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st.—Attrac. frt. rm., doctor's home; gentlemen. DE. 3300.

NW.—South. frt., l.h.k. rm.; nr. 16th st. bus; gentile; private entrance. RA. 3460.

2 ATTR. connecting rms.; 2 settled gentile ladies; conv. transp. TA. 8207.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Q st. nw.—Large, clean triple, single beds, maid service; laundry privileges; girls only.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 2946. Wkly. rates

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 4656 24th st.—Twin Beautyrest beds; on 10c bus line, nr. excellent variety eating places. Sun deck. CH. 6733.

ARLINGTON—Large room, twin beds; private bath. Gentiles. CH. 1065.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, new home; twin beds in front room; double room, back room. Conv. to bus; gentlemen only. OL. 2266.

ARLINGTON—Dble rm.; 2 gentile girls; near Navy and Pentagon Bldg., and Arl. Hall. CH. 3650.

CHEVY CHASE, 4710 Morgan Dr.—Lge. pleasant rm., semi-pvt. bath; pvt. family; refined Gentile gentleman. $30. WI. 3442.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Dble. rm., twin beds; cozy, clean, cool; near bus; must be seen to be appreciated. 2 gentlemen or working couple. 1500 Highland drive. SLigo 6577.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

LARGE; no liquor; limited radio; deposit. 2110 18th nw.; L-2 bus. HO. 1156.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN desires nicely furnished rm. with or without board, or small furnished bed-living room, kit. and bath apt. Call FR. 3333, Mr. Link.

FOREIGN govt. executive (couple) wishes quiet room; twin beds, bath or shower, cross ventilation; Mt. Pleasant, Calvert Bridge or Cathedral district preferred. Phone DE. 8282, Ext. 231.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Jewish emp. girl share twin bedroom with another; excel. meals; conv. trans. AD. 9347.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish hm., tw. bdrm., shower, for 2. Board opt. NO. 4008.

G ST. NW., 2022—Vac. for 3 yng. men; walking dist., Gov't. bldgs.; good food; private; desirable loc.; reas. ME. 9196.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacancy for girls; laundry facilities; excel. meals. CO. 3550.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1850—Girl share attr. lge. tw. bdrm.; exc. food. DU. 9660.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men.

MT. PLEASANT, Kilbourne pl. nw., 1720—New club for girls. New furniture and excellent meals. NO. 4651.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy in large front room for young man. Good trans.

16TH ST. N.W., 3121, Apt. 4E—Vac. girl; lun., ph. priv.; excl. meals. AD. 5813.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single rm., also dble., and rm. for man to share; walking dist.; reas. rates; good food. HO. 9335.

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish cks. Mrs. Zwell. HO. 7858.

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish cks. Mrs. Zwell. HO. 7858.

19TH ST. NW., 1818—Girl share lge. triple rm., twin beds, next bath; excel. food.

THE FIRESIDE, 1615 N. H. ave. nw.—Home-cooked meals, hot bread; few openings for men and women. HO. 9742.

GENTLEMAN to share rm. in very conv. and mod. home. Also sgl. rm. Reas. HO. 7824.

1743 18TH ST. N.W.—A room for 3 girls; vacancy in triple room; home atmosphere; unlimited phone; balanced meals. Excellent transportation.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Southern home-cooked meals, hot breads, homemade deserts daily. Happy, friendly family about 100. Openings for 4 boys and 4 girls DU. 1264.

THE BRADLEIGH
1 dble., 1 triple; 2 to share. Also attr. sgl. rm.; excel. home cooked meals. Conv. location. HO. 7862.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

LARGE double room wanted with board for gentile couple in N.W. section. SH. 5548.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARIE FRIEND KINDERGARTEN is now open. Children 3 to 6 years. GL. 1923.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vac. elderly person; large frt. rm., screened porch; tray serv. TA. 7840.

VACANT 2nd floor, adjoining bath, in home for elderly persons; nurse's care; tray service. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2636.

VACANCY for elderly person in country home. Reasonable. KENS. 245-J.

BEAUTIFUL country home; excel meals. tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GEORGETOWN—Lovely studio apartment; immaculate 1 room with log-burning fireplace; complete kitchen and bath; private; refined woman desired; no entertaining after 10 p. m. $50. Box 152, Washington Post.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1413—Girl to share apartment. MI. 0453.

JEWISH GIRL, to share nicely furn. 2-bedroom apt. Daily maid service. Reas. 1401 Fairmont st. nw., apt. 212.

BRITISH GIRLS to share apartment, DE. 9000, Ext. 364, 9:30 to 6:30.

3704 26TH ST. NE.—2 cong. girls to share small house with 2 others. Reasonable. DU. 7606 Sunday or after 6.

COMPLETE BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and bath with all facilities furnished. $55.00. WA. 6207.

YOUNG WOMAN to share 1-room apt. with service wife. CO. 6295.

YOUNG LADY wishes to share apt. with refined girl; apt. located convenient to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. References exchanged. Write Box M-268, Washington Post.

TWO-BEDROOM modern apt. Glover Park. $100 mo. June 1st. WO. 6738.

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER has lovely new Anacostia apartment to share with refined young man. Prefers one speaking French, Spanish or German. In reply give age, business address, references. M-262, Washington Post.

QUIET YOUNG LADY, gentile, to share new apartment. Call AT. 8134 for details.

1 ROOM, kitchen, Frigidaire, gas and electricity; $10 week. DE. 3300.

BASEMENT APARTMENT for 2, near 18th and Columbia rd. HO. 4917 or DU. 8741.

NICELY furnished 1-bedroom apartment; piano; references exchanged. LI. 1737 before 12 noon.

13TH ST. N.E., 410—5 rooms, bath; all utilities furnished; $100.

TRAILER—2 people; 10 min. from District Bldg. Trailer camp, 2028 Lee Highway, Arlington. M. Roberts.

YOUNG NAVAL OFFICER has lovely new Anacostia apartment to share with refined young man; prefers one speaking French, Spanish or German. In reply give age, business address, references. M-262, Washington Post

YOUNG LADY will take into her beautifully furnished apartment. Dupont Circle area, congenial, refined young woman, 25-35; $75 a month. Phone Sunday, TE. 4517.

FOR EXECUTIVE
Unusual quarters downtown. Dupont Circle—4 large rooms, second floor, beautifully and completely furnished. Oriental rugs, electric fans, refrigerator, fireplace. References. 1739 Connecticut ave.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR, newly decorated; garage; beautiful garden, terraces; own entrance. Quiet, restful. Hope you have a baby. Unfurnished, including utilities. $85. Would consider furnishing. SL. 6840 after 12 noon.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

BRADBURY HTS., Benning rd. and H st. ne.—New 3-room-and-bath, ready for occupancy, $57.50, including facilities. References. FR. 9860 or TR. 0307.

EXCHANGE 2-bedroom apt., Alexandria (vic. Russell rd.), for 1-bedroom apt. Northwest. TE. 4873.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

ARLINGTON—Nr. Navy, Pentagon Bldgs. 2 rms., kitchenette, semi-priv. bath; for couple. OX. 3717.

RIVERDALE, 6311 49th Ave.—Furn., airy rm., kitch., refrig.; c.h.w.; spacious grounds; refined adults. WA. 7243.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SMALL furnished apt. with private bath wanted by young employed couple around June 15; will pay well. LU. 8694, Mr. Stewart.

2 NEWSPAPER WOMEN want 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; up to $55; on N-2 bus line. WO. 9836

1 ROOM, kit. and bath, nw. section apt. house preferred. two ladies. Box 153, Washington Post.

YOUNG working couple, good references, desire 2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen and bath in Northwest section. To $60. EM. 0336.

RELIABLE, refined small family want to sublet for at least 6 month, furnished apt.; minimum 2 bedrooms; N.W. section or Alexandria. Excellent references. To $140. Write C. E. Watson, 500 High St., Alexandria, Va., or phone Tues. only, 8-10 p. m. TE. 3685.

1 OR 2 RMS. and kit., N.W.; Jewish emp. couple; furn. or unfurn. CO. 4972

4 WAVE OFFICERS want 2-bedroom furnished apt. N.W. section. EM. 2697.

ARMY officer and wife want one or two room, kitchenette, bath furnished apartment in Northwest section. DIstrict 4800, Room 804.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON (2920 No. Custis Road)—Beautifully furnished 6-room house, kitchen and recreation room, porch, 2 baths, 2 telephones, garage. 10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. Available June 1. CH. 3274.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—June 5-Sept. 1. Detached brick, 1½ blocks bus; 3 double bedrooms, 1st-floor den with studio couch; 2 baths, 7 closets, finished attic; linens, silver; $175. Laundress, cleaner optional. OR. 2755.

CHEVY CHASE
Have 2 nicely furnished houses now available; $200-$210 per month. Call Mr. Johnson, F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290, until 6 p. m.

FAIRFAX VILLAGE
Sublet attractive, newly furnished duplex, June through August, to reliable couple desired. FR. 8260, Ext. 394.

Montgomery County Estate
Beautifully furnished, Large home and 25 acres of woods, fields, streams and flowers. 3-car garage, stables, chicken house, gardener's cottage; a horse to ride; a burro for the children; approximately 300 laying hens, and, to care for this and included in the rent, the services of a gardener and laundress. 14 miles from downtown Washington and near the Manor Club. Rental, $1,000 per month. Call Mr. Keasbey on Monday,
ROBT. L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

SLIGO VALLEY—Nicely furnished air-conditioned, 4 bedrms., 3 baths house; sgle, June 1 for 3 or 4 mos.; $250 per mo. Phone EM. 0328 before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

NO OBJECTION to children or pets in our furnished 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house. Also recreation room and maid's room. Gas heat. $140 month on lease for year or duration. RA. 7146.

BUNGALOW, well furnished; 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, fireplace, garage; $125. No children or pets. Can be seen Sat. p. m. and Sunday. Chevy Chase, Md., 4211 Curtis rd. To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left on Leland 3 blocks to Curtis rd. Phone WI. 1778.

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE.
2330 31ST ST. N.E.
$250 MONTHLY
Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C. Completely and attractively furnished, air-conditioned home; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, big screened porch; lovely grounds; maid's room and bath; fully equipped laundry, garage; June 15-September 15 or possibly longer.

HOUSES WANTED 84
Continued From Preceding Page.

PLANNING to leave town shortly? If so, let us manage or sell your property for you. Take advantage of our service. Save yourself property worries. Specializing in Silver Spring and Takoma Park area. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444, SL. 3295.

BUNGALOW—Cash if priced right. Private party. Give location and full particulars. Box M-266, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate-priced homes in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

HOUSES WANTED
East and west of McKinley High School, from $6,000 to $7,000. Will pay all cash. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

LISTINGS WANTED
Have Cash Purchaser for Homes
N. W. D. C. CHEVY CHASE AND BETHESDA, MD.
L. G. WHITE
Real Estate
Established 1910
SALES—LOANS and INSURANCE
7715 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 7600

DON'T SELL
UNTIL YOU SEE US.
WE NEED HOMES IN
ARLINGTON
If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfactorily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of listing, with very little inconvenience to the owner.
DICK BASSETT
Oxford 1447 CH. 5057

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

Brick Bungalow, $7,500
Open 12-6 Sunday
Vacant. About 1 year old; perfect condition. 2 bedrooms, finished recreation room, ½ mile beyond District Line, on New Hampshire ave., turn left at Hampshire Knolls, 2 blocks to 411 Circle ave.
OSCAR DREIKEN,
SH. 3352. Eves., GE. 1896.

2-FAMILY BARGAIN
VACANT—$500 DOWN
Capitol Heights, Md.—Just over D. C. line; 7-room detached home on large lot; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.; basement; income $70 per month; price $5,250. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

"A PERFECT HOME"
This 6-year-old detached brick home on ¾-acre lot with 9 rooms, 3½ baths (including story and a half library and lav.), game room, maid's quarters, combine both "TOWN AND COUNTRY." Located in the Kenwood area, it offers an outstanding value on today's market. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
213 HOLLY ST., TAK. PARK, MD.
Owner must sell this charming detached home, delightfully situated, near stores, schools and transportation; 5 large rooms, 1½ baths, auto. heat; garage, porches, spacious lot, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400

—VIRGINIA—

ARL.—New 6-rm. brick; lovely lot, many extras; near bus, etc. No agents. $9,950. GL. 4781.

ARLINGTON — Attractive 2-story brick home, 6 rooms, auto. heat, garage. 10c bus; near schools and stores; in nice new section. $8,500, $2,000 cash, terms. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON (near Wash. blvd.)—2-story brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat, fireplace. Full basement. $8,400. Owner will trade for small place in nearby country. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Frame house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, basement; ⅔-acre ground: 1 block from bus; $5,300; small down payment; balance like rent.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ARLINGTON—$7,250.
6106 N. 22nd St.
Beautiful new 5-room and tiled bath bungalow, locked on 2 large lots. Large living room, dining room, 2 nice bedrooms and attic. Close to bus, stores, schools. Reasonable terms. Open 2-6 p. m. Out Wash. Blvd. to Nottingham st., right to 22nd st. CH. 8761.

ARLINGTON FOREST
$8,250 3 BEDROOMS
EXCELLENT CONDITION
This 2-story brick home with yard fenced in and garden planted is conveniently located to bus and shopping center. OWNER LEAVING JUNE 1—ACT QUICKLY. OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.
$2,250 CASH, $60 PER MONTH
INCLUDING INTEREST, INSURANCE AND TAXES. 211 N. Greenbrier St. Turn right from Lee Blvd. on N. Irving-nada St., 1 block to Greenbrier, right 2 blocks to property.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057
OXford 1447

ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. OWNER IN SERVICE. 6-ROOM BRICK, BUILT ONE YEAR. NEAR BUS. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. ELECTRIC RANGE IN KITCHEN. SIDE PORCH. 3 LIBERAL-SIZED BEDROOMS. FULL BASEMENT WITH ROOM FOR RECREATION PURPOSES. COPPER PLUMBING. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
ALSO
BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, FIREPLACE. ATTIC. FULL BASEMENT. OIL AIR-CONDITIONING. COPPER PLUMBING. NICE LOT. NEAR BUS. $7,250. $1,500 CASH.
Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440. Evenings, Falls Church 1963
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$14,750.
3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
CHARMING BRICK COLONIAL
ONLY 1 YEAR OLD
LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT.
24x15 living room with fireplace; 16x12 dining room; 14x13 kitchen; 18x15 bedroom with dressing room and bath; 12x11 bedroom with 2 closets, 16x13 bedroom; full second floor bath, and ½ bath on first floor.
Recreation room with fireplace; full basement with ½ bath; laundry room; built in garage; copper water pipes, casement windows; full insulation; oil air-conditioned heat; automatic gas hot water heat.
10 minutes to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs., near schools and shopping centers. Substantial cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Something hard to find today, a home on a large wooded lot about 2 years old. Best of equipment and construction. Excellent transportation. Unusually large master bedroom and porch. Must see this to appreciate its value. Call TEmple 1873 for appointment to show.

BEVERLEY HILLS
This fine 6-room brick home, in the better section of Beverley Hills, in setting of large trees; lot has over 100-foot frontage. Nice living room with fireplace and bookcases. Open stone terrace. Fully equipped kitchen, h.-w. h., built-in garage. Cement drive. This will make a fine home for you. Priced $9,750. Terms
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave., Realtor. TE. 2760.

FALLS CHURCH
BETTER THAN RENT
Cape Cod bungalow on lot 50x150; combination living room and dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath; services room with oil heat and laundry trays. Very convenient to bus; $5,650; cash, $1,000; $50 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

FALLS CHURCH
5-room house, beautifully furnished to the last detail by an interior decorator. Living room, dining room, kitchen; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; lot 50x145, in secluded section and yet convenient to everything; fully fenced, large flagstone terrace with awning; recreation room and half bath in basement. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment Sunday: $8,750, including furniture; $2,000 cash, $75 month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

5-ROOM brick bungalow with very nice lot, in Alexandria section. Price, $6,500. 4617 Lee Highway. CH. 1438—OXford 1130. Realty Associates, Inc.

NEAR PENTAGON—Handsome home, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; garage; transferred owner cuts price to $9,750 for quick sale. Terms. Early occupancy. RALPH CRAIN. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

POSSESSION SOON—Near Virginia Pentagon Building. 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; $6,500. Reasonabibe terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
BROKERS ATTENTION.

$6,250 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
10c BUS LINE
MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY
Large rooms, nice kitchen, good yard with garden space, large basement; air-conditioned oil heat, tile bath. $1,800 cash—$34 monthly.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057
OXford 1447

UNUSUAL
Situated on a large corner lot, 100x100. Lovely 6-room and bath brick, new section. Doubly insulated, storm windows, metal screens, screened porch, awnings, full basement. Fenced. Heating cost for this home $38 per year. Convenient stores, schools, transportation, shopping. Price, $9,550: $2,500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

10c BUS TWO BLOCKS
3 Bedrooms $8,450 Lot 50x166
Brick Fenced In
2-story colonial brick home with side hall, screened porch, completely equipped kitchen, fireplace in living room, full sized basement, hot-water heat. Conveniently located in attractive neighborhood.
AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST.
4436 NORTH 17TH ST.
Out Lee Highway, left on Glebe Road to North 17th St., left 2 blocks to property.
OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.
$2,500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057
OXford 1447

MOVE IN TOMORROW
$7650
300 SOUTH COURTHOUSE RD., ARLINGTON.
3 bedrooms, modern semi-det. brick, only 3 years old. Completely reconditioned, slate roof, Westinghouse heat, copper water pipes, large basement, fenced yard; bus at door, close to Pentagon and Navy Bldg. Reasonable terms
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Drive out Lee Blvd., turn left just beyond Fort Myer, at Washington Blvd. to 300 South Courthouse Rd., or get Arlington-Fairfax bus on 12th st. between Constitution and Pa. aves., get off at door.
OWNER, CH. 4546.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BANNOCKBURN.
One acre, with modern brick, 3 master bedrooms, 2 master baths; first-floor study and lavatory, recreation room, servant's room and bath. Sunday, WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122

BETHESDA.
Exclusive Edgemoor, ½ acre, large center hall, first-floor study and lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, upstairs sitting room, finished attic, servant's room and bath in basement. 2-car attached garage. $23,950. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

BETHESDA, $9,450
Cape Cod brick, close to all conveniences; 2½ bedrooms, attractive lot. BRadley 0121.

BETHESDA, MD.—ONLY $10,500
Close to Wisconsin ave. and new Naval Hospital. 7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; large fenced-in lot; reconditioned like new. Oil h.-w. ht. To inspect call
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED 1910.
7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600.

BETHESDA, MD.
4-BEDROOM 2-BATH COLONIAL
ON LOT 70x200—$13,750.
This comfortable home offers extremely good value at this low price. Includes large den on first floor, maid's room and bath in basement. Close to good transportation, schools and stores. Ample space on rear of lot for the vegetable garden. An ideal home for family with children. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. Young, WOodleigh 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

BETHESDA, MD.
This 2-story brick home, about one year old, has three bedrooms and two tile baths on 2nd floor; living room with fireplace, dining room and completely-equipped kitchen, including stove and refrigerator. Full basement with toilet, gas heat, built-in garage and porch. Nice wooded lot. Won't last long at $11,950. $2000 down, $90 a month, will let you move in. Immediate possession.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors.
WI. 3250.

CAMP SPRINGS
Modern, nearly new semi-bungalow, 6 rms., 2 complete baths, model kitchen. On wooded lot. 150x200. Convenient new Camp Springs Airfield or the Navy Yard. Price $8,500 on terms.
CALL COOLEY BROS. DI. 1481.

CHEVY CHASE, MD
Just off Connecticut ave., convenient to elementary and high schools. Center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, first-floor lavatory. Wooded lot. $14,750. Sunday, WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122

Chevy Chase, Md.—$15,750
10 Rooms—4½ Baths
Attractive and substantial all-masonry center-entrance hall home. Spacious lot, well landscaped. Four bedrooms, 2 beautifully tiled baths on second floor. Two rooms and bath on finished third floor. First floor den and lavatory, pantry; excellent kitchen equipment. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1½ blocks west of Connecticut ave., between the two clubs.
BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300
Sunday, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Real Buy—$16,950
Attractive home, 7 large rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Just a few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle and Rosemary School. To inspect call
L. G. WHITE, REAL ESTATE
ESTABLISHED 1910.
7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
This five-room bungalow with tile bath. Also has a large finished room in attic as well as recreation room in basement. Oil hot-water heat. Convenient to transportation. Price, $6,750.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Center-hall colonial; large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, first floor tiled lavatory, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower on second floor. Large screened porch above attached garage; recreation room, automatic oil or coal heat; automatic gas water heater; close to transportation, schools and shopping district. SLigo 9657.

MARYLAND PARK—By owner. 3-bedroom brick, nearly new; h.-w. h.; furnished or unfurnished. Nice for children. Call Hillside 1517-R between 5 and 8 p. m.

NEAR Bethesda—New all-brick, 3 bedrms., 2-bath house; 6 acres; $11,250. Melton, SH. 5068, SH. 7889.

6-ROOM, 2-STORY brick home; full basement. Oil heat. Shady lot, 58-ft. front. $7,900.
A. J. KESSINGER.
SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville Rd.

BUNGALOW, brick, just outside Silver Spring; large lot with additional ground available; fireplace, side porch, basement fireplace and lavatory; Dutch oven in rear yard. Price, $7,750. $1,500 cash, balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

WELL-KEPT 2-family home, 2nd floor now rented at $55 mo. Convenient transportation. Can be purchased for substantial cash down payment. Any time Sat. or Sun., weekdays after 6 p. m.
HI. 0237-J.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
OPEN 12-5 SUNDAY
403 FRANKLIN AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Lovely 2-bedroom brick bungalow; vacant; bus at door; automatic heat and hot-water; large kitchen with refrigerator; full basement; nice lot; $1,000 cash required. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

Bedroom and Bath Down
A practically new brick in a very convenient Chevy Chase location Williamsburg Colonial with 2 bedrooms and bath down and 2 bedrooms and bath up. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

One Acre
Beautifully Landscaped Lot in
Silver Spring Area
Lovely home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, solarium, oil h.-w. heat, 2-car gar.; substantial construction. To inspect today call Mr. Croxton, SLigo 3814, with
Realty Associates, Inc.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—VIRGINIA—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.
Near Country Club, 7-room brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room, side screened porch, breakfast nook; garage attached; home practically new. Price, $17,500; $5,000 cash required.
TO INSPECT CALL
Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
105 S. Royal St. Alexandria 2422.
Sunday, Alexandria 3697 or 1825.

A LOVELY HOME
Plus $1,500 Yearly Income
Arlington. Investigate this unusual proposition today. Close to D. C. One block to stores, bus at corner. Attractively priced. CHestnut 2998, OXford 0999
KEER & KEER

NEARBY VA.
2 BLOCKS OFF N. GLEBE ROAD
NEAR CLUB
Immediate possession. Furn. or unfurn. Spacious brick, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room and well-equipped kitchen, rear hall, log-burning fireplace, screened side porch; 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closets, second floor. Stairway to attic. Basement, ½ bath. Hot-water automatic heat. Built-in garage. Lovely lot. Rose trellis, grape arbors, outdoor fireplace. Price and terms reasonable. To reach: O.-L. Lee Highway to traffic light, right on Glebe Road to North Upland st., right to 38th st., left ½ block to Dittmar rd., right to Open sign.
Open 1 to 6 P. M.
L. McGEE KING
CH. 5508.

7 ROOMS, 2½ BATHS
HIGH, WOODED 1-3 ACRE.
ARLINGTON, VA.
A high and well wooded ½ acre in one of the most beautiful and exclusive neighborhoods of nearby Arlington is the site of this distinctive brick home of 7 rooms. A large entrance hall leads to a 28-ft. living room; a 16x13 dining room, well appointed kitchen, ½ bath and open porch complete the first floor. Four bedroom, with private bath. a small den and 2 other generous bedrooms with full bath, comprise the second floor. In the basement is a sunn room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and 2-car garage. This home is fully insulated, weather-stripped and termite-proofed. Nicely landscaped grounds. Owner leaving city. Inspection by appointment only. Priced at $21,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
(REALTORS)
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

10 Minutes to Pentagon
4 Bedrooms
Lot 60x190. Trees. Exceptionally well-built home of brick and frame with heavy slate roof. First floor: Center hall, wide-down living room, 26 feet long, with fireplace and beamed ceiling, large dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen with entrance to garage. Pantry. Second floor: Master bedroom, ½ bath, 3 other bedrooms and large bath with separate shower stall. Full basement. Recreation room, powder room. Oil hot-water heat. Separate automatic gas hot water heater. Copper plumbing and downspouting. This house is insulated and has storm windows. Attached garage. Located in an attractive section of Arlington; 10c bus. Appraised and priced at $15,000 (first trust $10,000); $3,500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
IN WOODLAND SETTING
OF 1¼ ACRES
This fine brick colonial home, about 1½ years old, sits atop a grassy knoll, nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood. Situated in one of the finest and newest residential areas of Northern Virginia, it is approximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. Regular bus service is nearby.
The first floor plan consists of a 27x15 living room with colonial fireplace; long entrance hall, 16x12 dining room, studio den finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace and ½ bath; 16x15 bedroom with full tile bath; 13.6x8 kitchen with breakfast bar, and extra-large screened side porch. On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with full bath. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar; garage. Best of pre-priority materials used throughout. Priced at $24,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

ARLINGTON—$6,750
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 7
609 JEFFERSON ST. N.
Shown for first time this weekend and made available by owner moving, this cozy bungalow has 5 rooms and bath on first floor. It has an unusually large living room, 12x23, with wood-burning fireplace, a real dining room; 2 light, airy, cool bedrooms and a large fully equipped kitchen, including range and refrigerator; floored attic for storage; part basement, with hot-water coal heat; detached garage; large, level lot with space for victory garden. Right on bus line, store nearby. May be inspected Sunday, 1 to 7, weekdays by appointment. This is an opportunity for thrifty couple to acquire an attractive, comfortable home in a modest price range on fairly reasonable terms. It's permissible to drive if home-hunting, so come out this weekend. To reach—Over Key Bridge, out Wilson blvd. through Clarendon and Ballston to Jefferson st., left 3 squares to property; or over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., about 2 squares beyond Arlington Forest subdivision, turning left at Glen Carlin sign on Lexington st., going only ½ sq., then right on First pl. 1 short sq. right on Carlin Springs rd. 1 long sq., left on Kensington st. 4 sq., right on 6th st. to Jefferson st. and property, or just follow directional arrows.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527, until 8 p. m.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
ON 2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
RESTORED COLONIAL
HOME IN VIRGINIA
This substantial brick home, charmingly restored but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees, on 2 landscaped acres abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.
Parts of this home date back to Colonial days, but the main part of the house was built before the War Between the States.
This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.
The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x18 living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.
On the 2nd floor are 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths and a maid's room and bath with private entrance. There is also a paneled recreation room, excellent oil heating plant and many other features found only in the finer homes: 12-ft. ceiling throughout and an abundance of closet space.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87
MARYLAND

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage, ½ acre; Potomac River; furnished; $4,500. Farms, country homes, estates. John R. Drury, Leonardtown, Md. Phone 141-W.

NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEE SALE—Home, good condition; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, living, dining room and kitchen; beach block; furnished. $7,500. Immediate possession. Tenenbaum Corp., 4101 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

VIRGINIA

WARRENTON, VIRGINIA
Attractive small estate of 22 acres for sale. Modern colonial type frame house of 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Garage with store room; 3 miles from Warrenton. Price, $8,000. Write or see Maj. J. R. Emory, care J. Green Carter, Real Estate Broker, Warrenton, Va. Tel. 136.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88
WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH CASH to purchase Arlington County homes. Louis R. Simpson, Realtor, 1050 N. Irving st. CH. 7777.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND

435-ACRE FARM—8 miles to D. C.; 400 acres clear, in good state of cultivation; beautiful 14-room mansion house, 4 baths; 4 large barns, 4 tenant houses; 1½-mile frontage on good road; only 2 miles from Wash.-Balto. blvd. $110 per acre. Call Mr. Lonan, WA. 1819.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND

127 ACRES, 3½ miles west of Olney, 4-mile frontage on concrete road; excellent productive farm; good house; bank barn, concrete silo. $150 per acre, $8,000 first trust. Cheaper if all cash. Phone Pittshugh, Gaithersburg 14-F-114.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. $150 mo; 140-A; 8-r semi-modern lovely house, elec; furnace; cellar, massive halls, porches, 4 chimneys, view for many miles; 15 mi. from D. C. in Md. ½-mi. front on Hwy. No. 301; stable for 9 head stock; barn for 50,000 plants. 5-r tenant house, 4-A. in fruit, 30-A. wood, deep well, spring, stream, nr. prominent estate; dwelling now vacant, no bath, with 10-A, $65 mo, till Jan. 1st; possession of all; price $22,750; clear, low terms, small property in part; many well-known families nearby; 2¼-mi. S. of Marlboro. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

FARMS FOR SALE
10 acres; bungalow, a. m. i.; garage; chicken house. 5 miles from D. C., on Central ave. Priced to sell, $4,500. Heights Realty Co., Capitol Heights, Md. Bowie Bldg., Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 258.

POTOMAC RIVER
76 acres, directly on the Potomac River and a paved Md. State road, situated below pollution and water chestnut growth. Improved by reconditioning, attractive 9-room, bath and oil-fired electricity home; in addition a well-constructed 38x50 log house; has a fireplace, tobacco barn and chicken house; substantial wharf to deep water on property. Can be purchased with new tractor and complete farming equipment, feed grinder and cut-off saw; ducking, crabbing and salt-water fishing area of the Potomac.
THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

PENNSYLVANIA

IN THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY, 10 miles from Harrisburg, Pa. — Gentleman's estate of 27 acres with 2 old pointed-stone houses. Main house, large living room, central hall, dining room, library, powder room, pantry, kitchen, servants' dining room, 5 master bedrooms, all with washstands; 3 baths, 3 servants' bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat with combination coal and oil burning boiler. Gardener's house, 7 rooms and bath. Coach house, garage, tool house, carpenter shop, etc. Lawns beautifully landscaped with walled rose garden, perennial and cutting gardens, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs and old box bush. Orchard, 500 prime apple trees, 2 spring-fed lakes. Inspection by appointment. $40,000. Taxes $195.

VIRGINIA

10 ACRES, near Manassas, 28 miles D. C. 5-room dwelling, in beautiful grove. Electricity and water. Possession June 1. Many other farms, large and small.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

20 ACRES, wooded, ½ mile off river; 2,000. ½ cash.

20 ACRES, ½ cleared: 3-rm. bungalow; elec.; several springs, 2 streams. 16 miles out. $4,200 cash.

97 ACRES, 20 acres woods; 6-rm. modern home, Springs; 2 streams. 25 miles from Washington. $9,000; ½ cash.
DR. B. L. POOLE
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

25 ACRES AND STREAM
New modern brick home, near Falls Church, built by owner, 3 bedrooms on 2d floor, 2 fireplaces, one in recreation room in basement, oil heat, Venetian blinds, 2-car garage, good view, about 400 feet off road; cement front porch; all kinds of large shade trees around house; outbuildings, large barn in good shape; can be converted into summer home; room for cars.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Will sell property and 4 acres, $12,000.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS IN WOODLAND SETTING OF 1¼ ACRES
This fine brick colonial home, about 1½ years old, sits atop a grassy knoll, nestled among dozens of hardwood trees and beautiful dogwood. Situated in one of the finest and newest residential areas of Northern Virginia, it is approximately a 20-minute drive to downtown Washington. Regular bus service is nearby.
The first floor plan consists of a 27x15 living room with colonial fireplace; long entrance hall, 16x12 dining room, studio den finished in knotty pine with corner fireplace and ½ bath; 16x15 bedroom with full tile bath; 13.6x8 kitchen with breakfast bar, and extra-large screened side porch. On the second floor is a master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with full bath. There is also a paneled recreation room with bar; garage. Best of pre-priority materials used throughout. Priced at $24,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
REALTORS
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

ARLINGTON—$6,750
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 7
609 JEFFERSON ST. N.
Shown for first time this weekend and made available by owner moving, this cozy bungalow has 5 rooms and bath on first floor. It has an unusually large living room, 12x23, with wood-burning fireplace, a real dining room; 2 light, airy, cool bedrooms and a large fully equipped kitchen, including range and refrigerator; floored attic for storage; part basement, with hot-water coal heat; detached garage; large, level lot with space for victory garden. Right on bus line, store nearby. May be inspected Sunday, 1 to 7, weekdays by appointment. This is an opportunity for thrifty couple to acquire an attractive, comfortable home in a modest price range on fairly reasonable terms. It's permissible to drive if home-hunting, so come out this weekend. To reach—Over Key Bridge, out Wilson blvd. through Clarendon and Ballston to Jefferson st., left 3 squares to property; or over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd., about 2 squares beyond Arlington Forest subdivision, turning left at Glen Carlin sign on Lexington st., going only ½ sq., then right on First pl. 1 short sq. right on Carlin Springs rd. 1 long sq., left on Kensington st. 4 sq., right on 6th st. to Jefferson st. and property, or just follow directional arrows.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527, until 8 p. m.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
ON 2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES
RESTORED COLONIAL
HOME IN VIRGINIA
This substantial brick home, charmingly restored but modern in every respect, is situated beneath towering 150-year-old oak trees, on 2 landscaped acres abounding in scores of varieties of shrubs and flowers.
Parts of this home date back to Colonial days, but the main part of the house was built before the War Between the States.
This property is within an easy 15 minutes' driving distance of downtown Washington and is convenient to good bus transportation.
The first-floor plan comprises a wide center hall, 30x18 living room with fireplace, 15x15 den with fireplace, large dining room and kitchen, ½ bath and 16x14 screened porch off den.
On the 2nd floor are 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths and a maid's room and bath with private entrance. There is also a paneled recreation room, excellent oil heating plant and many other features found only in the finer homes: 12-ft. ceiling throughout and an abundance of closet space.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
VIRGINIA

FOR SALE—Farms in the Piedmont area. State your requirements. Farms, Box 14, Orange, Va.

SIX-ROOM dwelling, 3 acres of good land, small store building, on hard-surfaced road; electric line by property. Price, $2,250; terms, $150 cash, bal. $20 monthly. Jr. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

POTOMAC RIVER, 20 miles of Fredericksburg; 50 acres; 10 rooms; Colonial brick home; $15,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

HOUSE, 64 acres, 56 mi. D. C., on route 50; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; mountain view; attractive yard, rich land; good n'hood. ROSA WHITING, Boyce, Va.

JAMES RIVER PLANTATION.
280 acres, on State road, near Richmond; residence 10 rooms, 2 baths, handsome paneling, magnificent view; formal garden, complement farm buildings. To settle estate, price reduced from $60,000 to $35,000.
G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

NEAR MIDDLEBURG.
Within 45 miles of Washington, this 44-acre property with fenced pastures, large stream and small woodland, stone white-washed house, with trees; 300 yards from highway. Old house is completely renovated and tastefully redecorated. Living room 32x16, large fireplace, random-width floor boards; dining room 18x14, new pantry, well-appointed kitchen and laundry, vapor heat and electric hot-water heater, Rockwool insulation, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Horse and cow stables. Priced at $22,500. (Va. brokers protected.)
F. W. SHARP, The Plains, Va.
Tel. Middleburg 22 for Sunday appointment.

$575—$775—$975
One-acre farms near historical Mt. Vernon, Va. Picturesque drive down the most outstanding Mt. Vernon Memorial Boulevard. Excellent neighbors. Some wooded tracts.
EDW. BOWERS
348 Washington Bldg. RE. 1147.

OLD HISTORIC HOME
On 163 acres situated in Westmoreland Co., Va., near Colonial Beach, with lovely setting on high elevation with good river view at a distance of about 3 miles, on good road. The house is in good condition, rather rambling, with 8 rooms, bath, water and electricity. There is a four-room servants' quarters, old log slave cabin and several old log barns in sound condition. Due to death in family, it is offered for sale at $6,000 with $5,000 cash, balance on easy terms.
H. B. MITCHELL
Nat. Bank Bldg., Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

GENERAL

SPRING FARM CATALOG. Bargains 18 States. Write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M -Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
Presents
Maryland-Virginia Gardens & Houses
Foreword
The oldest story in the world, the story of a garden, contained in the second chapter of Genesis, provides the perfect formula. "And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden, and out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight and good for food and a river went out of Eden to water the garden."
Gardens always have been and always will be a part of our world. All through the Old Testament runs the story of gardens with flowers and fruit and vineyards to give sweet scents, and goodly fruit, and delight to the eye, and beauty to the home. The first peoples to write about their gardens were the Greeks, who, long before the Christian era, developed beautiful ones. A pupil of Aristotle, a young Greek, who is called Theophrastus of Erasus, evolved the first botanical garden and sat down to write about plant history, and so valuable was the information contained in his works that they were studied for 18 centuries, and today's garden historian finds his information up to date.
No. 1. Magnificently located farm of 1000 acres, 600 of which are tillable, in an area where is the verdure-clad stretch of rolling land and incomparable hills are dotted with gentlemen's farming estates and old Colonial homes that tell of plantation days and family legends, in which there is to be found such an epitome of advantages to life and living as in this stretch of the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains between Orange County and the University of Virginia. This property is improved by a charming Colonial brick dwelling on a main highway and possesses a large acreage of virgin oak timber. PRICE, $42,500.
No. 2. Along one of the beautiful highways that radiate in all directions from Charlottesville, is a quaint story and a half frame dwelling with 98 acres. Located less than a mile from a C. & O. Railway station begin the confines of this charming home, reached over a secluded sylvan drive which crosses a winding stream in and out among the hills that lead to the residence atop higher ground, where there is a commanding view of the mountains. This house, surprising in its spaciousness, has a large combination living-dining room, 3 kitchens, 3 master bedrooms and 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, all on the first floor. Upstairs in the gables are 2 bedrooms and bath. Brick terraces lead to the garden, where flowering shrubs and towering trees combine to make this an unusually attractive offering. 24 acres have been cleared and only a limited amount of improvements will make this a year-round home. Public service electricity. In this wonderfully favored region where there are health, pleasure and picturesque conditions, you find also a beautiful and charming home. Price only $12,500.
NOTE: The famous tidewater and Chesapeake Bay areas in Maryland were developed in Colonial days into the most hospitable and fascinating social life in America. Those who dwell in the region have great pride in its past. The natives who have moved away, and the natives' children are ever hearing the call from the old bay or from the echoes of the rivers, creeks or plains and seeking the renewal of the life of their forebears. In recent years this country has had a new birth, the automobile, the motor boat, have brought the modern note, stirring up its traditions, attracting "new people" to the romantic charm of this area, which contributed a potent influence in the Nation's ideals, both in public and private life.
No. 3. Over 1,200 acres in Tidewater Potomac River section, half of which is in open land, situated within the 50-mile area of Washington, having 2 miles of water frontage with splendid bathing beach. Improved by a large Georgian Colonial brick residence, excellent farm land and woodland. The shores abound with wild game, also oysters and crabs. A gentleman's combination farm and hunting preserve in a delightful country community. Reasonably priced.
No. 4. An outstanding Eastern Shore farm estate of 458 acres, situated on a good road, convenient to train and ferry service, having 1½ miles of river frontage with excellent harborage for boats in a location where fishing and shooting are good. Farm land consists of 240 fertile acres in high state of cultivation and 100 acres are in fine woodland. Main brick and frame 10-room dwelling thoroughly modernized, has excellent shade trees; 3 tenant houses, office building, stables, large cattle barn and several other smaller farm buildings. Price, $35,000.
"The kiss of the sun for pardon
The song of the birds for mirth
One's nearer God's Heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth."
Cornelia M. Bowie
1724 20th St. N.W. Hobart 3707

LOTS FOR SALE 93
LARGE CORNER WOODED LOT
FALLS CHURCH
Size 210x203x70. A good investment. $1,200.
ROMYE LAMBORN
CH. 4213. GLebe 3711.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97
429-A. on hwy, 30-A. t

Hope Ridings Miller

Proposed Remedy for Steel Shortages Discussed Over Capitol Luncheon Table

In a Washington week jammed with Pacific war parleys, stellar appearances on Capitol Hill, and a brace of big-league fetes for noted visitors, a highly significant step toward winning the war got under way with a minimum of fanfare.

I heard about it, as I have frequently heard of many other Washington happenings, across a luncheon table, and it chanced to be the same day that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor took over the spotlight on Capitol Hill.

A couple of hours before the Prime Minister stepped to the House rostrum to make his address, and before the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore and Washington and the Duke of Windsor came into Capital camera range, a State Governor stood before a House committee to issue a statement regarding "the most significant step in the progress of the iron and steel industry in 30 years." Two hours later, that same man, Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, was guest of honor at a large luncheon given by Representative Frank Boykin of Alabama, in the House dining room. There, again, the visitor voiced a few opinions about a subject that deserves a lot more attention than it has thus far received.

Specifically, it is the proposed remedy for steel shortages—the erection of sponge iron plants capable of substantial tonnage output. The project is the outgrowth of the work carried on by the Steel Shortage Investigating Committee, headed by Representative Boykin, which has been functioning since last July.

A subcommittee of the Merchant Marine Committee, of which Representative Schuyler Otis Bland is chairman, the group headed by Representative Boykin got down to the business of investigating the steel shortage just after the Higgins shipbuilding contract was canceled last summer. Reason given for the cancellation was that there was not enough steel on hand, or in sight, to fill the contract, without crippling other wartime projects already begun.

If that was the case, the next step was to determine which raw material resources, if any, there were in the United States; the extent to which industry already was utilizing the best methods for putting those resources to use; and the need for developing still other methods.

Governor Broughton is but one of many State heads who have rallied around the committee in an effort to find the answers to these problems. And when, as a result of the investigation, it was determined that the use of sponge iron to supplement steel would make it possible to exploit numerous small ore mines in 26 States, the response from each of those has, according to Chairman Boykin, been "highly gratifying."

It would seem every American might well read every word of the statement Governor Broughton made before the committee last Wednesday, for it includes an impressive summary of the committee's work to date, and touches on the future value of developing the use of sponge iron.

Addressing Chairman Boykin and members of the committee, the Governor referred to the action in making possible the first sponge iron plant in the United States capable of substantial tonnage output—the plant recently established in Warren, Ohio.

"If this plant is permitted to succeed," Governor Broughton continued, "it will demonstrate the value of the sponge iron process, and encourage its general use, which will result in the revival of many industrially retarded communities and areas throughout the country. Decentralized production of melting stock from local ores will give

Continued on Page 4.

Hessler Studio

MRS. CHARLES GILBERT LANSDALE

who with Ensign Lansdale, U. S. N. A. R., is on a wedding trip in New York. The couple, who were married here yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, are stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gurnie Brock and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lansdale and the late Arthur L. Lansdale. (Story on page 4.)

Miss Katherine Mary Farley Is Bride of John F. Reilly

Couple Are Wed in St. Gabriel's Church; Bridegroom's Uncle Officiates

Miss Katherine Mary Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent Farley, and John Francis Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph Reilly of Longmeadow, Mass., were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church, Washington, with the Rev. John F. Reilly, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating. White gladioli and palms decorated the church. Miss Katherine Weber was at the organ and Miss Marie Sauter was the vocal soloist.

Mr. Farley gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white marquisette gown made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline outlined in seed pearls and long sleeves ending in points. The full skirt ended in a train. A cap of seed pearls and lace held her fingertip length tulle veil and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jane Marilley who was maid of honor was in a yellow marquisette frock made with fitted bodice heart shaped neckline and bracelet length sleeves. Gowned like the maid of honor were the two bridesmaids, Miss Mary Carney and Miss Alice Reilly, sister of the bridegroom. All carried bouquets of Spring flowers.

Best man was Ensign Thomas F. Casey of Lowell, Mass., and the ushers were William Hagen of New York and William B. Carney, of Buffalo, N. Y.

A wedding breakfast at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony. Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Reilly assisted in receiving, the former wearing navy sheer crepe with powder blue accessories and a corsage of camellias. Mrs. Reilly's gown was of light blue sheer worn with matching accessories and a white camellia corsage.

After a brief trip North Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will return to Washington to make their home. The bride's traveling costume was a luggage tan and white suit and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Daniel J. Leary, Miss Betty Leary, of Boston; Miss Mary Powers of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egan of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. I. Joseph Farley of Grosse Pointe, Mich., the Rev. John F. Mongaven of Adams, Mass. and Jerry Dalton of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation convent and Mr. Reilly attended Holy Cross College Worcester, Mass.

Bachrach

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS REILLY

Hessler Studio

MRS. CHARLES P. MALONEY, JR.

Purely Personal

Senora de Arroyo, wife of the President of Ecuador, was the guest in whose honor Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace entertained at dinner last evening in their apartment at Wardman Park. Senora de Arroyo will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller on Wednesday.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, has returned to Washington from Mexico, where he has been for a number of weeks. He was there for the visit of President Roosevelt to President Avila Camacho.

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, will entertain at luncheon on Monday, May 31, for a group of journalists from Chile, who will arrive in Washington May 28 to visit for several days before touring the country.

Arturo Lares, Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy, is in Miami, Fla., and will leave from there by plane tomorrow for a short trip to Venezuela.

Senorita Consuelo Batista, Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has gone to Cuba for a visit.

The Military Attache of the Turkish Embassy, Maj. Tekin Aydinalp, and Mme. Aydinalp, gave an informal party on Tuesday for their son, Tuncay, who celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary that day.

Col. and Mrs. Robert Guggenheim entertained at dinner last evening for Miss Dorothy Spencer of New Orleans, who arrived on Friday to be their guest for for the weekend.

Capt. and Mrs. William McClave Ruddock, jr., are the guests in whose honor Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie will entertain at tea on Wednesday from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Captain Ruddock is an attorney with the firm of Fislier and Ruddock of Indiana, Pa., and served for two years in the Army, part of the time with Gen. Brehon Somervell. Mrs. Ruddock is the former Miss Dorothy Parker, a well-known musician and a relative of the late Mr. Imbrie.

Mary Wilson Is Bride of Navy Ensign

In a simple ceremony at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sells Wilson of Chevy Chase, Md., became the bride yesterday morning of Ensign Charles P. Maloney, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Maloney of Washington. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and marquisette, made with a fitted bodice and a full skirt ending in a train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lily of the valley.

Miss Virginia Wilson, her sisters' maid of honor, wore a dress of blue organza made with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was of spring flowers as was her coronet. The bridesmaids, Miss Marian Wilson, Miss Nancy Wilson, sisters of the bride, and Miss Anne Maloney and Miss Gertrude Maloney, sisters of the bridegroom, were gowned like the honor attendant in yellow organza. They wore yellow flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Charles P. Maloney served his son as best man and the ushers were Lieut. James E. Beach, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Levin P. Handy, U. S. N. R.; Merton L. White and Laurens Sullivan.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents on Grafton Street. After a wedding trip through the South, the couple will return to Washington to make their home while Ensign Maloney is on duty here.

Miss Ferrandou Returns

Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferrandou, has returned from New Orleans, where she has been spending the last few months.

Diplomatic Circling

Explaining Reasons Why Ireland Remains Neutral Keeps Irish Minister Busy

(This is another in a series of articles about Washington diplomats.)

By Carolyn Bell

IF YOU ASK what the biggest problem at the Irish Legation is these days they'll tell you quite frankly, "giving reasons why Ireland remains neutral in this war." Of course there are such sidelines as consular difficulties and priority ratings, but the phones continue to hum with curious American voices, asking one question.

Just about the best description of the Minister, Robert Brennan, was given by another Irishman. "He's too darned Irish," was the opinion of said gentleman. Be that as it may, Brennan, who has been in and out of more jails than he can count on two fingers, still manages to be amused.

The Minister allows as how the British are a lot less troubled on the subject of Ireland's neutrality than the Americans. They merely say "Sorry you aren't with us, old chap" and let it go at that. But not the Americans, oh, no. They want to know the whys and wherefores. And if they approach Brennan they have come to the right man, for he will explain the involved situation at the drop of a hat.

WITH HIS family, the Minister makes his home at the Wardman Park. For the most part they live a quiet, unobtrusive existence. The family now consists of Mrs. Brennan, Robert, jr., a student at Georgetown, a daughter Maeve.

Two other daughters are now married with families of their own. Maeve is very much the progressive thinker and loves to indulge in spirited arguments with her talkative father. And she has been known to win her point.

If Minister Brennan decides to go back to his first love—writing—he should, by all means, concentrate on an autobiography. His life would make a swell yarn. No imagination would be needed to color the story, for his is a career of Sinn Fein intrigues . . . a dramatic escape from execution . . . and a leap from prison to Undersecretary of the Foreign Office! It's all rather hard to believe, somehow, when you finally meet the humorous little man in a Washington drawing room.

Brennan hails from Wexford County. He was graduated from the Royal University and shortly after that became involved in the Irish Republican Brotherhood, an outlaw group working for freedom from the British. It was in the Easter Rebellion of 1916 that he was sentenced to die but at the last moment he received a reprieve—and went to jail instead.

This started his long siege of being in and out of jails. He landed in Sussex next, this time in chains. At one point he was jailed on the Isle of Wight and later in London. He managed to be jailed in Cork and Gloucester as well. After that (he spent most of his time between 1916 and 1919 in jail), he was was clever enough to escape his would-be captors.

IN 1920 he became Undersecretary of the Foreign Office under De Valera. After several eventful years with the government he started up a newspaper, the Irish Press. He remained immersed in printer's ink until De Valera again singled him out to send to Washington.

So you see, it is bound to make a book if only Mr. Brennan will take time out from explaining Irish neutrality to write it. At one point he wrote fiction for American pulp magazines—and hair-raising stories they were too. He is the author of several plays including "Bystander" and an amusing farce called "Good Night, Mr. O'Donnell."

Dance Honors Young Naval Officers

Young naval officers from many States in the Union were guests at the Sulgrave Club last evening, when the District Council of the United States Navy League gave a dance in their honor, the first in a series of entertainments, designed to continue throughout the summer.

With Meyer Davis music luring the dancers to the ballroom, and flower-bordered terraces and a gay Mexican bar offering diversion between times, the gathering presented a continuous picture of movement and color and evident enjoyment.

The junior hostess committee, headed by Mrs. William T. Mann, had selected a group of assistants which included Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Barbara Beall, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Mary Holmes, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Betty Ann Mills, Miss Audrey Stifel, Miss Adrian McArdle, Miss Amonette Gordon, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Mollie Jacobs, Miss Rosemary Reichmuth, Miss Elizabeth Fish, Miss Marian Norris, Miss Teresa Norris, Miss Catherine Posey, Miss Mary Stone Posey and Miss Hazel Horton.

The senior hostess committee and chairmen of other committees had met at the Sulgrave for a Dutch treat dinner preceding the dance. Among these were Mrs. Atherton Macondray, chairman of the senior hostess committee; Miss Bonnie Farber, chairman of the ball committee; Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the donations committee; Mrs. Robert Peel, chairman of the finance committee; Bennett Crain, chairman of the District Navy League, and Mrs. Crain; Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell, Mrs. Donald Downs, Mrs. William T. Mann, Samuel Crocker, Mrs. J. D. Farber, Mrs. Arthur Paul and a number of naval officers.

The committee in charge of the series suggests that should the weather prove too warm for future dances in town, an effort will be made to hold the remainder of the series of entertainments at nearby country estates, when swimming and tennis picnics might be featured.

Now Is the Time—

Little Red Booklet Gives Revealing Picture of 'Inside' Holland

By Patricia Grady

Want to know the unvarnished truth of what is happening in the occupied countries? Just ask the man who owns one.

That's the principle behind "Mein Kampf in Holland," or "Straight from the Horse's Mouth"—a little red booklet, garnished with a horsefaced Hitler bleating Nazis symbols, and put out by the Netherlands Information Bureau in New York.

PATRICIA GRADY

After three years of poignant description of the way in which Hollanders have been slyly combating their German conquerors, the bureau has exhausted its supply of adjectives. So, now it has turned to the greatest adjectival manipulators of all time—the Nazis themselves. Points out the foreword: "Ladies and gentlemen, it is our privilege on this third anniversary of the invasion of the Netherlands to introduce to you the greatest living authority on the Dutch,

We present:

THE ENEMY!"

With considerable horror, a German leader writes a letter to the Dutch Nazi Party, "It is intolerable that a considerable part of the Netherlands people have an antagonistic attitude toward representatives of the Reich, including the German armed forces and German setters." *Terrible, isn't it?*

And the official weekly of the Dutch Nazi Party sounds this warning to less orthodox-minded journalists: "Unless there is an end to the practice of publishing a whole page of pictures of dogs on the main news pages when Hitler meets Mussolini or Horthy, or when the German Army has made sensational advances on the Eastern front, severe action will be taken."

But don't you understand, dear enemy, the Hollanders LOVE dogs....

Here is a tale to bring tears to the most hardened eyes—an ad in the German language paper published for the German forces in Holland. "Which Dutch or German comrade will correspond with N. S. B.'er (editor's note—Dutch Nazi, 21 years old, son of an industrialist, who—owing to his political convictions—has lost all his former friends? Is wholly dependent upon congenial spirits from another town and wuold gladly estbalish connections anywhere." *Poor boy.*

But speaking of tragic plights, three separate items add up to a story. "A National-Socialist provincial Commissar is the unhappiest official in Holland." "... We know our adversaries try to kill the Dutch Nazi Party members and how they are fond of applying starvation methods. In order to keep alive, N. S. B'ers must depend on each other and should buy in shops of other N. S. B'ers." "... Frequently National Socialists are being assaulted and wounded, sometimes even murdered. They have been subjected to terror without precedent; terror in Government, Provincial and Municipal offices; terror in industry and at the hands of small and big bosses; terror in banks and business offices, in schools and in universities and in homes."

There doesn't seem to be any place a poor, hunted N. S. B'er can turn these days.

Now just a few added hints on the uncooperativeness of the Dutch: "It is not an easy task to fight for the 'New Order' with the old corps of newspapermen." "... The Dutch are clearly unwilling to make up for Germany's lack of labor power, which shows that they do not understand the ethical value of labor." "... The professors of Leyden University wander around the town like doddering old men. Their only work is writing secret pamphlets."

Well, that's old age for you.

Life's little dramas: "Real Hollanders will pay a guilder to a street musician if he will play for a solid hour in front of the home of a political enemy, in the hope that his enemy will be annoyed." "... The marching Storm Troopers repeatedly had to break ranks to turn the heads of the spectators the right way. Many among the public simulated blindness and deafness and had to be reminded that the best patriots were marching past who were well worth looking at and listening to."

They also serve who only stand and sneer.

"It has happened repeatedly that parents have chosen names for their children to express their political disposition. It is clear that giving such names is not only an undesirable demonstration which might cause German authorities to take measures against the demonstrators, but can occur only with the cooperation of the registrars. When the registrar does not succeed in dissuading parents from their intentions, he may inscribe only the first of the chosen names. Other names openly challenging German authorities, such as Franklin or Winston, are not allowed."

Perhaps, a little child shall lead them.

Is Wed to Army Officer in Rites Here

Hessler Studio

MRS. JOSEPH M. DAWSON

was Miss Marjorie Eloise Brennan before her marriage here the past week in St. Anthony's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Brennan of Washington. Lieutenant Dawson is the son of Mrs. Joseph T. Dawson, also of this city

Newlyweds On Southern Wedding Trip

Spending their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga., are Lieut. Joseph M. Dawson, U. S. A. A. F., and the former Miss Marjorie Eloise Brennan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Brennan and Lieutenant Dawson is the son of Mrs. Joseph T. Dawson and the late Mr. Dawson. The couple were married on May 17 at St. Anthony's Church, with the Rev. John Joseph Dressel officiating at the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Mr. Dawson gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines with wide circular train. Her full-length veil of ivory illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. Miss Margaret M. Donohue, the maid of honor was gowned in queen marquisette. Her calot of green leaves was draped with malina matching her dress and she carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph L. Dean, Mrs. Edward S. Coffey, Miss Eleanor Carr, Miss Eloise Haley and Miss Catherine Donohue. Their frocks were of rose marquisette and their bouquets of pastel spring flowers. Pvt. James Dawson served as best man and ushers were Lieut. A. B. Gleason, James T. Barbour, jr., J. Walter Scott, John Dawson and Paul M. Schaub.

A reception followed in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower. The couple will make their home in Columbia, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Lieutenant Dawson received his degrees from Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School.

WAVE Ensign to Marry Navy Man

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Melchor of Mooresville, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Shirley Melchor, U. S. N. R. to Lieut. (j.g.) Thomas Arnold Mainwaring, U. S. N. R., of Brooklyn, New York.

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Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Of interest in northern Virginia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Adams of Lynchburg of the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Russell, to Lieut. H. Gordon Moore, jr., U. S. N. R., of Lynchburg and Crednal, near Middleburg.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Moore. His mother is the former Miss Mary M. Carter of Loudoun County.

Miss Adams was graduated from the National Cathedral School and studied at Randolph-Macon College. She is a member of the Spinsters Club and the Junior League of Lynchburg. Lieutenant Moore received his education in Lynchburg and Washington and before entering the service was in the banking business in Lynchburg. He is now on duty at Hollywood, Fla., as an instructor in aerial gunnery in the Naval Aviation Service.

At one time he was on the editorial staff of Field and Stream Magazine and is widely known in the sporting world for his writings and his collection of rare sporting books and hunting prints.

The wedding will take place at Palm Beach on May 29.

Dr. and Mrs. John Allan Talbot of Washington, D. C. and Middleburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Dr. Frederick Franklin Warren, son of Mr. Frederick Samuel Warren, of Middleburg, Va.

Miss Talbot graduated from the Potomac School and from High School in Washington. She then studied four years at the Corcoran School of Art under Richard Lahry, Eugene Weisz, and Kenneth Stubbs. She has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery and the Phillips Memorial Gallery and is a member of the Society of Washington Artists.

Dr. Warren is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. After their marriage, which will take plase in June, they will live at Mount Pleasant, Dr. Warren's home near Middleburg.

Owing to the recent death of Mrs. Talbot's brother, Gen. Frank D. Lackland, United States Army Air Force, the wedding will be very quiet with only members of the immediate families attending. General Lackland, was born at Waveland, in Fauquier County, Va., then the home of his uncle, Mr. Lawrence Washington. At the time of General Lackland's recent and very sudden death, he was planning to return to Virginia to make his home at Delta, in Loudoun County, near Middleburg, with his nephew, John Talbot, jr.

Dr. John Allan Talbot purchased Delta, on Goose Creek, several years ago which is being run by his son, John Talbot. Dr. and Mrs. Talbot spend every weekend at their Virginia place and any time that he can get away from his busy practice in Washington. The Talbot family have many friends here and are a great addition to Virginia society.

Mrs. W. H. Irwin Fleming of Washington, D. C., is visiting her cousin, Miss Clarissa Fleming, at her Cabin, near The Plains. Miss Fleming entertained some of her friends at an afternoon party a few days ago.

Mrs. Jack Newell of Brookline, Mass., and her daughter, Anne Dudley Newell, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley, at their home, Exning, near Middleburg, returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. John Rowland Dudley and her small son, Thomas U. Dudley 3d, arrived from Richmond this week, where they have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sayres Walker, and will spend the summer with her father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley. Staff Sergt. John Rowland Dudley, United States Army, is on duty on the West Coast. Mrs. Walker accompanied her daughter and grandson Tim, to Middleburg, returning to Richmond on Wednesday.

Miss Patricia Prochnick of Washington was a visitor to Virginia the past week when she attended the wedding of Miss Louise Moore and Mr. Bruce Kinloch Nelson, which took place in Winchester.

Among those attending the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show held yesterday in the Grove, Millwood, the estate of Gerald B. Lambert, were Mrs. H. D. Flood and her daughter, Miss Eleanor Flood; Tilghman Bunch and Edward C. Van Devanter, all of Washington. They are spending the weekend in Winchester as the guests of Mrs. Flood's son, Bolling Flood.

Miss Leiserson Engaged to Lieutenant La Mar

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leiserson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Eleanor Leiserson, to Lieut. David M. La Mar.

The bride-elect was graduated from Antioch College in 1940. Her father is chairman of the National (Railway) Mediation Board and was formerly a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

Lieutenant La Mar was graduated from Indiana University and before entering the armed services was employed in Los Angeles. He is now stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Rose Lewis to Be Wed to Fred Glaser

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lewis announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Fred Glaser, son of Mrs. Rose Glaser and the late Isaac Glaser of Brighton Beach, New York.

The bride-elect is on the faculty of the public schools of the District of Columbia. Mr. Glaser is in the Government service.

Comdr. Lacy, Royal Navy, Entertained by Leesburg Kin

Leesburg, Va., May 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Stirling B. Lacy entertained at a house party during the past weekend in honor of Commander Alexander Lacy, a member of the English branch of the Lacy family, who is in Washington with the British admiralty delegation on a naval mission. Commander Lacy spent two years as a liaison officer with General de Gaulle, head of the Fighting French. His estate on the Isle of Guernsey in the English Channel is in the hands of Germany.

Mrs. Beatrice Sackett Adams is attending the finals at Virginia Military Institute this weekend, where her son, Gordon Adams, is one of the graduates and will receive a degree in engineering. Another son, Air Cadet Rhea Adams, who has completed his preflight training at Athens, Ga., has been transferred to Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Grace B. Popkins is spending the weekend in Waynesboro, Va., and attending the finals at Fishburne Military School, where her son, Samuel Fred Popkins, is one of the graduates. Mrs. Popkins was accompanied to the finals by Miss Janet Myers of Waterford, who will attend the military ball as the guest of Cadet Alfred L. B. di Zerega 3d. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton left on Monday to spend some time in New York City. Mrs. W. Otis Bailey is visiting relatives in Washington. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb and Frank E. Sanders attended the annual Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church in Richmond this week. Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. John William Clemens, Mrs. Arthur H. Fulton and Miss Mary Pierce attended the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church, which met this week in Richmond.

Lieut. T. S. Moulton, formerly of Washington, who has been stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, has been the recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peach. He has now been transferred to Shenango, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer, who have been spending the winter in Washington, have opened their summer home near Leesburg. Mrs. Horace Barbour of Washington spent the weekend with Mrs. E. L. McFarland. Miss Maze Metzger of New York is the guest of her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger. Mrs. Louis McKinley of Wilmington, Del., is spending some time with Miss Virginia Mott. Sergt. and Mrs. Harold Woodward of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Dixon Plaster. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Addison and Miss Helen Williams of Washington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr. Dr. William Alexander Smith of Webster Grove, Mo., has been the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb. Miss Harriett Grammer of Washington was a weekend guest of Miss Christine Wildman.

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Miss Gibson Is Wed in New York

The Christ Church in Bronxville, N. Y., was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Wilmoth Cosby Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas Gibson, of Bronxville, and Ensign Erwin Henry Uellendahl, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Uellendahl of Kew Gardens, N. Y. The Rev. Harold Hohly officiated in the candlelight ceremony at 8:30.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory slipper satin gown made on medieval lines. Her veil was of lace and she carried an ostrich feather fan covered with white orchids.

Mrs. A. W. Uellendahl, jr., and Mrs. George F. Fisher, jr., were the matrons of honor. They wore white chiffon dresses made with square necklines and bracelet-length sleeves. Their coronets were of dark blue delphinium mounted on lace and they carried similar flowers. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Joseph F. Taggard, Mrs. William E. Uellendahl, Miss Sally Morgan, Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Jane Zimmer and Mrs. George Gravenhorst, also were gowned in white chiffon. Their coronets and bouquets were of light blue delphinium. S. Bailey Silleck was the ring bearer.

A. W. Uellendahl, jr., served as best man and the ushers were Joseph F. Taggard, Philip Kraemer, William Harrison, Grant Harrison, Kendle F. Stearns, George F. Fisher, U. S. N. R.; Ensign Austin L. Simmons, Ensign Stephen Slipher and Lieut. (j. g.) Howard G. Buckley.

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Wife of New Costa Rican Envoy Is Typical of Latin Women

Wolfe-Hale Photo.

SENORA De ESCALANTE

By Marie McNair

She speaks not a word of English. Yet her bright brown eyes, her spontaneous smile, say more than words could ever do. She has never heard of a "charm" school, yet from her you could learn to be a living definition of the word.

She's Senora de Escalante, wife of the new Ambassador of Costa Rica, Carlos Manuel Escalante. Meeting her for the first time a few days ago, I realized that here's a woman who represents all the best and finest in Latin-American women, even with the handicap of not speaking the same language. She is modern to her finger-tips, she's "sympatico," she's friendly. True to the tradition of Latin-American wives her home and her family come first yet she manages to make time in her active life for other interests.

In Costa Rica she devoted many hours to the Red Cross and she has already joined the group of diplomatic wives here who meet regularly at Walsh House to knit and sew. She swims, plays a good game of tennis and she's a lover of good music, for music appreciation is a required course at the Colegio de Senoritas where she studied as a girl.

"I admire more than anything the way your women are cooperating with the men in the war effort," said Senora de Escalante, to Alfredo Zuniga, young attache of the embassy who was serving as interpreter. "In Costa Rica it has only been in recent years that girls are beginning to feel the need of a college education and they have not yet taken their place in the business world in large numbers."

"Washington is beautiful, what I have been able to see of it in between getting my household settled and making diplomatic calls," and here Senora de Escalante flashed her sparkling eyes and smiled again graciously.

Trying desperately to make you understand how happy she is to be here, Senora de Escalante reels off a flow of Spanish using her hands and her eyes as aids. But it won't be very long though before she'll be speaking English as fluently as she does her native tongue, for one of the first things she did on landing here was to join an English-Spanish speaking class. "I want to learn just as fast as I can so I can talk with the American ladies," she explained.

A friend in San Jose asked her if she were not fearful of coming to this country not knowing the language. "No, she replied promptly and decisively, "if there is a real kinship there, it is the same in any language and I have met many delightful American ladies who have come to my country without being able to speak my language and we became warm friends."

Ten Gardens On Benefit Tour Today

This afternoon from 2 to 7 o'clock ten Georgetown gardens, illuminated with peonies, iris and riots of roses, will be open to the pubic for the benefit of Georgetown's settlement, Children's House, at 3224 N Street, where a worthwhile war job is being done for the children of the community.

Mrs. Robert F. Whitehead, in planning this second tour with members of her board, listed gardens that were close together, within easy walking distance of buses. Her own charming colonial house at 1524 Twenty-eighth Street, will be headquarters, and tickets of admission, $1, or 10 cents a garden, may be secured here. Visitors may also purchase them at any of the houses listed.

Evermay, estate of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lamont Belin, 1623 Twenty-eighth Street, is to be open again for the tour tomorrow, even more beautiful than earlier this month. Pergolas and paths will be deeper in shade and thicker set with quantities of roses and iris, beds of gorgeous peonies.

Small gardens and large, modern and old-fashioned, magnificent oaks and box, all may be seen by visitors. Mrs. John Sevier is opening her historic garden at 3124 Q Street, one which has not been open in many years. Laid out by Major L'Enfant when the City of Washington was being planned, it is one of the most famous in Washington.

Mrs. Robert S. Allen is showing her small garden at 1525 Twenty-eighth Street and Miss Katherine Dougal's 28-foot square garden which visitors enter through a cunningly devised tunnel, will be shown. Mrs. Henry Leonard is opening her garden again, a garden famous the country round.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

Those airmen have done it again. It was, as you no doubt remember, a group of airmen who started the famous "Short Snorter" Club some years ago, to which those who had crossed an ocean by plane, were eligible for membership. And (as you may also remember) a membership card to that is a dollar bill, signed by at least two other members of the club. Failure to be able to produce the membership card means that the erring "Short Snorter" must pay a dollar to all other members present at the time.

This new organization, started by the Army Air Forces in North Africa is known as the "Point Snorkers." It may have gotten its inspiration from that famous sign over a Texas bar which read: "All Colonels of the U. S. Army Air Forces who are under 21 years of age will not be admitted to this bar unless accompanied by their parents."

At any rate, the "Point Snorkers" organization is open only to those "who are men enough to grow a rated thatch on the upper physiognomy."

Further rules of the organization, which (as may be supposed) is of a most informal nature, require that the candidate's "spinach patch," as the charter members term it, be of such dimensions that it can be seen clearly from a distance of 100 feet, and "point" toward his ears."

Also in the requirements is the supreme test, which the prospective member passes when he can prove "successful use of wax on the spinach patch extremities in such a manner that its application can be recognized easily."

Probing still more into this "misplaced eyebrow" club, one finds that the most solemn rule of the organization states that "once formally inducted into the society, the member cannot remove the qualifying distinctive feature on his upper lip unless by order of higher command or upon return to the United States."

Like the organization of the "Short Snorters," the "Point Snorkers" have an identifying membership card—an Algerian 5 franc note. It is furnished by the candidate himself after he has qualified for membership.

Printed in ink, across the top of the note, is "Point Snorkers" and along the left side are the member's name and the words, "North Africa." Each member signs a fellow member's card without charge. Once elected, the membership card must be carried on the person at all times. And failure to produce the proper identification when asked to do so by a fellow "Snorker" results in the careless brother being required to fork over 5 francs to all members in the immediate vicinity.

Ah—well, life among the clouds is apt to make the steadiest airman slightly dizzy.

Ruth M. Dailey Becomes Bride Of Capt. George F. Pitts, Jr.

Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey Is Married in Post Chapel at Fort Myer

The Post Chapel at Fort Myer was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Ruth M. Dailey to Capt. George F. Pitts, jr. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Raymond Dailey and Captain Pitts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Pitts, sr., of Beverly, Mass.

Officiating at the 5 o'clock ceremony was Chaplain E. A. Gracey. Colonel Dailey gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a white marquisette gown, designed with lace bodice and bishop sleeves. Her full length veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath and forget-me-nots.

Miss Eleanor M. Dailey, the maid of honor wore orchid marquisette and carried pink roses and sweetpeas. Bridesmaids were Miss Marian Stanton, Miss Betty Joe McNarney, Miss Betty Grissenhainer, Mrs. Harold Burns, who were costumed in pink net. Margaret M. McAndrew was the flower girl.

Lieut. James F. Turner served as best man, and ushers included Capt. T. R. McAndrew, Capt. L. B. Clarke, Lieut. V. S. Groome, and Lieut. R. A. Waalsey, jr.

A reception followed at the Post Hop Hall, and the couple left later for a wedding trip to Georgia. They will make their home at Fort Riley, Kans. Capt. Pitts was graduated from Massachusetts State College and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Alida Mary White To Wed Army Man

Lieut. Lawrence G. White, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. White of St. James, Long Island, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alida Mary White, to Pvt. John Ayres Lessard of the Army Signal Corps, son of Mr. John Edward Lessard of Palo Alto, Calif.

Miss White is a granddaughter of Mrs. Stanford White and the late Mr. White

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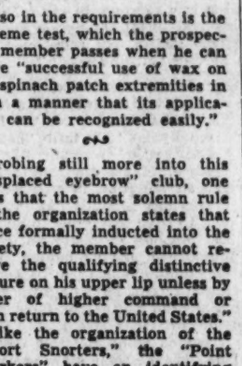

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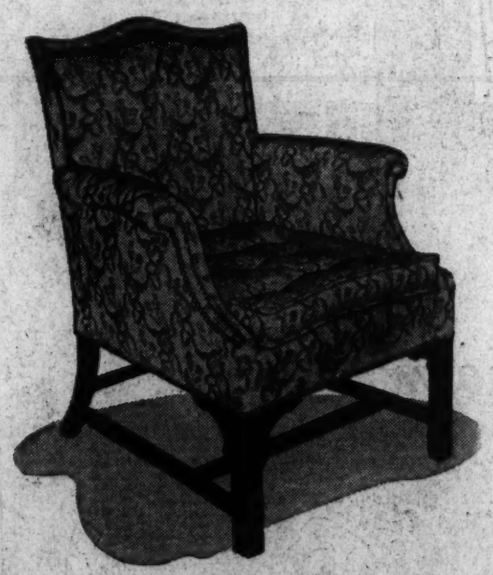

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Shade Brim Hat of shantung-weave spun rayon in 8 luscious summer colors, $6.50

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bad Odor Attaches to Term, 'Homebody Wife,' Because So Many Shiftless Women Use Marriage As Excuse for Ducking Civic Responsibilities

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: After reading "F. M. F.'s" letter and your reply of May 18, I appreciate her criticism of what seems to be doting favoritism on the part of newspaper women, when writing about the "homebody" wives of certain men in public life. And I also recognize the truth of your statement that such reporting is intended to be disinterested and objective, rather than sentimental and partisan; since (as you explain) the majority of newspaper women are themselves doubling as homemakers and careerists, and therefore more likely to admire and respect the successful wife-and-careerist woman than the demurely complacent homebody. I have known many newspaper women and I think you have "sized up" their preferences accurately.

However, I am glad you reassured this lady that if her confused performance has brought happiness to her husband and children, as well as herself, it is "all to the good," even if she is a poor analyst of the human scene. When one woman can create a home atmosphere in which all members of the family find security, well-being and incentive to spiritual growth, and at the same time have a career, in the sense of "giving significant expression to some outstanding talent that must have an outlet," another woman may not have "what it takes" to do both.

But It's Wise Woman Who Knows Limitations

What is important, I think, is for a woman who has undertaken the responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood to remember that these persons in her care DO need a reasonably well-run household to call "home"—the place where each individual presumably is developed to his best. In certain circumstances, the homemaker, as household executive, may lighten her duties on the home front by delegating various responsibilities to other members of the family, and some husbands are more cooperative than others in this respect—but this can't be done in every case. And the "modest, self-effacing" homemaker,—whom your correspondent lampoons—may be just the right person to handle the average home situation, provided she is creative in her approach to the job.

It need hardly be said, however, that responsibility for making a "successful" home is about 40 per cent the wife's and 40 per cent the husband's, although the details of the working arrangement remain to be perfected in practice, of course. However, in the event a wife cannot do her 60 per cent share successfully, while at the same time "expressing" herself in a career outside the home, it might be better for all concerned if she narrowed her "sphere of interests" to husband and children; provided, I repeat, that she brings a creative intelligence to that "self-effacing" role, and subscribes to the need of frequent relaxation from domestic routine by engaging in accessory "interests" of a social or civic kind, that keep her perspective clear and her mind alive and her outlook broad.

Housewives Are Stupidly Lax About Black Market

The reason why career women, and women who have both career and family, are to some extent justified in criticizing the homemaker who stands pat on the policy of "devoting herself exclusively to her family" is because we have so many housewives who refer to themselves as "modest, self-effacing, with my sphere of interests revolving around husband and children," when in fact they are negative personalities who won't make the effort to do even a good job within the home, much less assume their fair share of responsible citizenship in helping make the community a better place for their children.

In support of this charge, I cite the lack of homemaker interest in upholding the enforcement of OPA rulings on food price ceilings. Household budgeting, marketing and shopping constitutes one of the most important aspects of the homemaker's job. But I have talked with many housewives who didn't know, a month ago, that there were ceiling prices on pork; and that they had a civic—if not, indeed, a patriotic—responsibility to refuse to pay more. And even though newspapers warned that potatoes on sale for 15 cents a pound were a black market commodity and should be reported, housewives of my acquaintance flocked to whatever market they thought would supply them potatoes at any price. Furthermore, I have seen and overheard homemakers by the dozens buying steaks at any price asked—not even bothering to check the weight they were getting for the total charge, and registering delight when the butcher settled for fewer red stamps than is legally required.

Although I am a homemaker myself, I am doubtful that the OPA will have much success in maintaining price ceilings if it relies on housewives to "hold the line." But I hope I am wrong. I very much hope that we homemakers will accept our serious responsibility to drive the black market on food out of existence, and thus effectively prove that we are not so extremely "self-effacing" and narrow in outlook as to be incapable of acting intelligently in national emergency. Sincerely,

N. B. R.

Smart Wife Employs Leisure as an Asset

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will somebody please tell me why there seems to be a positive stigma attached to the label "homebody," in these days? Does every wife in the United States have to work herself into premature old age, keeping house, cooking meals, doing the family laundry, bearing and rearing children, keeping herself "glamorous" for her husband—AND having a "career" of the professional type, in order to escape the charge of being "dull and uninteresting?" Some of the worst bores I have ever known were women I met in offices where I worked before marriage; and some of the most charming and intelligent women of my acquaintance have never earned a nickel of "salaried income."

Doesn't it stand to reason that a woman who has leisure to read books, magazines and newspapers and keep posted on current events and to listen to radio programs and think about what she hears (and many of the best programs are broadcast at hours of the day which would prevent a "career" woman from hearing them), and time to take part in community affairs, would be better informed and a more stimulating companion than a woman whose nose is held to the grindstone of home work plus office work from breakfast to bedtime? How any woman could keep up a "self-improvement" program on that slavish routine is a mystery to me. There is no logical reason why homemaking and social stagnation should be synonymous, and any housewife who insists that they must be is simply smoke screening her own lack of "git-up-and-git."

She's Happy Homemaker; And Husband Is Satisfied

I have been married for 11 years, and I have been a full-time homemaker for the last eight years. The term, "homebody wife" fits me like a glove. I am devoted to my husband and our two boys. I haven't an ambition in this world beyond living in a spacious house in spacious grounds out in the country, where the four children we plan to have may grow to vigorous maturity, and to give them the best possible academic and avocational education; and myself the pleasure of having helped produce four fine citizens to whom the community (and their parents) may point with real pride. But the simple fact of my single-hearted ambition to be just a wife and mother doesn't mean that I haven't abundant social interests, and neither does it mean that I have lost charm for my husband. In a letter received from him this morning (he is now away on a 10-day trip) he pays me some glowing compliments. And I am wondering how many career women married nigh 12 years could honestly boast of similar tribute. HOMEBODY.

Miss Martha Brock Bride Of Ensign Charles G. Lansdale

4:30 Ceremony Takes Place in Rectory Of Shrine of Most Blessed Sacrament

The marriage of Miss Martha Jane Brock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gurnie Orell Brock, and Ensign Charles Gilbert Lansdale, U. S. N. A. R., took place yesterday at 4:30 in the rectory of the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which had been decorated with palms, baskets of white flowers and was lighted with candles. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lansdale of Washington, and the late Arthur L. Lansdale. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Kisley and Miss Jean Gibbons was the vocal soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white satin fashioned with a heart-shaped neckline, long pointed sleeves and a long circular train. Her finger-tip veil of white bridal illusion was held with a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Carlton Evans, who came up from St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., to be maid of honor at the wedding, wore an aquamarine marquisette gown made with a full skirt, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. Her hat was of yellow marguerites with an aquamarine veil, and she carried a bouquet of yellow marguerites.

Other attendants were Miss Jane Bromley of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Jean Audrey Fontaine of Washington. Their gowns, made like that of the maid of honor, were yellow marquisette worn with hats of white marguerites and yellow veils and they carried white marguerites.

The bridegroom's brother, Arthur L. Lansdale, served as best man and the usher was Howard Thomas Brock, brother of the bride.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Brock, mother of the bride, wore a sky blue chiffon costume with a hat of pink roses and a corsage of orchids, and the brigegroom's mother, Mrs. Lansdale, was in black lace with a pink rose hat. She wore a cluster of pink roses.

For their honeymoon, Ensign and Mrs. Lansdale flew to New York and will spend a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria. When the bride left she wore a pale blue cavalry twill suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white orchids. They will live at Wildwood, N. J., where they have leased a house.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Ensign Lansdale is also a graduate of George Washington. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He took the naval aviation course at the Preflight School in Anacostia, D. C., and was graduated from the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Shirley Quinan To Be Married

Mrs. Anne L. Quinan of Boston announce the engagement of her daughter, Shirley Chrystine, to Midshipman Robert L. Janes, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Janes of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Miss Quinan was graduated from Kathleen Dell School in Brookline, Mass., and Midshipman Janes will graduate in June from the Naval Academy.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued From Page 1

rise in postwar years to foundries and machine shop operations for the independent manufacture of the countless durable articles of commerce."

Touching on the plight of small business, the Governor went on to point out the necessity to resist monopolistic tendencies should be as rigorously resisted in time of war, as in peace; and that as long as the basis of American economy has been "what we call, for want of a better term, small business," the latter must be preserved—if the war is won on the home front at the same time as on foreign fields.

"The Nation today needs iron and steel with which to win the war—more iron and steel than can be produced from the resources of big steel companies," the Governor went on. "But we have other resources. Iron ore exists plentifully in at least 26 States; and many a community has had one or more iron-producing furnaces in past decades, before unfair competition of monopolistic type ran them out of business. Now those communities have eagerly volunteered their resources to increase the production of iron and steel for our war purposes. . . . We need only reasonable encouragement from governmental agencies, fairer freight rates, and freedom from monopolistic domination and intimidation for these substantial resources to be developed."

There's a lot more to Governor Broughton's statement, of course; and what I have touched on in passing regarding the work of the Boykin committee is only a hint of what that group has done, and hopes to do.

Now if you have read this far, I can almost hear you say, "And how does it happen, Hope Miller, that you, who usually cover a far different phase of Capital life, have written this column on the work of a congressional investigation committee? Isn't that a bit out of your line?"

Perhaps. But here's my explanation: I happened to meet Governor Broughton at the luncheon where he spoke. Later, I talked with him, Representative Boykin and some of the other members of the committee about the sponge iron project; still later, noted that very little has been written about it up to now. So, since many months ago, I made a solemn vow that wherever possible I would play up persons aiding the war effort, certainly it would seem that the Boykin committee deserves its share of the "Capital Spotlight."

Serving with Representative Boykin on the work which is, as Governor Broughton sees it, "a first step in the process of returning our principal industry to the service of the people—a step which will lead to the liberation of American iron and steel production from monopoly control," are the following members of Congress: Representative Richard T. Welch and Representative Cecil King of California; Representative Henry M. Jackson of Washington; Representative Joseph J. Mansfield of Texas; Representative Francis D. Culkin of New York, and Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey.

B'nai B'rith Women Mark War Activities

Dr. Abram Sachas, national director of Hillel Foundation, will be present at the B'nai B'rith Women's Club luncheon Wednesday at the Statler Hotel. The luncheon winds up a successful year of war service activities.

The organization has sold over $750,000 of bonds with which they purchased two Flying Fortresses. Filling their April quota, the "outfit and outfit" drive, they outfited 16,000 sailors, one division.

The women of B'nai B'rith have also contributed to the Red Cross, both in time and money. Besides a sewing group, a surgical dressing group and a knitting group (which has completed approximately 1000 garments in the last year), they have furnished 16 day and recreational rooms and have supplied radios for the bedside patients in the Army and naval hospitals nearby. They have even carried on a "cigarettes for soldiers" project.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz is chairman of the luncheon program; Mrs. Harry Parsons, chairman of hostesses; Mrs. Alfred Bennet, chairman of ushers, and Mrs. Sidney Simon and Mrs. Maurice Bildman, cochairmen of tickets.

Rabbi Louis Youngerman will give the opening prayer. Dr. Sachar will discuss "Hillel Manpower in the War."

An original playlet, featuring members of the organization, will be presented by Mrs. I. E. Levinson.

Among the invited guests are Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Gen. Leslie J. McNair, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Representative Winifred Stanley, Mrs. Maurice Bisgyer and the presidents of nearby B'nai B'rith Auxiliaries.

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Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Far left:
Exquisitely fashioned grey rayon crepe, the dress with square-draped cowl, $35; a lovely jacket, $15. The costume, $50.00.
Third Floor

Immediate left:
Delicate blue rayon crepe, the dress with draped neck tied low, $39.95; a lace-ruffled "dandy" jacket, $39.95. The costume, $79.90.
Third Floor

Below:
Picturesque straws; one, insets lace straw for lovely shadows, $17.50, and the other, a modified padre with lacey veil, $16.50.
Third Floor

Alexandra de Markoff toilet water in any of three fleeting fragrances; a blond wood box. $2.25. (tax extra)
First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
It's Summer too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

3 Bombers Bought By Woman's Clubs Of West Virginia

Three bombers have been purchased by the West Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs as a result of a 59-day bomber drive, under the management of Miss Mary Ella MacDonald of Martinsburg, W. Va.

The sum of $653,673 was raised, enough to buy one heavy and two medium bombers. They were named by Mrs. J. Maurice Rodkin, State president, of Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Maude B. Hatfield, war service chairman, of Iaeger, W. Va., and Miss Mary Ella MacDonald, bond chairman.

The largest contribution came from the Woman's Club of Welsh-McDonald of which Mrs. Roy B. Shrout is president.

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Wellesley Club Plans Special War Program

"Wellesley Women on Parade" is the forthcoming program of the Washington Wellesley Club dinner honoring Wellesley women in the war services, 6:30 p. m., on Wednesday, at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

There will be four main speakers, each of whom will tell what she is doing in her branch of the service. They are: Lieut. Virginia Carlin, United States Naval Reserve; Lieut. Helen B. Schleman, United States Coast Guard Reserve; First Lieut. E. Louise Stewart, United States Marine Corps Reserve (Lieutenant Stewart's picture appeared recently on the cover of Collier's magazine); and Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, director of the Land Army of the American Women's Voluntary Services. (Mrs. Acheson is the wife of the Assistant Secretary of State).

The outgoing president of the club, Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliot, will preside.

Mrs. John P. Gregg, who has been appointed to the club presidency for the coming year, is in charge of the evening's program. Reservations for the dinner should reach Mrs. Laurence Staples, 4305 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest, by Monday.

Many service organizations, such as USO, Red Cross and Information Service of Office of Civilian Defense will be represented.

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MARTHA WASHINGTON MIRROR. At the time this Mirror was made for Martha Washington the eagle perched at the top was an outward expression of American patriotism. It is no less appropriate today. $58.00

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D. C. Pen Women Call Meeting For Wednesday

The D. C. branch of the National League of American Pen Women will meet with Mrs. Bernice Rowe Daniel, Broad Branch and Grant Roads, Wednesday, from 4 to 7 p. m., for the final regular meeting of the season. Mrs. Daniel will be assisted by Miss Ann C. Singleton, Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller, Mrs. Katherine S. Merritt, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler and Mrs. Anna Cajigas.

The Ruby A. Roberts prize victory poems will be read by the president, Nelle Van D. Smith.

Sunday, May 30, from 4 to 7 p. m., Miss Mary Elizabeth Downey, president of the Chevy Chase Pen Women, on behalf of the Chevy Chase branch, has invited D. C. Pen Women to be their guests at a garden party for which Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, 103 Newland Street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be the hostess.

Father Scheidler To Address Mothers

Father Edgar Scheidler of the family life section of the N. C. W. C. will speak at the executive meeting of the St. Paul's Academy Mothers' Guild, 8 p. m., Tuesday in the academy auditorium.

Father Scheidler is an authority on problems of home and family and has written extensively form any Catholic publications.

Professional Women To Meet Tomorrow

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, will speak on the "Standards of Women Workers in the War Effort," at the May dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p. m., tomorrow at the Washington Club.

The program will be geared along the lines of the Nation's war program for 1943-44 and the winning of the peace.

Kaplowitz

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Legion Women Invited to Arlington Rites

The American Legion Auxiliary has been invited to take part in the celebration of mass at Arlington Cemetery this morning at 9:30 a. m. In the afternoon auxiliary colors will be at the National Cathedral at 3:15 to participate in the annual massing of colors at 4 p. m. Later there will be a service at Grace Episcopal Church in Georgetown to which all are invited.

The usual services for Memorial Day will take place at Arlington on Sunday, May 30. Colors should report at 10:30 a. m. On Saturday, May 29, poppies will be placed on the graves of World War dead at Arlington Cemetery. All poppies should be completed and returned to headquarters several days before that date. Unit members have been asked to help in the work at the cemetery. They will report at 10 a. m. Written poppy reports are being received by department chairman, Mrs. Ann Seiders, 435 Newcomb Street Southeast.

A regular meeting of Capital Transit Unit was held last week at the Legion Club. A cash award of $25 was won by Mrs. Helen Lett, a unit member. The amount of $31 was cleared on this project. Of this sum $20 was donated for use at Children's Hospital and $5 to the nursery school project, which is being carried out by Mrs. Pearl Heagerty, department chairman of community service. The unit indorsed Mrs. Gertrude Pierce for the office of department president and Miss Claudia Hall for department vice president.

Agriculture Unit held its meeting last week and indorsed Mrs. Gertrude Pierce for the office of depatrment president.

Potomac B.P.W. Club Meets Tomorrow

The Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington, Va., will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz, 1128 Eighteenth Street South, Arlington.

The program will be in charge of the health chairman of the club, Mrs. Alfred G. Churchill. The speaker will be Mr. Joseph Zuchelli, safety director for the State of Virginia, and he will speak on the subject of safety, and will show sound movies on this subject. Special guests at the meeting will be Miss Georgia Whittier, assistant house director at Arlington Farms, Va., and Miss Edith Ball, who is an assistant to the educational and recreational director at Arlington Farms.

Rules to Guide Clubs In Wartime Outlined

By Genevieve Reynolds

So you're a wartime club president! At last the organization has recognized fully your abilities to guide and rule. From now on it's up to you whether you go down in history as a leader or are buried in musty records with other mediocre presidents.

Genevieve Reynolds

Great feminist leaders like Carrie Chapman Catt, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Frances Willard remain famous because they put cause above self-aggrandizement or personal fame. Always they popularized and fought for their cause—not themselves. Their counterpart—or perhaps even their superior—is seen in Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's great generalissimo, and a leader in her own right. Also, you will note in the lives of each of these leaders is a deep spiritual awareness—not so-called formalized religion.

But, you argue, these women didn't have factions within their organizations. That is where you are dead wrong. Factions, disputes and disgruntled club members hounded the heels of these early feminist leaders. And surely, you don't think all is clear sailing with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Not only is she trying to save her country from the frenzied Jap invaders, but at the same time is attempting to build a new order in her land.

Goal Kept in Sight

Yet, you can be sure that Mrs. Catt, Frances Willard and Susan B. Anthony never wavered from their ideals. They were too busy achieving their goal to let a few jealous, dissatisfied women deter them. When necessary they could be ruthless in ousting selfish members who tried to glorify themselves at the expense of the organization's cause. If you study the life of the Chinese woman leader, no doubt you will find the same qualities.

Always the presidency of an organization carries heavy duties and responsibilities. In wartime these are quadrupled. Now, with the existence of clubs hanging in the balance, wise leadership is a must. Specifically, the club must justify itself in order to live through this turbulent war period. Therefore, to help newly elected presidents, the club editor has asked successful club leaders, local and national, for suggestions to pilot clubs throughout this significant and difficult year. Here is a summary of their advice:

First, strip luncheons, banquets and annual meetings of all froth and folderol—that is, if you haven't already. That means cutting out long-winded introductions of guests whom most people know anyway. If the guests are really important or distinguished, that fact will be known in advance or can be disclosed in a few really brief sentences. Hence, the name printed on the program, or three verbal sentences (neither compound nor complex) will suffice.

Guest Treatment

When calling on guest speakers, don't keep them squirming or wasting time listening to prolonged musical programs, club reports or announcements. Let them deliver their messages and depart. Speakers who really know anything or have something worth while to say are far too busy with the immediate task of winning the war to waste time. And only call in a speaker if he or she can enlighten you on public affairs, war needs, peace objectives, spiritual development. Other subjects now seem too, too trivial.

Incidentally, good speakers are difficult to obtain. Once you get one slated, you can't be sure that he or she won't be dragged out of town on an important last-minute mission. Therefore, it is important to have some worthwhile project to which you can turn at the last minute. For example, there is always the important subject of postwar planning, which can't be overdone—that is, intelligently. Then there are many war jobs that need volunteer help.

Do express appreciation for good work done by individuals or committee members. A sincere, personal note of commendation is more appropriate and less boring to others than recognition speeches at banquets, luncheons or meetings. If the committee member or individual simply wants publicity or public acknowledgment of her work, she'll probably pull out and you can appoint some one honestly interested in the good of the club.

No Election Debts

Appoint persons to committees who are qualified to do the jobs—not friends to whom you feel you owe an election debt. Remember that your club's existence in wartime is justifiable only if it does constructive wartime work. Once you have appointed your committees, see that they work diligently. Remove all the drones and laggards. Retain only those who work for the good of the organization.

Keep your own speeches brief and to the point. Don't try to monopolize the limelight in either meetings or press notices. If you don't know about world conditions, either study until you do or resign and turn the chair over to some one who does.

Be too busy with important activities to listen to or to retail gossip. Also, see that your members have no time for petty gossip among themselves.

Criticize constructively when necessary—never maliciously. Make your criticism directly to the person who deserves it—never, never to a friend or third person.

Seek Suggestions

Ask club members how the organization can best extend its usefulness. And when these suggestions come, give them impartial consideration. Once committees are appointed, don't meddle needlessly with their projects.

For the duration at least, leave off elaborate corsages and other display at club functions. Besides being unpatriotic, overadornment isn't in the best of taste for serious-minded wartime club presidents.

Don't indulge in hurt feelings when some club member seems to go over your head in some club matter. Keep in mind the club's goal . . . if it doesn't have a serious, worthwhile one, it should disband.

And if you are truly interested in advancing your club—not yourself—you'll take stock of its weaknesses and correct them—kindly, gently, but firmly.

Furthermore, you'll be big enough and tolerant enough to wear your presidential robe with dignity and grace so that it won't become an ill-fitting garment before your administration terminates. What's more, you probably will be reelected.

Women's Clubs Meet Wednesday

The annual meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, with business and reports of officers, department chairman, committee chairmen and club presidents, will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest. A morning and an afternoon session will be held. On Thursday the annual luncheon will be held at the Statler Hotel, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, at 12:30 p. m.

The speaker at the luncheon will be Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, instructor at the University of Maryland. The topic of her talk is "Responses."

Credit Women to Hear Professor Gewehr

Wesley M. Gewehr, professor and chairman of the department of history of the University of Maryland, will be guest speaker of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club, 7:45 a. m. Wednesday, in the Congressional room of the Willard Hotel. Dr. Gewehr's subject will be "America and the Problem of Peace."

Music will be provided by Mrs. Henrietta Mass, accompanied by Miss Virginia Russell.

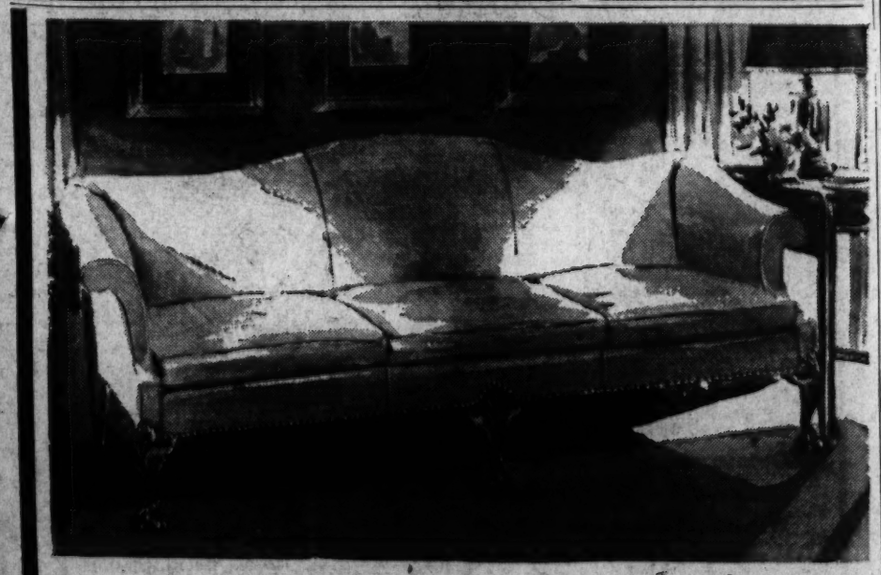
Mrs. Irene Caldwell Addresses Meeting

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, chairman of the Washington committee of the Save the Children Federation, spoke to the ladies of the Ordnance Department at a meeting last week. Her subject was the work of the Save the Children organization.

The luncheon committee is headed by Mrs. L. G. Meyns, Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, jr., wife of Major General Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, was a guest for the occasion.

Miss Sollers to Speak

Miss Helen Sollers of the bureau of entomology, will address the homemaker's department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at their regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, at the Jesup-Blair Community Center in Silver Spring. This meeting is being held in cooperation with the consumers' interest committee of OCD, and is one of a series of meetings designed to help homemakers "take good care of the things they have."



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Sketched are four from our gay flower garden collection.

Pictured left to right:

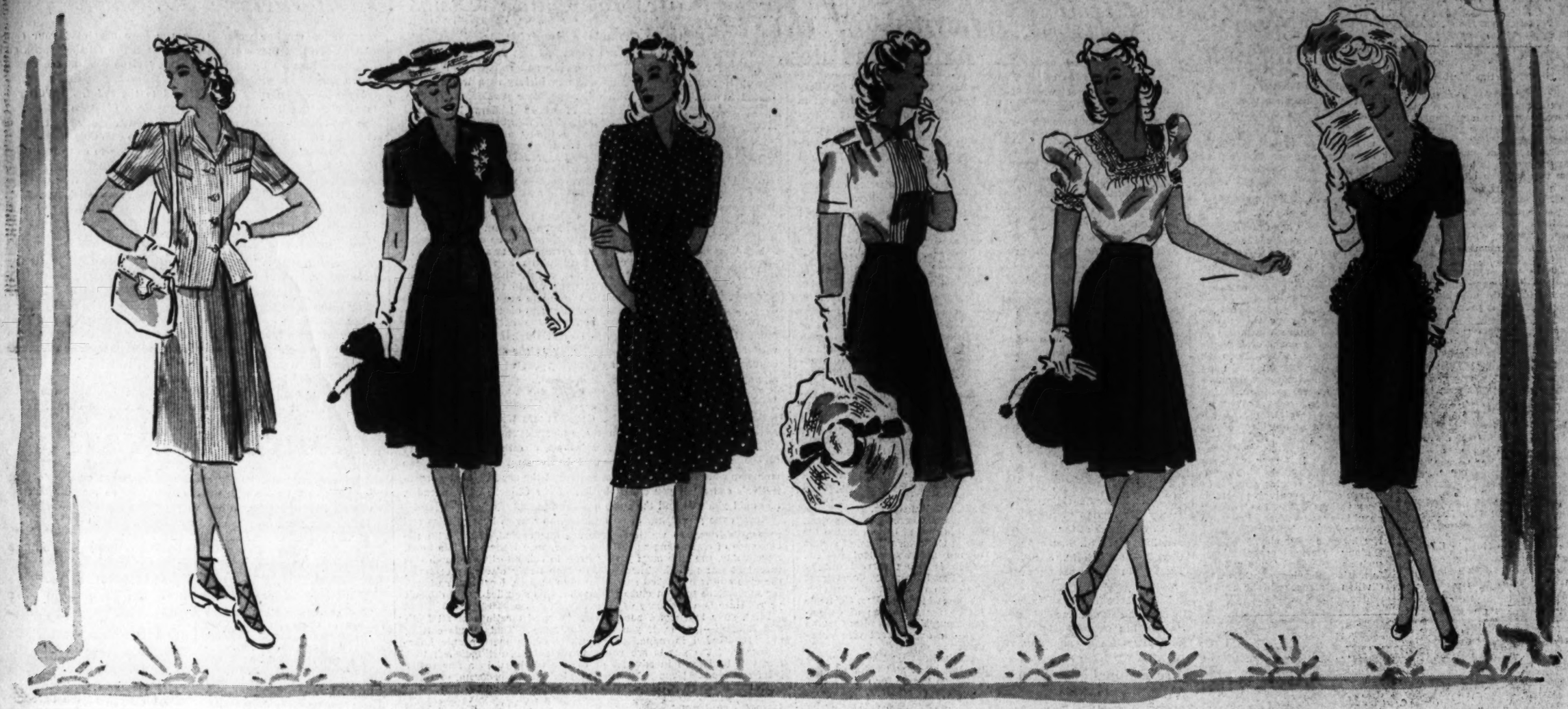
White scrolls on gray or aqua rayon sheer two piece dress with pearly buttons fastening and self detail loop trim just off center front and at the cuffs of the long full sleeves. $39.75

White maple leaves on black or gray two piece dress in rayon crepe . . . White pique bow-accented dickey and cuffs with ric-rac braid trim. Misses' sizes. $39.75

Leaf design against a chartreuse or aqua background . . . the chartreuse with green, white and black; the aqua with cyclamen and white. Patent belt with material bow. Misses' sizes. $39.75

White star flowers on foliage green navy blue or black background. Rayon sheer suit dress with white pique collar and cuffs, edged with Irish-type crochet trim as a rose on the collar. $25

Misses' Dress Salon—Second Floor



SUIT I:

Seersucker . . . for all the good old staple reasons. The upkeep is negligible. Any dope can wash it. Cetrainly it doesn't mind an iron on occasion, but it isn't always crying for one. $8.95. Wear a red felt calot, one of your tow hats. $2.29. White shoulder bag for cottons, suits, and slacks. Lizard grain leather, lined in faille and fitted. Remove grime with damp cloth. $3.95 . . . white cotton gloves, $1.00.

SUIT II:

Shantung, the summer fabric par excellence. It's cool, holds shape, tailors to a T. It lends itself equally well to sport or dress treatment. $8.85. The big straw hat is your glamour number. Not for bumping in and out of buses during rush hour. $5.00. Black faille pouch . . . the other bag will wear indefinitely and won't come off on white gloves. Appropriate for all to strictly formal. Other colors. $3.00. Gloves, $1.50.

DRESS:

It is good to have one coat dress easy to get into on a hot day. This one is pure cool comfort and looks it. Navy spun rayon with cherry-red buttons (to match your calot) and fresh white polka-dots. Pin a bunch of red carnations to the belt. Junior sizes. $8.95. White bag right with this.

BLOUSE I:

Blouses are the best stage-hands for switching around your wardrobe without being too obvious. The Gibson Girl costume. Although high fashion, it still makes sense. The skirt of your black shantung suit will lend itself perfectly to this formula with any of the suit blouses you wore all spring. Here's one in white pique with a fine up-standing bow and a tucked bosom. It buttons down the back. $3.95. Which hat you wear depends on where you're going.

BLOUSE II:

While the other one's on the line. Here is one in soft batiste with a wide border of lace around neck and sleeves. Not too transparent but very cool. Becomes quite dressed up with the white hat or the red calot plus a flower or a yard of veiling. $2.29. Same shantung skirt as worn with blouse I.

DATE DRESS:

This is the Business, the Knockout, the Special Occasion dress. It ought to be black and of a shape that does things for your figure. It ought to be sheer to be cool. Black lace is black magic . . . tried and tested by every femme fatale from Lola Montez to Hedy Lamarr. We found a dress with all of that. $12.95.

Wear it with the white hat and knock the USO for a loop.

Chevy Chase Women To Hold Musicale

A fashion show and musicale will conclude the season for the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program is a benefit for the purpose of sustaining the National Symphony Orchestra. The concert, in charge of Mrs. Andrew J. Snow and Mrs. Ben Fisher, will feature Miss Phyllis Schwartz, soprano.

Miss Schwartz will sing "Spring in My Heart," by Johann Strauss; "Summertime," from Porgy and Bess, and "Let's Sing a Gay Little Spring Song," from Bambi, as well as other numbers.

Heat Wave Coming Up!

By Jeanne Contini

How are you on budgets? Well, so are we . . . admiring from a respectful distance.

Nevertheless you are now facing the hottest four months that ever wilted a wardrobe, for which you will have to appropriate a portion of your $1752 a year.

The proper proportion for clothes, according to an important war agency, is 11 per cent of the whole or $16.33 per month. And it can be done, with careful spending and no squandering. In fact we have worked it all out for you.

Here is a minimum requirements wardrobe equipped to keep you beautifully turned out for the duration of the local heat wave (one-third of the year) and longer.

Total cost of a seersucker suit	$8.95
shantung suit	8.85
easy-going dress	8.95
cotton blouse	2.25
cotton blouse	2.95
date dress	12.95
straw hat	5.00
felt calot	2.29
white casual bag	3.95
black faille bag	3.00
white cotton gloves	1.00
white cotton gloves	1.50

Riverdale Dinner

The Woman's Club of Riverdale will celebrate the last regular meeting of the year with a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Perry, 4201 Queensbury Road. This will be followed by the annual election of officers.

Mrs. H. I. Thaller is the club's president.

Jewish Meeting Off

The meeting of the Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women which was scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

To Speak on WAVES

Ensign Frances J. Owens, U. S. N., will address the members of the Bank Women's Club at their meeting Tuesday at the Continental Hotel. Her subject will be "The WAVES."

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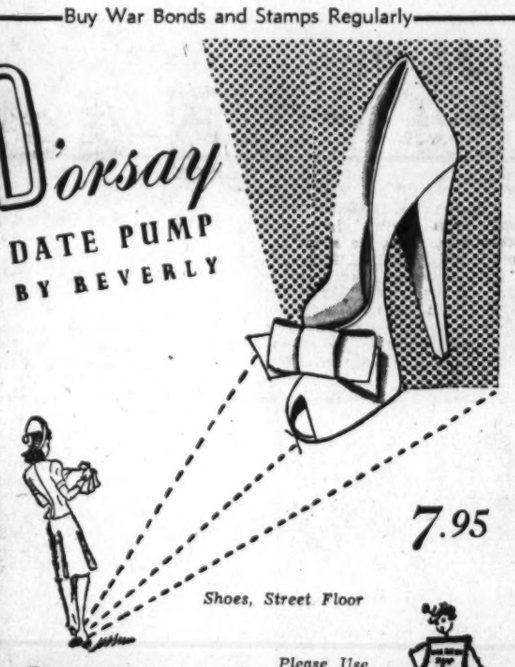
DATE PUMP
BY BEVERLY



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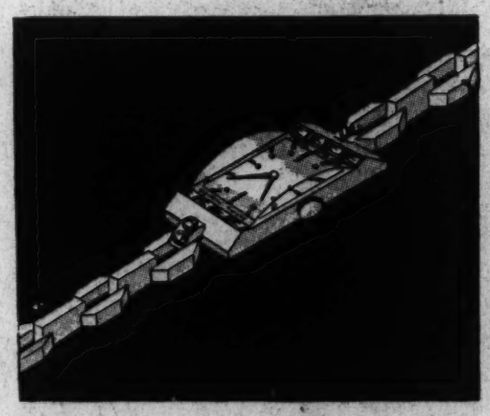

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Patek-Philippe, Swiss designer of the world's finest hand-made watches, has created this unusually handsome watch for a lady of discrimination. The 18-kt. rose gold case is luxuriously set with eight rubies and four full-cut diamonds; and the precision link band in 14-kt. rose gold carries out the geometric effect.. The watch movement is attuned to 5 positions and 8 movements, thereby offering the utmost in dependability as well as beauty. $555.00 including tax.

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Hides Every Little Mark—freckles, scratches—all tiny blemishes! Slims the ankles—makes legs chic.

Velva Leg Film goes on so easily
Stays on so well
Gives your legs a silky-smooth, well-groomed look
To wear to work or for shopping
With town clothes or country casuals
Wonderfully cool, comfortable—and most attractive!

Velva Leg Film comes in three beautiful shades—artfully styled to blend with all costume colors.

Sun Beige (light)
Sun Bronze (medium)
Sun Copper (dark)
5 oz. bottle for 1.00
12 oz. bottle for 2.00
Prices plus taxes

And Most Inexpensive—5 oz. bottle—sufficient for about 20 applications—only 1.00

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New Club Officers Named

Here are more election results of the women's clubs.

Catholic Daughters Of America

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bigham was installed as grand regent of Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Bigham was unanimously reelected grand regent for the coming year. The installation was conducted by Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy of Court District of Columbia.

The officers installed were Miss Genevieve Sweeney, vice grand regent; Miss Mary R. Hines, prophetess; Mrs. Elleene Fisher, lecturer; Miss Catherine Kelly, historian; Miss Helen Zarubs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eva M. Dakin, financial secretary; Miss Mary Agnes Sweeney, treasurer; Miss Jane Fitzgibbons, monitor; Miss Margaret Berckmann, sentinel; Mrs. Anne Childs and Miss Beatrice Lambour, organists; Miss Mary E. V. Dougherty and Mrs. Chrissie Vollmer, trustees. Other members of the board of trustees are Miss Ethyl Sweet, Mrs. Mary Giardano, Mrs. Nena Diesman and Mrs. Catherine Birmingham.

Potomac Women's Club

The Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington, Va., was chartered a little over a year ago. It was a member of both the National and International Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. The new officers of the club are: Mrs. L. Ray Torpy of Alexandria, Va., president; Mrs. Hugh Monroe of Arlington, Va., vice president; Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz of Arlington, Va., treasurer, and Miss Mary Heffner of Washington, D. C., secretary.

Capt. Magruder Chapter

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at their recent annual meeting elected officers to serve for the coming year. They are: Regent, Mrs. Harry W. Garis; vice regent, Mrs. Paul J. Crummett; chaplain, Mrs. D. C. Richardson; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph H. Horner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph F. Brisebois; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts; registrar, Miss Anne E. Denison; historian, Dr. Lida B. Earhart; members of the board, Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, Dr. Earhart, Mrs. Arthur S. Fields and Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat.

The chapter will send a girl to the Girl Home Makers Camp in the summer. Three new members were welcomed to the chapter. They are Mrs. Mary E. Hocker, Mrs. B. K. Foster and Mrs. Arthur L. Delgrego.

Hadassah Activities

At the last meeting of the business and professional division of Hadassah, Esther Kravitz was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected to serve were Lee Scherr, first vice president; Sylvia Fodiman, second vice president; Rosalie Kaminsky, treasurer; Sylvia Luria, recording secretary; Fannie Tanenbaum, corresponding secretary, and Ida May Goldstein, assistant corresponding secretary.

Elected to the board were Lillian Lichtenberg, Blanche Berlin, Marion Goldman, Jeanne Porten. The officers will be installed at a dinner to be held on June 15 by Mrs. Aaron Shalowitz, newly elected president of Senior Hadassah. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Raphael Tourover, national vice president of Hadassah.

Greensboro Alumnae

The Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association has elected its officers for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. Joe King, president; Mrs. Will Ingram, vice president; Miss Annabel Martin, secretary; Mrs. Harry W. Stewart, treasurer.

Writers' Club Election

The Professional Writers Club at its May meeting elected the following officers to serve during the coming club year: Vivia Bridge, president; Frances Idelle Fox, first vice president; Helene Potts, second vice president; Louise LaCombe Dill, recording secretary; Roberta Armbrister, corresponding secretary; Katherine Heinold, treasurer; Cornelia Cornell Compson, registrar; Beatrice Dodge, librarian; Sadie M. Sears, auditor; Wanda Mae Johnson, counsel; C. Virginia Diedel, parliamentarian, and Mary M. Burnett, Y. W. C. A. liaison officer.

Head of Y. W. To Confer on War Problems

MRS. GRACE L. ELLIOTT

Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott of New York, president of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America, will arrive in Washington Tuesday to discuss with local Y. W. C. A. executives ways and means of shaping their program more closely to the immediate wartime needs of the women and girls it seeks to serve.

Known for her work in adult and adolescent psychology, Mrs. Elliott has traveled extensively through the country lecturing to groups of young women at colleges and high schools and in gatherings at local Y. W. C. A.'s. Mrs. Elliott is the author of several books on the psychological problems of adults and adolescents including "Women After Forty," "Understanding the Adolescent Girl" and "The Sex Life of Youth."

Mrs. Elliott was born in Pennsylvania and is well acquainted with many other parts of the country. She has lived also in England and traveled in Europe. A graduate of Findlay College, Mrs. Elliott, in 1936, received her Ph.D. in religious education at Columbia University, where she also worked for her master's degree. Her husband, Harrison S. Elliott, is head of the religious education department of Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Bond Show, Dance Planned

Alpha Lambda Phi sorority and Sigma Phi fraternity are joining to help raise the cost of a Flying Fortress at their war bond floor show and dance Tuesday, 8 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel. Irving Fleishman and Miss Shirley Collegeman, the publicity committee headed by Jack Rice, the entertainment committee headed by Miss Audrey Wilen and the arrangement committee headed by Miss Betty Flegman and Bernie Frank of the Baltimore chapters, are in charge of the dance. War bonds and stamps will be sold at the door.

These organizations contributed to the cost of planes which the Washington Youth War Bond Savers raised at their Easter war bond dance and also contributed to the cost of equipping the planes raised by the Washington Junior War Bond Savers May 18 at the Shoreham Hotel, and are now endeavoring to raise the cost of a Flying Fortress.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Y. W. C. A.—Representative John H. Tolan from California will speak to the Y. W. C. A. industrial membership over Station WTOP and Nation-wide hookup, 11:05-11:15 a. m.; USO Penthouse Presents, 3-11 p. m.; supper at 6 p. m., program at 8 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Miss Mary Anderson, director of Women's Bureau will speak on "Standards of Women Workers in War Effort," and Mrs. Marian Britt, legislative representative of the National Federation, will speak on "The Winning of Peace" at the 6:30 p. m. meeting to be held at Washington Club.

TOMORROW

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers Department meeting, 12:30 p. m. at Jesup-Blair Community Center, with Miss Helen Bollers, guest speaker, on "Control of Moths and Common Household Pests."

Y. W. C. A.—St. Albans Chapter card party, 2 p. m. at home of Mrs. Frederick Petke, 2127 Bancroft Place Northwest. Miss Jessamine Cobb resumes duties as executive secretary of Girl Reserve Department after long illness; Maids of Athena, meeting at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda and Xi Chapter meetings at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Dupont Circle Area Civilian Mobilization—Recreation, education and hospitality committee program with Mrs. Minnie Frost, author and collector of Indonesian art, guest speaker, 8:30 p. m. at Scott Hotel.

Potomac Business and Professional Women's Club of Arlington—Monthly meeting, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz, 1128 Eighteenth Street South, Arlington, Va.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Membership luncheon for new officers, 12:30 p. m.

Geosbey Club—Dinner and election of officers, 6:30 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

American Newspaper Guild—Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Kershner, guests of honor at tea, 3 p. m. at the clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Musicale, benefit for National Symphony Orchestra, 2:30 at clubhouse. Chairmen, Mrs. Andrew J. Snow and Mrs. Ben Fisher.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High Association meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Gordon Junior High board meeting, 2 p. m.; Central High Association meeting, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch—Club tea with Miss Anna H. Ward, hostess, 4 p. m.; annual meeting of the branch and installation of officers, 5 p. m.

Women's American Ort. Washington Chapter—Spring luncheon, 12:30 p. m. in Chinese Room of Mayflower Hotel.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Zeta Mu, Nu and Gamma Chapter meetings at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, 7330 Piney Branch Road.

Y. W. C. A.—Leadership Groups meeting, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Harrison S. Elliott, national president of Y. W. C. A.; Newcomers Club, informal program, 8 to 10:30 p. m.

New Jersey State Society—Spring dance, election of officers, 8:15 p. m., at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest.

St. Paul's Academy Mothers' Guild—Father Edgar Schmeidler, of the N. C. W. C. family life section, will be guest speaker at monthly meeting, 8 p. m., school auditorium, 1421 V Street Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B meeting, with Miss Irene A. Wright, of the State Department, guest speaker, on "Pan-American Pattern," 1:15 p. m., Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire Avenue. Hostess, Mrs. Carl T. Curtis.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb Association meeting, 3:15 p. m., at Blow; Powell Junior High Association meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Club of Riverdale—Covered dish dinner, 6:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. A. J. Perry, 4201 Queensbury Road.

The Washington Club—Lecture, "Housekeeping in the Humboldt Current," by Mrs. William Vogt.

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter guest evening at the D. C. Chapter House; Livingston Manor Chapter election of officers, 2 p. m., at Chapter House; Columbia Chapter last meeting of club season, 7:30 p. m., at Chapter House. Our Flag Chapter election meeting, 2 p. m., at the Chapter House.

WEDNESDAY

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch—Singers' Group, 6:30, in the private dining room; beginners' Spanish, with Mrs. John Bormman, instructor, 7 p. m., in room 401; international relations committee presents Mrs. Mark Eidridge, who will speak on "The Mediterranean Front," 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—First of two-day annual meetings at the Gill-Bert Hotel, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Phi and Sigma Chapter meetings at 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Delta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Young married women's club luncheon and bridge, 12:30 p. m., at the Seventeenth and K Streets Y. W. C. A.; Youth of Hellenic Descent meeting, 8 p. m.

Credit Women's Breakfast Club—First annual bosses' breakfast, 7:45 p. m., in Congressional room of Willard Hotel, with Wesley Gewehr, chairman of the history department of University of Maryland, guest speaker, on "America and Problem of Peace."

National League of American Pen Women, D. C. Branch—Final meeting of the club year, 4-7 p. m., at home of Mrs. Bernice Rowe Daniel, Broad Branch and Grant Roads.

P.-T. A.—Brookland-Noyes Association meeting, 1:15, at Brookland; Miles executive committee meeting, 2 p. m.; Adelaide Davis executive committee meeting, 2 p. m.

Washington Wellesley Club—"Wellesley Women on Parade," program honoring Wellesley women in war services, 6:30 p. m., at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliot, president, will preside.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board meeting, 10 p. m., at Jesup Blair Community House.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Meeting 1 p. m., with Mrs. S. Baxter and Mrs. E. Donaldson, 4920 Minnesota Avenue Northeast.

W. C. T. U.—Georgetown Branch—Meeting, 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Bollison, 4427 Garrison Street.

Woman's Club of Woodside—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., followed by luncheon and installation of officers at home of Mrs. Lawrence James.

D. A. R., Chevy Chase Chapter—Meeting, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Frank Wilcox, 5600 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

THURSDAY

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Luncheon bridge party honoring new members, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Second day of annual meeting, luncheon and business session at Hotel Statler.

P.-T. A.—Eliot School operetta, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club Chinese dinner, 6 p. m., followed by dancing, 8 p. m. Blue Triangle Club final meeting, banquet and program, 6:30 p. m., in Barker Hall.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch—"A Southern Harvest," by Claire Leighton, will be reviewed by Mrs. Leslie N. Whitten; "Appeasement's Child," by Thomas J. Hamilton, reviewed by Mrs. V. M. Shepard, and "One World," by Wendell L. Willkie, reviewed by Mrs. William O. Burtner, 11 a. m., in the lounge.

FRIDAY

Beta Sigma Phi—Tau Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch—Spanish conversation, room 401, with Miss Grace Carter, leader, 7 p. m.; duplicate contract bridge, with Mrs. Alfred Brooks, leader, 7:45 p. m., in the lounge; sketching group, with Dr. Anna M. Ketchem, leader, 8 p. m., in room 401.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High School Girl Reserve party, 8 p. m., at Arlington Recreation Center; Xenos Club, formal dance for club members, 9-12 midnight, in Barker Hall; Junior High Girl Reserve weekend at Camp Kahlert, leave from Seventeenth and K Street Y. W. C. A., 5:30 p. m., Friday, and return on Monday, May 31.

SATURDAY

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance open to servicemen and Government employed girls, 9-12 midnight.

A. A. U. W.—Washington Branch—Mixed bridge, 8 p. m. Chairman, Mrs. C. W. Lawrence.

New Jersey Society Dance Set Tuesday

The spring dance and election of officers of the New Jersey State Society will be held at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, at the ballroom of the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest. Members, friends and the armed forces are invited to attend.

Inquiries may be made by calling New Jersey State Society, Republic 8424 or, evenings, the president, Georgia 8534.

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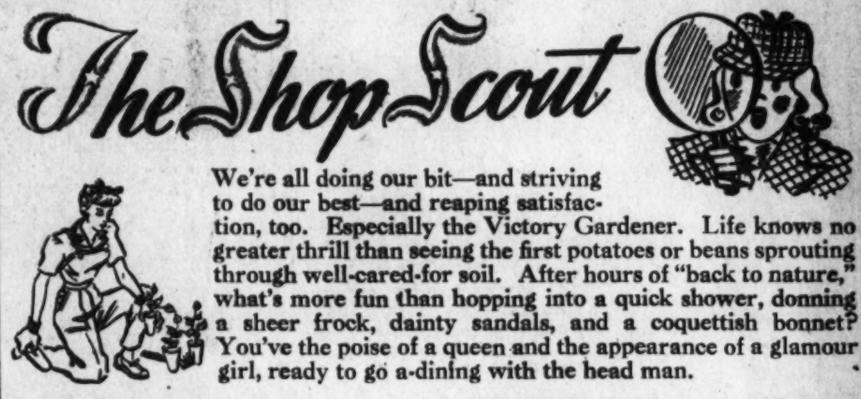
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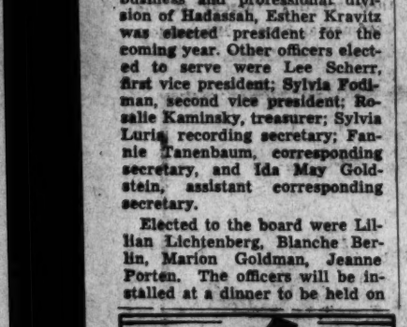
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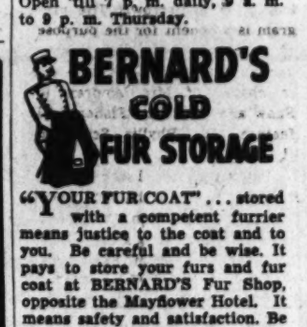
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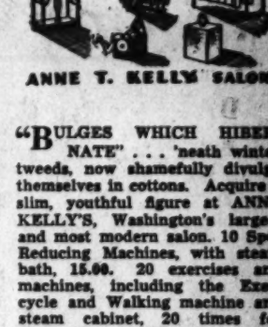
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Beating the pavements these sultry days, I've found need for all the items above. I'm sure you will, too, as the summer progresses. You'll find more helpful hints in THE SHOP SCOUT'S morsels next Thursday. See you then,

Audrey

Miss Virginia L. Pennington Wed to Lieut. Andrew McCrone

In the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral yesterday Miss Virginia L. Pennington became the bride of Lieut. Andrew Matthew McCrone.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. G. Pennington and Lieutenant McCrone is the son of Mrs. Andrew M. McCrone of Drexel Hills, Pa., and the late Mr. McCrone.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white organdy gown made with fitted bodice. A Mary Queen of Scots cap held a finger-tip veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Her only attendant, Miss Patricia Prochnik, was attired in yellow organza and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Lieut. Herman Hanson, U. S. N. R., served as best man. Ushering were Lieut. J. W. Bell, Lieut. Charles McCarthy, Ensign Raymond Wattles, and Ensign Arthur White. Following the ceremony a reception took place at the Hotel 2400.

The bride made her debut here in 1939 and at the Bachelors Cotillion in Baltimore the same year. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Clapham of Baltimore and is a direct descendant on her father's side of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Through her mother she is a descendant of Cecil Calvert, first Lord Proprietor of Maryland.

Lieutenant McCrone is a graduate of Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of the Mask and Wig Club and of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

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Many Avenues Lead Gaily to a Brief 'Escape' From War

By Nelson B. Bell

THOSE WHO SUBSCRIBE to the view recently expressed by the discontented exhibitors in a national poll that "war pictures" are anathema to the public, had best take advantage of the current cinema bills while they are still with us. There may not soon again be open to them so many broad avenues of "escape" from the stark realities of armed conflict.

There are now available to the seekers after the more irresponsible forms of gay and carefree entertainment such lively exhibits as "The More the Merrier," a glib commentary upon the romantic possibilities of war-crowded Washington; "Hello, Frisco, Hello," a tuneful, Technicolor trip into the flamboyant past of the turbulent Barbary Coast; "Happy Go Lucky," another highly pigmented parable of lackadaisical life in the tropics, and "My Friend Flicka," a simple chronicle, also in color, of the adventures of a boy and his horse. A little farther to the east will be found a recrudescence of the warm romance and sizzling comedy Samuel Goldwyn was able to incorporate in his "Ball of Fire," and, midway between, the wholly wacky whimsies of "Slightly Dangerous."

This recently unprecedented burst of enlivening entertainment for its own sake, let the grim reminders of global conflict fall where they may, is in the nature of a complete field day for the "escapist," of which, as we were saying, he had best avail himself while the opportunity remains. There is not another like it in early view. Certainly not next week, when "The More the Merrier" will be succeeded by "Mission to Moscow;" "Hello, Frisco, Hello" by "Bataan," and "My Friend Flicka" by "Assignment in Brittany."

That "staggering of release dates," promised by the producers as a solution of the exhibitors' problem, evidently is not to take the form of a gradual infiltration of "war pictures" among the lighter items week by week, but the grim and the gay in alternate doses.

A Film's First Function Is to Entertain

OF NEXT WEEK'S more martial magic lantern shows, Washington knows only "Mission to Moscow," beyond the implications of titles that are reasonably self-explanatory.

The Warner Brothers picturization of the book by former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies already has been the beneficiary of a vast amount of comment, both for and against, by the columnists and political analysts who have been pleased to view it as an historical document in which any concession to the requirements of mass entertainment cannot be looked upon as anything but abhorrent.

"Mission to Moscow," I take it, was made with a keener eye to "box-office" than to bullet-proof documentation. From the purely theatrical point of view, if the sequences devoted to the "purge trials" are incomplete and inconclusive, and if certain of Russia's political maneuvers are ignored entirely while others seem unduly stressed, that may be condoned, since the aim was interesting and exciting entertainment rather than a minutely detailed "documentary."

As a sheer triumph of picture-making, "Mission to Moscow," as has been remarked here on earlier occasions, is a superlative achievement. It manipulates an unbelievable number of characters in a wide spread of engrossing events with extraordinary smoothness and an uncommon blending of humor, exciting narrative and vigorous movement—prime essentials in any picture addressed to wide public appeal.

Mr. Davies has declared in a public statement that the Warner Brothers have filmed his recorded experiences with sufficient accuracy to be satisfactory to him. It would seem, therefore, that such vitriolic attacks as have been leveled at the picture might better have been launched against its source material contained in the book.

All of which, of course, is beside the point that the "man in the street" will appraise "Mission to Moscow," on the screen, less on the basis of its rigid adherence to documented fact than its power to afford him two hours of spirited enjoyment of events he comprehends at best but vaguely.

In this respect, the celluloid "Mission to Moscow" already has proved itself a record-breaker in other cities where it has been shown.

That, one presumes, was the primary purpose its makers intended it to serve.

The Footlights Continue in Spirit of Frolic

ON THE E STREET FRONT there is no immediate threat to the spirit of frolic that has recently prevailed behind the footlights.

Following the current excursion of "The Merrymakers" into the field of "old-time" vaudeville"—which, incidentally, inaugurates its second week with two matinees and a night performance today—will come the second visit of "The Doughgirls," with a newly assembled cast destined to carry Joseph Fields' impressions of wartime Washington to the Pacific Coast under the Max Gordon banner. Mr. Gordon, by a flattering display of paradox, is hastening east from the fringes of the Pacific to be present at his new company's inaugural at the National on the night of May 31.

As for the 12-act melange, so aptly labeled "The Merrymakers," it has reawakened the old controversy as to the validity of vaudeville's indifference to the necessity of newness in the material it presents to its pewholders. As was contended here in connection with "Priorities of 1943" last March, some question might be raised of the validity of the pewholders' insistence on freshness of material where vaudeville is involved. As was pointed out then, with a few authentic citations in corroboration, the old "two-a-day" sustained itself handsomely on the interminable repetition of the "same old acts" year after year. As long as the public reacted favorably to the same old "turns" it already knew by heart, the desired ends of all concerned were deemed satisfactorily attained.

The theory still holds good in the case of "The Merrymakers." The National's current bill was devised for the single purpose of laughter. There is little on it that Washington has not laughed at year in and year out, beyond the memory of those weaned on radio and the sound screen.

It is still laughing uproariously and "The Merrymakers," by that tempestuous token, has every right to consider itself—or themselves, if you prefer—justified.

Betty Hutton and Eddie Bracken, two of the stellar players in Paramount's production of "Happy Go Lucky," now renewing its downtown popularity on the screen at the Metropolitan

Walter Huston, Moroni Olsen, Ann Harding, Oscar Homolka and Barbara Everest (from left, at right) as Ambassador Davies, Col. Faymonville, Mrs. Davies, Maxim Litvinoff and Mme. Litvinoff, in the Warner Brothers picturization of "Mission to Moscow," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle

Pierre Aumont (at right, below) making his escape from the Nazi officers in a tense scene in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Assignment in Brittany," announced as screen feature for the week beginning Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

Leonard Lyons' New York

New York, May 22.

Two new signs are being popularized by the underground, on the walls in Paris and Berlin. In Paris, the sign "G plus G equal V" expressing hope for unity between Giraud and De Gaulle. In Berlin the sign is "Tunisgrad" . . . The grand jury in the Carnegie-Illinois steel fraud case, which adjourned for two weeks, will vote indictments. The remaining question now is how high into the corporation those indictments will reach.

The Nazis have discovered a new way of punishing Mihailovich's soldiers. When they can identify any of these soldiers and learn his birthplace, the Nazis now impose a fine against the entire population of that city . . . In M-G-M's new version of "Quo Vadis," the old Romans will appear in new dress—as Fascists.

Jay Allen's book, about his imprisonment by the Nazis in Paris, will be published this summer. Allen interrupted its completion last year to take an OWI job which enabled him to participate as a reporter in the invasion of Africa . . . Shortly before the battle began, he appeared on the bridge, unarmed and without a helmet. The admiral stared at him, questioningly, "Oh, that's okay," said Jay. "I'm noncombatant" . . . "Yeah," the admiral agreed, before ordering him below to find a protective helmet, "you're a noncombatant all right—but does Hitler know that?"

Lieut. Peter Cusick, former official of the Fight For Freedom Committee, who now is in England, was married by proxy, to Edla Benjamin, author of "Murder Without Make-up." They were married by a judge in Washington. The groom was represented by his attorney . . . On their wedding day, the bride expected a cablegram from the groom, but the message arrived a few days late. The delay was caused by the fact that Cusick had recently been commissioned. When he was a private, his messages—censored by the officers—were long, thorough ones. But when Cusick became an officer and censored his own messages, they were almost cryptic, and arrived later

Ludwig Bemelmans, who was a headwaiter at the Ritz before he became the author of best-selling books, was approached by representatives of the new owners of the hotel. They tried to tempt him with an offer to return to the Ritz as headwaiter. Bemelmans bowed and declined the offer. "The clientele has changed there," he explained. "Those ultra-proper customers, the ones it was such a pleasure for me to insult, are all gone."

Jimmy Savo, now at Cafe Society, is one of Broadway's most frustrated entertainers. His first ambition was to become a juggler, and he mastered, after 2 years of practice, the most difficult trick in the world—balancing a cue ball atop a billiard stick on his forehead, a cue ball atop a billiard stick in his left hand, and juggling three balls with his right hand, while rotating a loop with his left foot. He performed the trick once, then abandoned it, because the audience didn't applaud — they thought it was too easy . . . Savo then became a pantomimist, but wanted speaking lines in a show. He finally was given speaking lines, in two shows—both of which were closed by the police.

Week before last marked the anniversaries of the deaths of David Belasco and his son-in-law, Morris Gest. Their bodies both lie in the Belasco mausoleum beyond Cypress Hills. One nonrelative rests there too—Nikita Balieff, the moon-faced star of Gest's famed "Chauve Souris." For two years before Balieff's death, he and Gest were not on speaking terms. But when Nikita died, impoverished, Gest saved him from a potter's field burial and removed him to the Belasco tomb. "It should be so, although we didn't speak," said Morris, "for he made Mr. Belasco laugh, in 'Chauve Souris.'"

Manchester Boddy and Bob Smith, who made The Los Angeles News successful, may invade the New York newspaper field . . . When Mike Kennedy, leader of Tammany Hall, learned that his opposing leaders had raised a $150,000 fund to lick him, he sighed: "I wish I had that much money." When he was asked what he'd do with it, Kennedy said: "I'd put it into war bonds." . . . Nelson Rockefeller is going to Hollywood, as the final arbiter of the Orson Welles movie about Brazil, "It All Came True." . . . Lieut. Bruce Cabot will be the second film star to go overseas. Cabot, who speaks French fluently, has just completed the Air Force courses at the Harrisburg school.

The British Red Cross asked George Jessel, the author of "So Help Me," to fly to England and entertain British troops. Jessel, who instead will entertain American troops, explained why he cannot entertain British troops. "I once was offered $3000 a week at the London Palladium, but turned it down because I was afraid British audiences wouldn't understand me. If I was afraid then, what will happen in front of Britishers who also have guns? I need audiences which will holler for 'My Mother's Eyes,' instead of for my throat."

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Today's "Victory Baby" turns out to be twins; Rae Lewis' "Dear Bill" letter; news of servicemen; promotion and graduation announcements.....Page 8

Cary Grant Proposed As Movie Envoy

Hollywood Writer Says Industry Needs Representation in National Capital

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, May 22.

Cary Grant came over to my house the other day, and we got chinning about his trip through the Army camps and his recent visit to Washington, D. C. And it started me thinking all over again about the ambassador of good will we should have down in our Nation's Capital. And why wouldn't an intelligent actor like Grant, who understands our problems better than anybody else, be the man for that job?

Cary, of course, had a rare opportunity of meeting all the big guns. His wife is a niece of Mrs. Joe Davies, at whose home they visited. Mr. Davies arranged a luncheon where Cary met lots of the leaders down there. Sitting around a lunch table without any thought of politics and just talking about each other's difficulties cleared up a lot of ill-feeling and let a good, strong ray of sunshine into a subject that in some people's minds in Washington is like a closed book—film industry problems.

One Woman's Opinion

Cary doesn't agree with me, but I believe the actors made the mistake of their lives when they asked for no draft deferment. Months ago, when 33 industries in this country were declared essential and the motion picture industry wasn't included in that category, our producers should have come to the fore and said:

"Okay! If we're not essential we'll close down the studios. We'll stop making pictures and go to war—all of us."

But nobody had the courage to do that. So we've just gotten into one muddle after another. And there are many people in Washington and throughout the country who would like to see Hollywood close its doors. And where would that get them?

Sure, we all know what the Crosbys, Hopes, Kysers, Joe E. Browns have done to entertain our men. And they're only a few of our stars who have. Every star in Hollywood should go to camps to visit our soldiers wherever they are stationed.

Mutual Benefit

Cary said when he visited the camps in Louisiana it was the greatest experience of his whole life. He said:

"What I did for the boys didn't compare with what they did for me. I felt at last that I was a completely useful human being. And to them it was like getting a letter from home. Just the thought that an actor would come around and talk over their problems and let them ask questions about his pleased them. And it was an experience I'll never forget. At first I was scared to death. Sure I can get when somebody writes a good part for me, but I'm not clever enough to stand up and crack jokes, make a witty speech (unless somebody else writes it), or sing a song.

"But I needn't have worried, because what they wanted most was

(Continued on Page 2.)

Lloyd Nolan and Robert Taylor, left and right, in two of the principal roles in "Bataan," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen feature following the current "Hello, Frisco, Hello," at Loew's Palace Theater

Charles Laughton, costarred with Maureen O'Hara, in the RKO-Radio production of "This Land Is Mine," now occupying the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater, with Una O'Connor and George Sanders also prominent in the cast.

'Merrymakers' On Second Lap Of Fortnight at the National

Vaudeville's comebacker, "The Merrymakers," continues at the National. The engagement concludes next Sunday, May 30. Two matinees, 2:30 and 5:30, are scheduled for Sundays, with single afternoon performances on Wednesday and Saturday.

Laughter has been a boxoffice lodestone ever since show business came into being. Especially in troubluous times, with folks seeking surcease from worry, are the funmakers in high demand. "The Merymakers," one of the loudest and drollest operas that has come this way in a long-time, is no exception.

Of the four top comedy acts, Jay C. Flippen, Sid Marion and Cliff Hall, the Three Sailors and Harris & Stone, it would task the judicial capacity of Solomon to determine which is the most mirth provoking. As the herd rider on the others, Flippen pops in and out through the performance with occasional japes and parodies of his own. Marion and Hall are the principal jokers in a trio of sketches that provoke what in refined circles might be identified as abdominal guffaws.

Proving that most folks have a pinch of sadism in their system is the reception of the Three Sailors. They manhandle one another to the extreme delight of the paying customers. Harris & Shore's not too subtle takeoff on ballroom dancing is another of the comedy high lights.

Think-a-Drink Hoffman is as mystifying and entertaining as ever in his production, on request, of any of some 100 beverages ranging from a glass of milk to a jolt of 40-rod. Two-hundred-and-three-year-old Salici Puppets is still tops of the marionette shows.

Susan Miller scores as a singer of the old songs, in the manner of May, 1943. Maysy and Brach, unicyclists, and Jane Fraser and the Roberts Sisters complete the program.

Harris and Shore, the eccentric dance satirists, whose burlesques constitute one of the comedy highlights of "The Merrymakers," which today enters its second week at the National Theater with two matinees and a night performance, featuring Jay C. Flippen, Think-a-Drink Hoffman, Sid Marion and Cliff Hall and numerous others

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Hollywood (AP).—Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, but several scenario writers have been clanked into the doghouse for trying to emulate the luxurious existence of some of their own studio brass hats.

It happened at an outlying studio where a number of new script writers were added to the payroll . . . so fast they didn't have enough office space in which to work . . . so the studio bought a fleet of auto trailers, parked them outside the writers' building and converted them into two-man offices.

Things worked dandy until first one writer, then another decided he needed more appropriate surroundings . . . in order to turn out scripts that sparkled.

One hooked his car on to his trailer and rolled it to the palm-studded shores of an artificial lake . . . there he proceeded to get himself in the mood.

Another pulled his to the distant sandy stretches of the lot, used as an artificial desert. Some hied to other spots they figured were more suited to their individual temperament.

This went on for a week . . . until it was discovered that one writer had secluded himself so completely he hadn't been seen for two days. That was too much . . . so all the trailers were rounded up and permanently anchored where they were originally grouped . . . outside the writers' building.

SHORT SNORT — Since it's practcially impossible to keep movies up to the minute with current events . . . a favorite trick is to insert a scene at the last minute, showing today's newspaper headlines . . . or dub in a news announcer's voice with late news flashes.

ORPHANED ODDITY — When studios want something, they usually go after it. Universal recently purchased the historic mansion, built in 1860 by Gov. Milton S. Latham at San Francisco . . . tore it down and shipped it, piece by piece, to the studio here where parts of it were reassembled into movie sets.

Included in the purchase were thousands of pieces of furniture and works of art. The house, obtained in 1876 by developer Mark Hopkins as a wedding present to his adopted son, Timothy Hopkins, remained unoccupied after the 1906 earthquake.

Um . . . and . . . Err–r–Ah

By Dr. Robert T. Oliver

"Out of the nowhere into the here," or even, "out of the here into the nowhere" seems to be the course followed by many speeches.

DR. OLIVER

Many a man avoids opportunities to speak in public simply because he does not know how to organize his facts and ideas. Fortunately this is a difficulty which it is fairly easy to overcome. each of the following suggested methods is easy for the speaker to use and for the audience to follow.

1. Limit your main ideas to three. Phrase each one in the form of a question. Commence with a story, not necessarily humorous, which will indicate (a) the perplexing nature of the topic, or (b) its importance and current interest. Then present your first question, and discuss it with such facts and illustrations as will make your answer clear, convincing and pertinent to your audience's interests. Do the same with question 2 and 3. Conclude with (a) a brief summary of your three answers, or (b) a clear statement of what your audience ought to do or believe as a result of the answers.

2. Picture simply, clearly and convincingly the nature of the problems with which you are concerned. Show how the problem is related to your audience, so that it will be eager to find a solution. Suggest all of the possible solutions for the problem. Examine the evidence for and against each, saving the "right" solution until the last. This is the method used by Wilson in his speech to the Senate on April 2, 1917. First the problem—Germany was attacking our shipping. Then the possible solutions—we could (1) ignore the situation, (2) continue the policy of "armed neutrality," or (3) go to war. The evidence showed the futility of the first two plans and the necesisty of the third.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Last week, Nesuhi and Ahmed Ertegun, sons of the Turkish Ambassador and widely known jazz enthusiasts, were described as having narrowed their hot music tastes to a channel as slender as a record groove. "Your interests are bound to become more and more confined," maintain the Erteguns, "as you continue to listen to jazz music."

Specifically, the Erteguns believe that the particular style of jazz that entitles hot music to be considered "important art" is New Orleans jazz . . . and New Orleans, only.

Bach and Beethoven to the New Orleans school are King Oliver and Jelly Roll Morton, both of whom are now dead. Classic recorded illustrations of the New Orleans style, according to Nesuhi and Ahmed, are Oliver's "Riverside Blues" and Morton's "Shoeshiner's Drag."

No 'Alley' Influence

New Orleans music, in rough contrast to modern swing, is devoid of Tin Pan Alley influences. It is strongly rooted in the blues, with flavorings of ragtime and march.

It is played by no more than about eight pieces (no saxophones).

There are no dominant solo parts backed by section work of massed brass or reeds. Instead, each man tends to play a more or less distinct part that, to the trained ear, is coordinated into a perfectly integrated number through subtle melodic harmony and rhythmic counterpoint.

The Erteguns, like most New Orleans fans, are contemptuous of the big modern swing bands and of the typical jam session with its one-at-a-time solo riffs. They believe that the evolution of hot music since the 1920's (end of the New Orleans period) has been negative. But unlike most New Orleans fans, the Erteguns believe it hopeless to expect popular music to return successfully to the New Orleans tradition.

Much as they would like to see a widespread return to what they call "the real jazz," Nesuhi and Ahmed realize that the elements that gave birth to New Orleans jazz and nourished it are no longer in existence.

And although that music, when judged as absolute art, is as valid today as it ever was, it can not come back as a living art. The roots have been destroyed.

An Audience Lost

Wrote Nesuhi in the April issue of The Record Changer:

"New Orleans in 1910 was a different world from Harlem in 1943. To hope that it could be possible to impose upon the Harlem of today the music of the New Orleans of 1910 is to ignore history. No art can survive without an audience. New Orleans music has lost its audience. In more obscure and hermetic arts, the importance of an audience is perhaps less great. But it must always be remembered that jazz is popular music."

"Slowly New Orleans lost its importance as a city of jazz," Ertegun continued, "and in the last decade not one significant musician has come from there (whether any significant musician at all has emerged in the last decade in another question). Of course, New Orleans music remained—a style and a memory.

"It is easy to state the force that has destroyed good jazz: commercialism. It is more difficult to point out the exact time when the break with New Orleans music was made. Much more decisive than Ted Lewis and Paul Whiteman's symphonic jazz in the new orientation of jazz were certain great musicians who decided there should be some changes made. Perhaps the death blow to New Orleans music took place when Louis and Hines got together and started jiving. Jive was a contagious and malignant microbe; swing was here."

Adrienne Signed

Adrienne D'Ambricourt has been signed for role of Grandmother Dulaine in "Saratoga Trunk." Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman head the cast of the Warner Bros. screen version of the Edna Ferber novel.

The late Jelly Roll Morton, a favorite of the Erteguns

CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

A. S. Kussman, Avin Gorinstein and Martin C. Stark, the leaders after four rounds in the sectional preliminaries of the current District championship tournament, are certain to compete for the title as finalists.

Kussman had the bye in round 4, but won an adjourned game from Charles Karson in Section 1. Gorinstein defeated Dale Morgan, while Ariel Mengarini beat Karson. P. J. Michels and Maj. E. F. Briscoe postponed.

Stark adjourned with Heinz Steinbach in Section 2. R. B. Johnson conquered Lars Korsstrom, as Lieut. A. A. Fischer drew with Oscar Shapiro. Edmund Nash had the bye.

The standings were:

Section 1	W	L	Section 2	W	L
Gorinstein	3	0	Stark	3	0
Kussman	3	0	Johnson	2	1
Michels	1	1	Steinbach	1	1
Mengarini	2	2	Fischer	1½	1½
Morgan	2	2	Nash	1½	1½
Briscoe	0	3	Shapiro	2	2
Karson	0	3	Korsstrom	0	4

Round 4 was played at the Capital City C. C., Hotel Gordon, with referees T. J. Buford and J. R. Rust in charge. The semifinal round will also be played there on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

A pamphlet unique in the annals of local chess history has just been published by the Federal C. C. Edited by Emile Skraly and titled "Selected Games, District Chess Championship, 1942," the brochure contains all the games from last year's finals, and selections from the preliminary rounds. Skraly, District Champion V. L. Eaton and Edmund Nash supplied excellent annotations. The volume costs 30 cents and may be obtained from Tournament Director Hyman Bronfin, 3001 Stephenson Place Northwest.

The Washington Chess Divan's midmonthly rapid tournaments were won by D. H. Mugridge and Leroy Thompson. Mugridge's victory marked the tenth consecutive time he had won the Class A events.

The resulting standings:

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	8	L. Thompson	6
M. C. Stark	6½	L. Porter	5
M. Shultz	4½	C. R. Zust	5
R. Cheney	3½	P. Blanshard	4½
E. M. Schara	3½	Lt. Comdr. Burt	3
A. Marmor	3	F. W. F. Gleason	2½
S. Naidel	3	C. M. Brand	2
Lt. E. Sobczyk	3	Miss M. Sewall	0
K. Porter	1		

The Divan recently staged a novel match between its benedicts and bachelors, and the wedded teammates were victorious.

The summary shows:

Benedicts	W	Bachelors	W
D. H. Musgridge	½	A. Mengarini	½
C. A. Hesse	0	M. C. Stark	1
Dr. H. V. Klein	½	M. Shultz	½
A. Ruben	½	M. Kurtz	½
A. Y. Hesse	1	A. J. Healey	0
R. E. Cheney	0	B. Korda	1
H. J. Shelton	0	L. Thompson	1
C. Underwood	1	C. W. Wheeler	0
A. Bass	1	A. Marmor	0
Col. E. deLaval	1	L. Medove	0
G. B. Jones	1	F. W. F. Gleason	0
C. Watkins	1	K. Porter	0
W. H. Nicholas	1	L. Porter	0
J. Heidenreich	0	A. A. Lovell	1
R. J. Lyman	1	M. J. Holley	0
G. Werner	0	J. Lambrakis	1
O. Karsch	1	V. Mirable	0
Mrs. Johnstone	1	Miss M. Sewall	0
Total	11½	Total	6½

Edmund Nash and Club President Hyman Bronfin were the victors in the latest 10-second tourneys at the Federal C. C.:

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
E. Nash	6	H. Bronfin	6
H. Steinbach	5	A. Beitel	5
E. Skraly	4½	M. Epstein	4
M. Shultz	4	J. Hurvitz	3½
K. Weasl	2½	F. R. Stillwell	3
C. Karson	2	J. Welch	3
Lt. A. A. Fischer	2	J. Launspach	3
C. H. Puatilnik	2	F. Morgan	½

The Federal C. C. is honoring its past president, Dr. C. H. Farman, with a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Fairfax on June 12. Tickets, costing $1, may be obtained on Tuesday evenings at the club's quarters, 2431 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

McLaglen Runs Farm Between Pictures

Hollywood (AP).—Besides being a pretty fair country actor, big, brawny Victor McLaglen is a victory gardener, Grade A.

The rough and tumble actor has a 1000-acre ranch near Fresno, Calif.

When he's not making a picture, McLaglen is supervising his ranch, which, he says, is self-sustaining. It produces all the food necessary for the hired hands and also enough to feed a pretty good sized army for several days.

Last year he marketed 700 tons of grapes and 200 tons of figs.

McLaglen has gone in for hog-raising. He has 1000 this year and hopes to have 3000 by next year.

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From Page 1.)

to visit. They asked me about my wife; I asked them about theirs. A couple of the boys asked if I'd phone their best girls when I returned to Washington, and I did.

Universal Feeling

Not long ago I had a letter from a boy in the South Pacific who said: "Doesn't Hollywood realize that Bing Crosby does more for us than machine guns? Just listening to that crooner reminds us of home and our loved ones. And then when we can meet a star face to face—gosh! we have something to talk about for weeks on end, something to write home about. We know we're not forgotten. It isn't the work that's hard—it's the deadly monotony."

We've got many top stars who should be out entertaining soldiers but haven't gone yet. Among them are Mickey Rooney and Spencer Tracy. But they will—all of them will. It's part of their job as actors.

And think of the contribution our women have made—Martha Raye, Claudette Colbert, Greer Garson, Hedy Lamarr, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Joan Blondell and dozens of others who have covered the country from one end to the other selling bonds—not to mention Carole Lombard, who gave her life in the line of duty.

Ready and Willing

The Treasury Department calls upon us to sell bonds. The Army, Navy, and Marines have asked us to make training shorts. Disney's gone all out on every phase of the present need from saving fats to South American good will. We send stars on for the President's birthday ball. Entertainment is just as great a need for our men in service as food and bullets.

Every industry has its representative to look after its interests and protect it from all kind of pitfalls except the motion picture business. Yet we're the most vulnerable of all, because we're dealing not in boots or bullets but in personalities, the most perishable of all commodities. And it behooves us to have a man who understands all our elements down in Washington to get in there and start pitching for us—and defend our mutual business.

Fifth Time Charm

Paul Henreid, romantic leading man in "Casablanca" appeared in pictures under the names Paul Hammond, Paul Wright, Paul Herndon and Paul Henrie before settling on his latest.

Glen Echo Band Proselyted From Coast

It seems we have been neglecting to tell the hep-cats and rug-cutters a lot about the main cog in the Glen Echo ballroom swing sessions. Of course that means the maestro himself, Paul Kain.

Hollywood has the habit of taking away most of our fine Eastern dance orchestras—but here's one time when the situation was reversed. The East reached out to the West and took Paul Kain and his fine dance orchestra a few years ago, bringing him to such spots as the Rainbow Grill atop Rockefeller Center in New York, Commodore Hotel in New York, Washington's Wardman Park and Station WTOP (then WJSV).

Now, besides being the official orchestra for Radio Station WTOP, Paul and his talented 12 musicmasters are playing week nights at the beautiful ballroom in Glen Echo Park.

The maestro and his gang were playing spots in Hollywood such as the King's Club, Sherry's, St. Catherines Hotel, on Catalina Island, before they came East. They also played the musical arrangements for several movies and were featured in a number of shorts. Most of the musicians were native Californians. Only one remains now, Sammy Ferro, sax expert. Kain also doubles on several instruments, notably the sax.

Joan Ritter, formerly of the Earle Theater Roxyettes, who now is achieving new celebrity as vocalist with the Paul Kain Orchestra, in the ballroom at Glen Echo Park

Joan Ritter, the featured girl singer, is the newest member of the orchestra, having come to the Kain crew from the Earle Theater where she was a featured Roxyette and mistress of ceremonies.

Yesterday, the transportation facilities were even more crowded than usual with merry crowds headed for Glen Echo Park. That was because of the grand opening of the magnificent Crystal Swimming Pools. The schedule is 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. daily.

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with BRIAN DONLEVY
Plus "MOON OVER BURMA"
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SHE'S SWEET AS AND NEVER DOES KISSING
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Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30.
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50.
AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Bing Crosby in "Star-Spangled Rhythm" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
AVE. GRAND 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m.
Edmund Lowe in "Murder in Times Square" at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Cartoon.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1:10, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "The Powers Girl" at 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:20. "Scorched Earth" at 2:45, 5:35, 8:25.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest" at 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20. Cartoon.
HOME 1239 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
George Sanders in "Falcon's Brother" at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "The Crystal Ball" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M.
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Donald Duck.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5700. Mat. 1 P. M.
Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4262. Mat. 1 P. M.
Simone Simon in "Tahiti Honey" at 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 1 P. M.
Dead End Kids in "Keep 'Em Slugging" at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05. John Archer in "The Parson of" at 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:05. Cartoon.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 p.m.
Bing Crosby, Victor Moore, Bob Hope in "Star-Spangled Rhythm" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:35, 9:35. Donald Duck.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Victor Moore, Bob Hope in "Star-Spangled Rhythm" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M.
Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest," 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9:10.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "The Immortal Sergeant" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P. M.
Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "Immortal Sergeant" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P. M.
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.
HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230, Hyatts. 9553
AIR-CONDITIONED.
Robert Donat in "YOUNG MR. PITT" At 1:00, 3:05, 5:30, 7:40, 9:35.
BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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CONGRESS 1951 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "RANDOM HARVEST"
At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0192
Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "CHATTERBOX" at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. News, Cartoon, Popular Science.
HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton in "STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM" at 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
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"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
Allan Jones and Gloria Jean.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400
1 to 11 P. M.
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"
With Noel Coward.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
Shows 1 to 11 P. M.
"THE GLASS KEY"
Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parish. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
1 to 11 P. M.
"STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM"
Bob Hope and Bing Crosby.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & N. Fillmore St. OX. 9999
1 to 11 P. M.
"THE CRYSTAL BALL"
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.
VILLAGE 3307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9877
"THE HARD WAY"
Ida Lupino and Dennis Morgan.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839
"HITLER'S CHILDREN"
Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature.
"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"
Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant.
"LADY FROM CHUNGKING"
Anna May Wong and Mae Clark.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9688
Double Feature.
"LUCKY JORDAN"
Alan Ladd and Helen Walker.
"NO PLACE FOR A LADY"
William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 538 8th St. S.E. LI. 0616
Double Feature.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
"MY BUDDY"
Dick Foran and Harriet Hilliard.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 812 C St. N.E. Lincoln 8347
Double Feature.
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
Paul Muni and Lillian Gish.
"MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
Buster Crabbe and Al St. John.
Matinee at 1 P. M.
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At 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
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Double Feature.
Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE."
Also:
James Craig in "OMAHA TRAIL."
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Gene Autry in "BOOTS AND SADDLE"
With Smiley Burnette.
Also:
The Dead End Kids in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING."
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Doors open at 12:30.
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With Lionel Barrymore, Susan Peters at 3:06, 6:25, 9:45.
Also:
"LET'S HAVE FUN"
With Bert Gordon, "Mad Russian" and Margaret Lindsay at 2:00, 5:20, 8:45.
Extra Hit—"THE ROAD TO TORIO."
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America's Oldest Symphony Begins New Concert Series

By Marjorie Kelly

"Time goes on, audiences and conductors come and go, and orchestral players, weary at last of counting bars, depart for a better world in which (it is said) none but harpists and trumpeters need work. The Philharmonic Symphony lives on. It lives today, it will live tomorrow, and as long thereafter as we can see into a believable future. For the purpose which it has served with singular fidelity and honor and dignity for almost a century can never seem irrelevant to a continuance of that American civilization which it has helped to establish and to shape."

So said Lawrence Gilman some years since of the great orchestra which today marks a new milestone in its century old history. This afternoon's is the first broadcast under sponsorship of the U. S. Rubber Co., which itself is a century old this year.

Besides a schedule expanded to a year round weekly broadcast, and a new permanent conductor, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, who will take over in the fall, the Sunday afternoon concert will have a new intermission commentator. Carl Van Doren, historian, critic, and author of the Pulitzer prize winning biography "Benjamin Franklin," will do a commentary on what he calls "The American Scriptures," famous words of American heroes. He will recreate each week the scene and atmosphere in which one of these great speeches was made, and noted actors appearing as guests will read the speeches. Fredric March will be heard today.

The concerts will henceforth be heard over all the 118 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System and WTOP locally. Thus the invisible audience is extended for the first time to the network's maximum potential.

It is estimated that each one of these broadcasts is heard by more people than have attended in person the more than 3,500 concerts given by the orchestra in its 101 seasons.

Quite Another Dec. 7

The long and honorable history of the orchestra began on December 7, 1842. Curious to reflect upon now is the fact that on the first concert, that other December 7, the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven was played, the symphony which, more than any other musical composition, has come to be the symbol for love of liberty and the conviction that free men will prevail. It will be played again on today's all-Beethoven program under Bruno Walter, the first of the guest conductors who will lead the orchestra through the summer.

It is perhaps significant that the Vienna Philharmonic's first concert took place only eleven days before the first concert of the New York Philharmonic, so that Vienna, the Imperial City, the city of Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven and Schubert entered upon its orchestral life at the same time as New York City, the raw seaboard center of the infant republic.

Early Concerts

The first concerts of the Philharmonic were held in the Apollo rooms on Lower Broadway, then a popular resort for fashionable entertainments. It would appear very strange as a concert hall today. Concerts must have been very fatiguing for the performers, because they all stood as they played, except the violoncello men.

Since that first concert, milestones in the history of the orchestra are many. In the spring of 1891, Carnegie Hall was dedicated with a Music Festival under the New York Symphony Society with its orchestra. Tchaikovsky came here especially for the occasion. The following November the New York Symphony participated in Paderewski's first New York concert.

In 1897, Symphony Concerts for Young People were inaugurated, to be followed in 1916 by a second series, Symphony Concerts for children. This was the beginning of the movement now widespread of providing for young listeners music of a high order with appropriate comment.

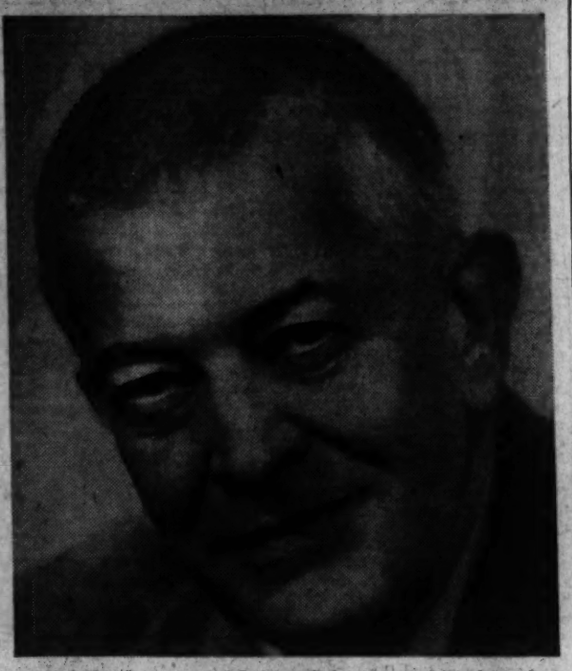
Symphony Goes Abroad

In 1920, the orchestra went abroad, the first American orchestra to make a foreign tour. By invitations of the governments of the countries visited, the orchestra under Damrosch gave 28 concerts in France, Monaco, Italy, Belgium, Holland and England. There were two American soloists, Albert Spalding and John Powell.

In its first hundred years, America's oldest orchestra has been conducted by many of the world's greatest musicians, including Arturo Toscanini, Gustav Mahler, Anton Seidl, Theodore Thomas, Bruno Walter, Howard Barlow, Igor Stravinsky and Sir Thomas Beecham.

The Philharmonic - Symphony, whose title indicates the merging in 1928 of the New York Philharmonic (founded in 1842) with the New York Symphony (founded in 1878), began its broadcasts on the C. B. S. network in October, 1930, and has continued on that network uninterruptedly since.

In the darkened and desperate world today, the continued prosperity and liveliness of the Philharmonic-Symphony is an encouraging sign. For the Philharmonic-Symphony stands for the way of life we're fighting to preserve, along with the four freedoms and hamburgers and strawberry ice cream and all the curious but wonderful Americana that soldiers have gone on record to say they're fighting for.



Carl Van Doren, noted Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, who will preside each week over the intermission spot on the new concert series of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, to be heard Sundays at 3 over WTOP-C. B. S. beginning today.

Radio Highlights

"The Things Which Belong Unto Peace" is the subject of the Rev. Otto H. Theiss at his morning service, which celebrates the Lutheran Walther League fiftieth anniversary. **WTOP—10 a. m.**

Jerry Strong discusses antless picnics and what to eat before taking a 5-mile swim. Crown Capers. **WINX—10:30 a. m.**

"Das Kapital," Karl Marx's classic, will be discussed by J. Raymond Walsh, director of C. I. O. education and and research; Jacques Barzun, professor of history at Columbia University, and Chairman Harry D. Gideonse, noted economist and educator. **WTOP—11:30 a. m.**

Jackson Lowe is emcee as the second series of talent contests brings together another group of twelve contestants who will be appearing on the air for the first time. **WWDC—12 m.**

"Spring Plowing" and "The Open Road" will be among John Charles Thomas' songs on the Westinghouse program. **WRC—2:30 p. m.**

"This Is Official." Washington press conference of the air, makes its premiere—a question-answer series on problems vital to the American public. Officials participating include Chester Davis, food chief; Prentiss Brown, OPA; Paul McNutt, WMC; and Elmer Davis, OWI head, who will introduce the first program. **WMAL—3 p. m.**

Baseball—A double-header between Washington and Chicago, with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Bruno Walter is guest conductor, and Carl Van Doren intermission commentator, as the New York Philharmonic presents the first of its new series of concerts. Fredric March during intermission reads the words of an American hero. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

"The OPA for D. C." is the title of a discussion featuring Robert K. Thompson on gas and tire rationing in Washington. **WINX—5:15 p. m.**

"We Shall Never Die," rebroadcast of the pageant featuring Paul Muni, Sylvia Sidney, Luther Adler and Edward G. Robinson, which was held at Constitution Hall, April 12. **WINX—5:45 p. m.**

"The Superfluous Finger," by Jacques Futrelle, is the "Murder Clinic" dramatization, starring Professor Van Deusen. **WOL—6 p. m.**

Deanna Durbin is guest star on Jack Benny's eleventh anniversary program. **WRC—7 p. m.**

Stars and Stripes in Britain. The crew of the bomber "Memphis Belle," which has completed 23 operational flights over Germany without a single casualty, is interviewed by film stars Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Quiz Kids—Richard Williams, the 13-year-old prodigy, appears for the 100th time on the program. **WMAL—7:30 p. m.**

Walter Kerr, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, who recently returned from Russia, will reveal inside facts on Russia's feeling toward Japan, on "We, the People." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

"The Anti-Strike Bill" is discussed by Representative E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Clare Hoffman of Michigan and James A. Wright of Pennsylvania, and Joseph Padway, general counsel of the A. F. L. Theodore Granik moderates. **WOL—8 p. m.**

Jean Hersholt is heard as Dr. Rudolph Diesel, inventor of the engine which bears his name, when "Radio Readers' Digest" presents "The Forgotten Inventor." **WTOP—9 p. m.**

Walter Winchell—Your New York newsboy brings the latest flashes from the world of politics, war, Broadway, and Hollywood. **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra presents an all Vincent Youmans program on the "Hour of Charm." **WRC—10 p. m.**

The story of St. Francis of Solano will be dramatized on the Ave Maria hour. **WWDC—10 p. m.**

Broadcasting Notes

The housewife in Massachusetts, the farmer in Nebraska and the war plant worker in California will have the opportunity beginning today to sit in on a weekly news conference in the Capital of the United States. The medium will be a new half-hour program series titled "This Is Official," which takes a premiere bow this afternoon at 1 o'clock on WMAL.

"This Is Official" will permit its listeners to ask questions of Washington officials—and get official answers much in the way that reporters ask questions in regularly scheduled press conferences.

Today's premiere is expected to bring together several of Washington's prominent war agency heads: Chester Davis, head of the War Food Administration; Paul McNutt, war manpower chief; Prentiss Brown, administrator of the Office of Price Administration; Robert Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Donald Nelson, War Production Board head. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, will be on hand also to introduce the first program.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER and building materials and manpower again become available for construction of homes, look for more thought in the acoustic treatment of living rooms, suggests Phil Spitalny, the "Hour of Charm" maestro. With radio becoming more and more important an entertainment medium, and particularly with public appreciation of music far greater than it ever was, it is Spitalny's idea that architects will find more demand for rooms designed acoustically to bring out the best possible reproduction of radio and recorded music. He regards it as the next logical step, after air conditioning, balanced lighting and other innovations in the direction of adding to the comforts of living.

RECENTLY FBI CHIEF J. Edgar Hoover was heard on the "Mr. District Attorney" program, but instead of going to New York to appear on the show he was piped into the New York studios of N. B. C. from WRC's studios here. Jay Jostyn, who plays the title role, was somewhat disappointed. He had always wanted to meet Hoover. The latter learned of Jostyn's dismay when he failed to go to New York and was informed that Jay was soon to visit Washington. Hoover sent Jostyn a personal invitation to call on him when he arrives in the Capital. Now the radio prosecutor is happy. He's going to meet his real life counterpart!

JIM AMECHE, emcee of the new "Here's to Romance" program (WMAL Sundays, 6:05 p. m.), was on his way to Radio City the other day when the cab in which he was riding stopped for a light and blocked a Sixth Avenue bus just behind it.

"Hey you, cabbie," yelled the bus driver sticking his head out the window, "pull up!"

"Can't—I got a fare," the cabbie said.

"You've got a fare," the bus driver shouted. "I got 30 fares. Is this a democracy or ain't it?"

Jim reports that the cabbie, bowing to the rights of democracy, pulled up.

DAVID BROEKMAN, whose orchestra is heard on WTOP-C. B. S. "Your Home Front Reporter" Monday through Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, leaped right in at the beginning of his career. He was conductor and coach for the Royal Opera in the Hague at 20, and at 24 a member of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Toscanini.

WE'VE HEARD OF baby-sitters, baby-minders, etc., but Madeleine Pierce, Janice Gilbert and Burna Raeburn are professional "baby criers," and do nothing else on the air, proof of their competence occurring last week in "Cargo of Innocence" on "Radio Reader's Digest" when they made like the crying of a boatload of refugee babies.

JAY FRANKLIN, veteran news authority and commentator, will join Station WINX tomorrow, broadcasting on "What's New in the News."

The commentator, who will be heard Monday through Friday evenings at 6:15, is a Phi Betta Kappa scholar, who studied under Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale, and at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris. He has toured the world on political assignments and has been quite active in governmental circles, having served in the State Department as an expert on foreign affairs and an economic adviser to the State and Agriculture Departments. He has written regularly for a number of American magazines and is the author of many books.

Strong Has Strange Playfellows, Bulls and Bears, for Instance

Jerry Strong would rather raise chickens.

"I've been in radio 10 years," he laments, "but it's no life. A farm in Maryland, with a view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, a horse, and membership in the 'Sons of the Idle Rest,' the organization whose chief by-law is 'Never sit longer than 48 hours in one spot'—what more could anybody ask of life? Some day I'll quit radio and live like that—wait and see."

Jerry's a sucker for livestock, anyway. Among stunts he's pulled on his WINX "Wake Up" show have been the entertainment on various ocassions of a bull, a bear and a pig in the WINX studios. They all behaved very well, except for the bear who clawed Jerry up a bit in the course of some roughhousing, but "he was really very nice," says Jerry, "He just didn't know his own strength." The bear was perfectly happy in the studio; he sat contentedly in an overstuffed chair and watched proceedings with great interest.

The pig was happy, too. He liked the music and stared, fascinated, at the turntables while records were playing. He was very noisy—the radio audience didn't have to take Jerry's word for it that his guest of the morning was a pig.

The bull was less cooperative. Jerry coaxed him throughout the broadcast, but couldn't get him to utter a sound. He was scared and unhappy, and he wasn't going to talk. But finally, just before Jerry signed off, he came up to the mike and bawled for all he was worth. He registered his disapproval once more after the broadcast. He hadn't liked coming up the steps to the studio, and he liked going down still less, and when he found himself on a busy, noisy street without a barn or blade of grass or anything familiar in sight, he decided he'd been imposed upon quite enough. He sat down on his haunches on the sidewalk, lifted his head and roared his despair and bewilderment.

Jerry Strong, WINX Waker-upper man

Featured Friends

Jerry has trafficked in other animals on the air, too. When he did commercials for a poultry company, they wanted to give away cash prizes on the air. "Why not chickens and turkeys and eggs?" Jerry wanted to know. And chickens and turkeys and eggs it was.

Extracurricular so far, but very important to Jerry are horses. He has one of his own, a 9-year-old named Dice. (Seven-come-eleven for short). Dicey is the only horse I have ever seen that's full-gaited and also jumps. The reason may be that Jerry trained Dicey himself. In his early years in radio Jerry divided his time between broadcasting and training saddle horses. Jerry even met his wife on a horse—she took riding lessons from him. But that's another story and has little to do with radio.

Except that it was a gag on one of his first shows that made their marriage possible. Jerry was broadcasting from Hagerstown in 1936, and he had a show sponsored by a local store. One evening he told his audience that the original Kelvinator which Byrd took to the North Pole was up at that store on exhibition. And that wasn't all, he said, there was also a huge Kelvinator for the customers to sit in and cool off, if they wanted to.

But It Worked

That was before the practice of kidding the pants off sponsors had become widespread, and the audience took him seriously. They piled in by the hundreds to see the Kelvinator that Byrd took to the Pole. The bewildered sponsor didn't know whether to be angry or pleased, but Kelvinator sales decided him, and he gave Jerry a raise. Whereupon Jerry called up his riding pupil Julia Derr, who was then at the University of Virginia, and popped the question.

Jerry looks very much like Bing Crosby, as the above picture attests. People frequently comment on the resemblance. But his looks and his passion for horses aren't the only likeness. He's a bit of a crooner too, as his morning audience knows. He is a cousin of John Charles Thomas,' and started out in radio as a singer, when he won a voice contest on N. B. C. in 1934.

When's he going to retire to that farm in Maryland? "Got to get radio out of my blood first," he says. His WINX listeners, 150,000 strong by the latest Hooper poll, hope that will take a long time. Our guess is that it will. M. K.

Roy Harris Commissioned To Write a Symphony

Roy Harris, leading American composer, has been commissioned to compose his sixth symphony by Mark Woods, president of the Blue Network.

The announcement was made last week following a conference between Woods, Harris and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which will present the new work next spring.

Woods said that he was commissioning the new symphony as a result of the splendid response, both here and abroad, to the world premiere of the Harris Fifth Symphony, which was dedicated by the composer to the people of the Soviet Union, and was first played by the Boston Symphony on February 27.

In accepting the commission, Harris said that he would compose a major choral symphony, one which would dwell upon the Lincoln era, as significant today, in time of war, as were the trying years of Lincoln's Presidency.

One of the first musical authorities to recognize Harris as a leading composer, Dr. Koussevitzky proclaimed the Harris Third Symphony as "the first great American symphony to be written." Speaking of the Harris Fifth, the conductor declared that it is music of extraordinary force.

The world premiere, which was heard in Russia via short wave, brought the following cablegram from the composers of the U. S. S. R.: "We greet in your person young music of the American people. Across seas and oceans we extend you our hand in sincere fraternal handshake. Long live our victory." (Signed) "Gliere, Shostakovich, Prokofieff, Myaskovsky, Khachaturyan, Kabalevsky, Muradeli, Khrennikov, Biely."

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

TODAY

10 a. m., Chungking—American Hour.
12:15 p. m., Panama City—"Avia Maria Hour."
5:30, London—Sunday Service, from St. Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, London.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—News Roundup, J. B. McGeachy.
7:30, London—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert with the First Military Band.
8:30, Caracas—Rhumba Orchestra.
8:45, London—Britain Sings. B. B. C. Chorus.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:15, Guatemala—Piano Solo, Mo Don Raul Paniagua.
10:45, London—News and Commentary.
11:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
12:15 a. m., London—North American Guest Night.

MONDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., London—War Review, Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—The Empire Meets.
8:30, London—Brief for Tomorrow.
8:30, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:45, London—Here in Britain.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Johnny Canuck's Revue.
10:00, Caracas—War Commentator.
10:45, London—News and Commentary.
11:15, Guatemala—First Military Band.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes. Peruvian Music.
11:30, London—Empire Day Concert.
12:30, Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.

TUESDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
6 p. m., London—Lionel Gamlin presents a program for British children in Canada and United States.
6:15, Caracas—Cultural program.
6:15, London—Into Battle.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:30, London—George Blake Speaking.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30, London—Messages From the Empire.
10:15, Panama City—"Isthmus Quiz."
11:30, London—Fiddle Tunes from Norway and Scotland.
11:45, Guatemala—Select Music.
11:15, London—Meet John Lon Doner.
12 a. m., Guatemala—"Estampas de America."
12:15 a. m., London—Current Events.

WEDNESDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., London—War Review, "The War at Sea."
6:15, Caracas—Songs of Many Lands.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—What is Fascism?" A talk.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Band of the Royal Horse Guards.
10:00, London—The Stage Presents: Theaterland's Tribute to the Forces Everywhere.
11:30, London—Songs from "Scrapbook."
12 a. m., Guatemala—Radio-Theater of America.
12 a. m., London—Britain Speaks, talk by J. B. Priestley.

THURSDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Press News in English.
6:15 p. m., London—War Review, "The Propaganda Front," talk by Brent Wobds.
6:45, Caracas—Native Songs.
6:58, Moscow—English Period.
7:45, Guatemala—Liberty Program.
8:00, London—London Letter, Macdonald Hastings.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Irish Half Hour.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:45, London—News and Commentary.
11:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
11:30, London—Operatic Concert.

FRIDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., London—The War on Land, Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Songs of Many Lands.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7 p. m., London—Marching On.
8:00, London—Off the Record, Stanley Maxted.
8:30, London—World Affairs, talk by Wickham Steed.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, Guatemala—Music and Commentaries.
10:00, London—"Marching On."
11:45, Guatemala—Radio-Theater, "En Cuerpo y Alma," comedy in Spanish.

SATURDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Mail Bag Hour.
6 p. m., London—Anglo-American Half Hour.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Red Cross Eagle Club.
8:00, Caracas—Songs of Latin-America.
8:30, London—Freedom Forum.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:45, Guatemala—"Hollywood Speaks."
9:45, London—Women's War.
11:15, Guatemala—"Orquesta Progresista."
12:30, London—The News.
12:50, Guatemala—Dance Music with Marimba.

★ TONIGHT ★
ON
"WE, THE PEOPLE"
RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE TOWARD JAPAN:
Walter Kerr, noted newspaper correspondent, just returned from Russia will give his answer to this all-important question.
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1943

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 516M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News		
7:15—			Revue	Just		
7:30—		News; Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in		Service	" "	News; Earl	Rev. H. B.	Elder
8:15— the Morning		" "	Star Parade	Towner Or.	Rittenhouse	Michaux
8:30—Wood		Boone County	Voices of	Story in Song	" "	Music
8:45— Shedders		Neighbors	Victory	Good Will C.	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News		World News	Church of	Church of the	Greenway	World News
9:15—Coast to		Com. Mary	the Air	Nazarene	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On		Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus		Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	E'glish Music
10:00—Bud Ward		National	Bible Class	News; A.	Spotlight	Church of
10:15— Variety		Radio Pulpit	" "	Gonsales	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Words and	Art	Crown	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires		Music	Brown	Capers	Alice Lane	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of		News	Art	Crown	Freddie	J. H. Tolan
11:15— Production		Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Egon Petri
11:30—L. Stoddard		Recordiana	Fourth	South-Myrt	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude		O. Santoro	Presby.	Orch.	Centennial	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War		Rev. Rob't L.	Church	News; Andre	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15— Journal		Gannon	A. M. Parker	Kostelanetz	Show	Call
12:30—Stars From		That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:45— the Blue		May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Tabernacle
1:00—Clock News		Matinee	Magic	Harold	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand		Labor for V	Dollars	Lavey	Shapiro	the Air
		Nat'l Radio	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News; Look	Quincy Howe
1:45—Dairy Farmer		Pulpit	Hour	" "	and Live	"Stoopersos"
2:00—Chaplin Rm.		Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.		Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—Sunday		Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— Serenade		Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—This Is		Ration Rep't	Washing-	News; Bos.	Methodist	C. B. S.
3:15 Official		World News	ton	Pops Orch.	Church	Symphony
3:30—Concert in		Army	vs.		Three-	Orchestra
3:45— Rhythm		Hour	Chicago		Quarter Time	" "

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 516M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—National		Army	Baseball	News; Music	Y. People's	" "
4:15— Vespers		Hour	Game	Music	Church	" "
4:30—Clock News		Musicale	" "	Dave Rose	Novatime	Pause That
4:45—Little Show		N. Cloutier	" "	Orch.	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do		NBC	" "	News; Music	Boothby	The Family
5:15— We Stand?		Summer	" "	Motoring	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Musical		Symphony	" "	Progressive 4	Movie News	" "
5:45— Steelmakers		Program	" "	We Shall	Sports	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
6:00—Agronsky; To		Catholic	Murder	Never Die	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Romance		Hour	Clinic	" "	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—Americana		The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Quiz		Gildersleeve	Ball Scores	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson		Jack Benny	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo	Commando
7:15—N. Cloutier		Show	Prophecy	Hour	News Radup	Commando
7:30—Quiz		Fitch	Stars & St.	U.S.O. Rally	Harry James	We, the
7:45— Kids		Bandwagon	in Britain	U.S.O. Rally	Orchestra	People
8:00—Roy Porter		Charlie	American	News; Ray	Call to	Corliss
8:15—Band Again		McCarthy	Forum of	Paige Orch.	Worship	Archer
8:30—Inner		One Man's	the Air	George	Call to	Crime
8:45— Sanctum		Family	Gabr Heatter	Gershwin	Worship	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell		Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Music	Radio
9:15—Basin Street		Round	Fashioned	Hour	Conscience	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler		American	Revival	" "	News; Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson		Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill		Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News; Rev.	Ave Maria	Take It or
10:30—Goodwill		Charm	Song Spin.	Dixon	Hour	Leave It
10:45— Hour		What's	John Stanley	Rev. Dixon	Church	Man Behind
		My Name	N. Thomas	Rock of Ages	of God	the Gun
11:00—Clock News		News; Land	Tommy	News; Music	" "	Headlines
11:15—Free World		of the Free	Tucker	Night	Con'tal Hits	Cochle Trio
11:30— Theater		Unlimited	News		Continental	Woody
11:45—Joe Venuto		Horizons	J. Messner	Music	Hits	Herman Or.
12:00—News. Sign Off		News; Dunt's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Grace
12:15—		Orchestra		News		Barrie
12:30—		Down		Reel		Music
12:45—		in Dixie		" "		After 12
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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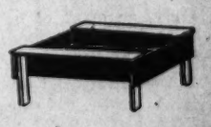
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Art

Critic Finds U.S. Housing Attractive

Temporary Dorms Are Well Planned, Reflect Artistic Taste, Writer Says

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor

To provide minimum cost temporary housing facilities in the District and its environs for thousands of women Government workers is, of course, a utility, mass production proposition. With limited budget and restrictions on materials, such an undertaking is a real challenge to the ingenuity of those charged with its execution.

It is therefore all the more remarkable how much thoughtful architectural designing and planning, judicious use of color, and the introduction of cheerful fabrics in the interior furnishings have done to lighten the barrack-like effect of these dormitories. In addition a group of paintings, prints, and sculptures from the now defunct Federal Art Project, allocated through the section of fine arts, help to relieve the bare walls and give a lived-in look to brand-new interiors.

Recently we visited the three new residence units in West Potomac Park and last Tuesday night attended the opening of Midway Hall at Langston Terrace in the northeast sector. Actually the first of the buildings to be completed was Idaho Hall, over in Arlington Farms, Va., where the biggest of these dormitory projects is being carried out. Twelve in all have been completed to date and four more are under construction, the latter being done for the Navy, to house a large contingent of WAVES.

Besides the sites mentioned, there is also a group of dormitories at Suitland, Md. These buildings in the District and vicinity are executed under the Federal Housing Authority and have been carried out by the Public Buildings Administration. In charge of the architectural planning is Gilbert Stanley Underwood, consulting architect for PBA, who is assisted by C. D. Persina, chief of design. Interior decoration is under the supervision of Miss Gladys Miller, well known in her field.

Buildings Uniform, Modern

The design of these "tempo" buildings, uniform for all units, is modern in character. It permits a large central lounge which gives an illusion of space in construction where every square inch counts. Flanking the entrance on one side is a registration desk and at the other a service shop. Leading from it are two small sitting rooms. Corridors extend to the two-story wings which house the bedrooms, the majority of which are for single occupancy and measure 8 by 10 feet. At intervals in the corridors small alcoves provide additional sitting and reading-room space. Other features are kitchens which can be rented for a low fee, small "domestic" rooms providing facilities fo. light laundry. Some of the projects have cafeterias in adjoining buildings and each has an adjacent infirmary and a large indoor recreation area.

The dormitories and other buildings are constructed on masonry foundations, with unit-framing exterior walls of cemestos, a combination fire-resisting, insulated material. Masonry fire towers appearing at intervals divide the units into areas of approximately 3500 square feet.

Where paint does appear on the outside of these buildings, contrasting colors have been used to relieve the monotony. Entrance doors are emphasized by dominant notes of color. For the interiors, wherever woodwork and walls have been painted, color schemes have been worked out to harmonize with the fabrics and furnishings.

Bold Patterns in Lounges

In the lounges, bold patterns appear in fabrics used for slip covers and striped material at the windows helps to give an effect of height to low ceilings. Several different color schemes have been worked out here, those we saw being of dark blue and yellow, and of terra cotta and varying shades of green. In the bedrooms there is more variety, chintzes and plain colors both being employed. Decorations throughout are simple and attractive.

The paintings, prints, and sculptures which we saw installed appear in the lounges and sitting rooms, a few in the infirmaries, and in the house mother suites. They were picked for allocation by Edward Rowan of the section of fine arts, Holger Cahill and Mrs. Mildred Holzhauer of the Federal Art Project, and are representative of work done in various parts of the country. In addition, one series of mural panels on canvas executed by Verona Burckhardt, lent by the section and later to be installed in a Western postoffice, is temporarily installed in one of the West Potomac Park dormitories.

Some of the small sculptures in wood, terra cotta, and plaster, which have been lent to these buildings, are remarkably good. We noted, for example, two unidentified animal figures—a beaver and raccoon—in terra cotta, a head of a woman in polished light wood by Eugenia Everett of California, and a charming group of Punch and Judy figurines in dextrine by Eugenie Gershoy, a New York artist. In the Langston Terrace project, there are two outstanding sculptures by Nathaniiel Kaz, also of New York.

Good Smaller Examples

Among the oils we noted a well painted landscape by Edmund Yaghjian, who is now an instructor at the Art Student League, a delightful scenic fantasy by Luis Guglielmi, an artist whose work has been winning increasing recognition, and a landscape by Bruce Mitchell which appeared to particularly good advantage against a green wall in one of the small sitting rooms. We saw a characteristic crisp water color by Edmund Lewandowski above a sculpture group at the end of one of the lounges, and an excellent black and white print by Minetta Good, opposite two pleasant lithograph still-lifes by George Constant in another room.

Two small silk screen prints lend a note of color in one of the infirmaries. These and many others have obviously been carefully chosen to suit the purpose. They offer evidence once again that the arts are primarily intended as an adjunct to living, a source of enjoyment and a means of quickening the perceptions—aims that can be served outside as well as within the hallowed precincts of art museums.

Art Display in New York

A group of paintings by Washington artists of the American British Art Center in New York are now on view in that city, where they will remain until May 29.

The group, chosen by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, includes work by Alice Acheson, Sarah Baker, Mary Bradley, Sybil Bonbright, Marguerite Burgess, Margaret Casey, Liz Clarke, Robert Gates, John Gernand, Harold Giese, Bernice Cross, Jacob Kainen, James McLaughlin, Carl Nyquist, Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Edward Rosenfeld and M. M. Siebenthal.

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6786

"Gloves and Shears" is an oil painting by Marsden Hartley, now on exhibit at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Smithsonian Renovation Stirs Hope of Further Improvement

Renovation of a small passageway to provide satisfactory facilities for viewing prints is a minor thing in itself. But when it occurs in the old Smithsonian building on the Mall it assumes greater proportions and might well be a sign that further improvements are in store for the future. Glass cases lined with monk's cloth now flank the entrance to the Division of Graphic Arts permanent display. Exhibits of graphic work, which have been held in recent years amid a confusion of objects in the United States National Museum across the way, will henceforth be shown here. The first of these, a black and white show by the National Association of Women Artists, will open on June 1. The cases now contain a lively group of Soviet cartoons, launched with satiric force against the common enemy. A gift to the institution by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, they offer further proof of the capacities of Russia's artists, particularly in the field of graphic art.

There is a curious and wonderful fascination about this earliest of Smithsonian buildings which houses the Division of Graphic Arts. Planned in 1847 and executed, as a result of a limited competition, by the architect James Renwick, it was aimed as a revolt against the classic style. Encumbered as it seems to us today, the expressed idea was to make it a "functional" building. And the display which was later housed there was designed to be an instructive and continuing effort "to show the evolution of the various arts and industries from their beginning to their highest developments."

Few people realize that the graphic arts section illustrative of the technical aspects of the various media, although now on the antiquated side, contains some remarkable material. It includes several extraordinarily fine examples of print-making through the ages, which are used quite casually as illustrations to the processes. There are Rembrandt etchings, for example, which would be the envy of a collector, prints by Albrecht Durer, a superb work by Mantegna, and another by Austin van Meckenem, earliest printmaker to attempt a realistic delineation of the human countenance.

The other day we watched visitors wander vaguely among the glass cases in this room, look in a kind of daze at the opening display, which includes a variety of pencils, a series of miniatures, a show of oil paints, and a small, and apparently fascinating, demonstration of virtuoso painting on cobweb. We noted that some of the newer processes of print-making are not included, nor are such techniques as fresco, in which there is now a great revival of interest, demonstrated at all.

If edited a bit, and brought up to date, both in installation and with additions of new material, this could be an illuminating display, a useful adjunct to the constantly growing collections of the arts—graphic and otherwise—housed in other buildings in the District.

J. W.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Blake prints, watercolors and sketches from the Rosenwald collection. Open daily 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Drypoints and drawings by George Tobin. Arts and Industries Building. "Popular Photography" prints. Photos by Arlington Camera Club.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Chilean show.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Some American drawings. Paintings by Frank Kleinholz. May 9-28.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Jefferson exhibition. First national exhibition of prints made during the current year, to July 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Paintings by Richard Lahey. Etchings by Reynold Weidener.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings by Liz Clarke.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings and drawings by Milana, to May 23. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Mural designs for Recorder of Deeds Building.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Water colors by Franz Karl Bueb.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Photographs of Mexico by Godfrey Frankel.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. Netherlands exhibition, including designs by Joep Nicolas.

KINGSMITH PLAYHOUSE. National Photographic Society, May 23 for two weeks.

Gallery Purchases Katharine Cornell Cast in Bronze

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has announced recent purchase of a bronze cast of a head of Katharine Cornell, executed by the Russian-born sculptor Guitou Knoop, who is now in Washington. Miss Knoop lived and studied in Paris for 12 years, and became a French citizen. She was pupil of Antoine Bourdelle and of Despiau, two French artists of high caliber whose work is well known in United States.

After two one-man shows in Paris, Miss Knoop was invited to exhibit at the Arts Club in Chicago in 1935. At that time she made a visit to this country, where her work was also shown at the Dayton Art Museum and at a dealer's gallery in New York. Her work is owned by the Luxembourg in Paris, and by the Metropolitan, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Rochester, N. Y. She has also executed a number of private commissions both here and abroad.

The strong, yet womanly features of Katherine Cornell, an actress of distinctive personality, have challenged powers of many contemporary artists, most of whom have achieved more than usually successful results in their portrayals. Primarily a portrait sculptor, Miss Knoop's conventional handling of what was evidently a sympathetic subject is no exception. Another cast of this same work appears in Art Institute of Chicago's collection.

J. W.

A sculptured head of Katharine Cornell (cast in bronze), by the Russian-born artist, Guitou Knoop, recently acquired by the Phillips Memorial Gallery for its permanent collection

Whittall To Present Final Concert

Budapest Stringed Group to Play in Coolidge Auditorium Friday Evening

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) in its last concert of the current season on Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Coolidge Auditorium. The program consists of Schubert's Quartet in A minor, Op. 29; Samuel Barber's Quartet in B minor, Op. 11; and Beethoven's Quartet in A minor, Op. 132. Tickets, at a service charge of 25 cents each, will be available after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. No more than two tickets can be distributed to an individual.

At this time the Library of Congress announces that the Budapest Quartet has been reengaged for the season of 1943-44 under the auspices of the Whittall Foundation. During the season just ending, this famous chamber ensemble not only gave numerous concerts for the residents of Washington, but was also heard by untold thousands throughout the Nation in a series of seven concerts sent out over the network of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This series, given in the autumn of 1942, undoubtedly stimulated increased public interest in chamber music.

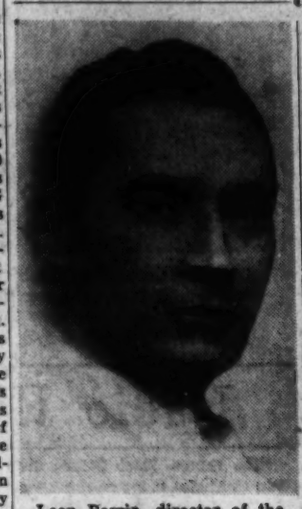
The Whittall Foundation also sponsored the appearance of the quartet in the Library's official observance on April 13 of the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth.

Music

Symphony Arranges Watergate Program

Although still needing some $20,000 to complete the sustaining fund for the 1943-44 season, the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra decided this week to announce the plans for this summer's "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Watergate. Negotiations for guest conductors and soloists could not be held up longer without jeopardy, and in releasing the proposed schedule at that time the management hopes that the promise of good things to come will encourage a cordial response to the efforts of the campaign committees to round out the fund.

The plans call for an opening concert, under direction of Hans Kindler, on Sunday evening, June 13, and a total of 17 concerts on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday nights through July 21. At the present writing, five guest conductors have been engaged: Alexander Smallens, Allard de Ridder, Leon Barzin, Stanley Chapple and Charles OConnell. The soloists thus far contracted for include six pianists, Eugene List, Percy Grainger, Mme. Antoniades Xydes. Alec Templeton and the duo-pianists, Braggiotti and Shaw; three baritones, Lawrence Tibbett, Paul Robeson and Donald Dickson; two sopranos, Jessica Dragonette and Margaret Speaks; one tenor, James Melton, and one dancer, Atty van den Berg.



Leon Barzin, director of the National Orchestral Association, who will be one of the guest conductors of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate this summer

The tentative schedule for the three series has been arranged as follows:

Sunday series: June 13, Hans Kindler, conductor. June 20, Alexander Smallens, conductor; James Melton, soloist. June 27, Margaret Speaks, soloist; conductor to be announced, July 4, Leon Barzin, conductor; Eugene List, soloist. July 11, Stanley Chapple, conductor; Alec Templeton, soloist. July 18, conductor and soloist to be announced.

Wednesday series: June 16, Alexander Smallens, conductor; Braggiotti and Shaw, soloists; June 23, Atty van den Berg, soloist; conductor to be announced; June 30, Leon Barzin, conductor; Lawrence Tibbett, soloist; July 7, conductor and soloist to be announced; July 14, Charles O'Connell, conductor; Donald Dickson, soloist; July 21, Hans Kindler, conductor; soloist to be announced.

Friday series: June 18, Gershwin program with Alexander Smallens conducting and soloists to be announced; June 25, Allard de Ridder, conductor; Paul Robeson, soloist; July 2, Leon Barzin, conductor; Jessica Dragonette, soloist, July 9, Stanley Chapple, conductor; Percy Grainger, soloist; July 16, conductor and soloist to be announced.

The concerts on June 25 and 30 and July 11 and 21 are classified as special events and for them there will be a slight increase in the price of single tickets. Season ticket holders will not be affected. Season tickets for reserved seats for the Sunday or Wednesday series (six concerts each) are priced at $6.60 and $8.80; for the Friday series (five concerts) at $5.50 and $7.70.

Strips of five tickets for unreserved seats at any concert except the special events are priced at $1.75 and $2.75. Single tickets for the regular concerts are priced at 50 cents, 75 cents, $1.10 and $1.50; and for the special events at 75 cents, $1.10, $2.20 and $2.75. Season tickets will go on sale May 31 at the orchestra's box-office in Kitt's, 1330 G Street, and mail orders, which will be filled in order of receipt, are now being accepted.

Musical Notes

Tributes to Memorial Day will be paid in the free Victory Musicales scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel of the Mormon Church, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Community singing, which has become part of Monday evening programs, will include songs of all wars in which the United States has participated. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Wednesday, and two elegies for organ by the American composers, Alan Floyd and Van Denman Thompson, will be heard Saturday.

Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street, announces the following request program for the last Victrola Hour of the season on Friday at 7:30 p. m.: Divertissement for orchestra (Ibert), Violoncello Concerto in D minor (Dvorak), Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue (Bach), Symphonic Poem, "The Isle of the Dead" (Rakhmaninov).

Helen Limon Baldwin will present pupils in a piano recital at 3:30 p. m. today in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. The participants are Jean Conger, Catherine Emery, Natalie Frankel, Janet Howe, George Huguely, Jane and Bobby Kales, Eleanor Moran, Margaret Eileen Mund, Amelita Ferez, Mary Louise Rippey, Susan Scott, Ellen Sudler and Janet Wilson.

Sponsored by the adjutant general's office, the next concert of the Recorded Music Association will take place on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in National Archives Auditorium. These concerts are arranged for Government employes and their families, members of the armed forces and representatives of the United Nations. The program consists of ballet music by Boccherini, Meyerbeer, Offenbach, Borodin, Falla, Ravel and Piston.

The annual massing of the colors service will be held this afternoon in the amphitheater of Washington Cathedral. Beginning at 3:30, the United States Marine band will play under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann. During the service the Cathedral choir, directed by Ellis C. Varley, will sing for the first time anywhere a partriotic anthem, "Land of the Free," by Gustave Reese, associate editor of The Musical Quarterly.

Theadore Schaefer will present Morrison McCurdy, Ruth N. Stesse, Robert Waller and Matthew Wise in an organ recital on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church. Composers include Purcell, Clerambault, Bach, Mendelssohn, Lemmens, Dupre, Mottu and Clokey. The public is invited.

A recital of music for violoncello and piano will be given by David Soyer and Earl Wild, both members of the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra, in Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. today. The program includes compositions by Boccherini, Schumann and Beethoven.

Thelma Callahan, president of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, and Margaret C. Smith, member of the national board, recently returned from attending the biennial business of the National Federation in New York.

Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" is scheduled for the Victrola Hours at Petworth Branch Public Library today and next Sunday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The complete work, recorded by the Glynbourne Festival Opera Company under the direction of Fritz Busch, will be given in the two instalments.

Under direction of Paul Callaway, the Cathedral Choral Society will begin rehearsal at 8 p. m. tomorrow on Bach's B minor Mass, which will be the next presentation. Singers interested are urged to attend and receive auditions. Rehearsals are held in Whitby auditorium of the National Cathedral School for Girls, located across Woodley Road from the cathedral.

The second lecture in the music appreciation group of the Business and Professional Women's Club, conducted by Edward Henneberry, will be held at 1228 Connecticut Avenue, Thursday at 7:45 p. m. The subject is "Personal Emotion in Music," illustrated by Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata, Schubert's "The Hedge Rose" and "In the Time of Roses." The singers will be Mrs. Henneberry and Camella du Cillio.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 706 Thirteenth Street for three performances of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," to be given by Columbia Light Opera Company, directed by Ethyl Manning, on June 10, 11 and 12, in Roosevelt High School. As the organization appears under the auspices of District Recreation Department, the work of the singers, members of the company's board and officers is gratuitous, and all revenues from admissions go into music and service for the city.

Edward Henneberry will present the following piano recitals in a studio recital at 4 p. m. today: Joan Douglas, Virginia Marks, Mary Murdock, Suzanne Alderman, Marie Beck, Mary Jane Hranac and the Misses Zirkle.

A matinee for children will be presented at 4 p. m. today by Evelyn Davis and her group of dancers in the Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street. The program feature is "An Irish Fairy Tale."

Music Contest

The Eurydice Chorus of Philadelphia announces its 1943 contest for a composition for women's voices. The award of $100 will be made in October. Compositions should be addressed to the Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 South Eighteenth Street, Philadelphia.

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U. S. Soldiers Home Band Offers Three Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 6:30 p. m. in the upper bandstand:

TUESDAY — "Allied Victory March" (Zickle), overture to "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "English Military Tattoo" (Rogan), Selections from "The Mikado" (Sullivan), "Skidding" (Briegel), "Somewhere a Cow is Bawling" (Fisk), "Love and Life in Old Vienna" (Komzak), "The American Colors March" (Panella).

THURSDAY—"The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston" (Sousa), "Gypsy Life Overture" (Kettelbey), "Northern Rhapsody" (Hosmer), Selections from "The New Moon" (Romberg), "Smiling Through" (Penn), "Till We Meet Again" (Whiting), "The Magic of Love" (Vanis), "Arms and Honor March" (Grabel).

SATURDAY—"The Age of Progress March" (Goldman), "Fingal's Cave Overture" (Mendelssohn), "Scenes from the Sierra" (Bennett), Selections from "Tosca" (Puccini), "Hats Off to MacArthur" (Cunningham), "Song of the Marines" (Warren), "Idyl Waltz" (Waldteufel), "The American Legion March" (Pryor).

Chronology Piano Series Announced

Coolidge Foundation To Present Shapiro Here on Tuesday And Wednesday

On Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will present Maxim Shapiro, Russian pianist, in the first two of a series of six chronological recitals in Coolidge Auditorium. Distribution of tickets for the series began last Thursday at C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street. The recitals are designed to show the development of piano literature from the eighteenth century to the present day.

Tuesday's program is as follows: Gavotte and Variations in A minor (Rameau), Sonata in F sharp minor, Longo 481, and Sonta in A major, Longo 345 (Scarlatti), Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Bach), English Suite in G minor (Bach), Suite in F sharp minor (Handel), Two Chorale-Preludes, "I Call on Thee, O Lord" and "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" (Bach-Busoni), Organ Toccata and Fugue in D minor (Bach-Tausig).

On Wednesday the program includes: Sonata No. 34 in E minor (Haydn), 32 Variations in C minor (Beethoven), Sonata in E major, Op. 109 (Beethoven), Fantasia in D minor, K. V. 397 (Mozart), 8 Variations on "Come un agnello," K. V. 460 (Mozart), Sonata in C major, Op. 53 (Beethoven).

Mrs. Coolidge is presenting Maxim Shapiro in the same series at the University of Virginia, where the fourth recital was played last Tuesday. Audiences ranging between 800 and 1000 have filled Cabell Hall for each program. The series also is being heard at Harvard University.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Massing of the Colors, Marine Band and Cathedral Choir, Washington Cathedral Amphitheater, 3:30 p. m.

Evelyn Davis and Dance Group, Matinee for children, Dance Playhouse, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour, Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

David Soyer, violoncello; Earl Wild, piano, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Army Music School Choir, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Concert in jazz, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Army Band, Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Recorded concert, National Archives Auditorium, 7:45 p. m.

Maxim Shapiro, piano recital, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Chevy Chase Chanters, Alice Deal Junior High School, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Maxim Shapiro, piano recital, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Army Band, guard mount, Ellipse, 8 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Victrola hour, Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 a. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band, Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, upper bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Chanters to Give Spring Concert In Capital Tuesday

Under direction of J. Horace Smithey, the Chevy Chase Chanters will give their spring concert on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in Alice Deal Junior High School, Fort Drive and Nebraska Avenue. Constance Russell, pianist, will be guest artist. The following choral numbers will be sung, with Earle Ferguson as accompanist:

"Now Thank We All Our God" (Krueger-Mendelssohn), "My Heart Commends Itself to Thee" (Roland de Lattre), "Psalm 150" (Franck), "Dawn" (Curran), "The Broken Melody" (Sibelius), "Shenandoah" (arr. Bartholomew), "The Shepherd's Story" (Dickinson), "Choral Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes" (Matthews), "By Moonlight" (Othegraven), "The Camptown Races" (Foster-Baldwin), "Song of the Open Road" (Malotte).

Miss Russell will play Schumann's Sonata in G minor, Rakhmaninov's paraphrase of Kreisler's "Liebesleid," Griffes' "The Fountain of Acqua Paola" and Ravel's "Alborada del Graciose."

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Army Choir to Give Concert at Gallery

In the east garden court at 8 p. m. today the National Gallery of Art will present a free concert by the Army Music School Choir under the direction of William Strickland. The following program is announced: "Let Their Celestial Concert All Unite" (Handel), "Ave Verum Corpus" (William Byrd), "Jubilate Deo" (Giovanni Gabrieli), (Give Ear, O Lord" (Heinrich Schuetz), "Tu Pauperum Refugium" (Josquin des Pres), "When I Die" (arr. Josef Shuk), "Lullaby" (Herbert Howell), Walt Whitman's "Dirge for Two Veterans" (Gustav Holst), "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

The Handel and Holst numbers, as well as the final hymn arranged for men's voices, will be accompanied by trumpets, trombones and tympani. The other compositions will be sung a cappella.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Revolt Of Asia

By William Franklin Sands

IT IS ENCOURAGING that men who know Asia, and what has really happened, why it happened and what is likely to happen in all that most important part of the world are, at last becoming vocal. It took the defeat of England and America, the consolidation by the Japanese imperial domain of 700 million new Japanese subjects and a large part of the richest portions of southeastern Asia to force that continent upon the attention of the various groups to whom the World War was a personal war against Adolf Hitler. "The Yellow Peril" was a typically callow catchword of the last of the imperial Hohenzollerns, but properly understood the peril was very real. It was the peril of incipient rebellion and revolution by all the non-white races against Western and white domination and exploitation. It has been going on since 1896. Only recently has this revolt been taken in charge by the only Asiatic peoples who possessed Western techniques of war and of economics and finance. The Japanese undertook to direct, coordinate and give power to this enormous upheaval. Those of us who have watched it and understood it have been ignored or snubbed impatiently. Around Washington it had even come to pass that men who spoke Japanese and who knew Japanese ideas at first hand as well as they knew those of China, Korea and Russia, were looked upon with suspicion. It cannot be said too often or too emphatically that American foreign policy as far as South America and the Far East are concerned was worse than nonexistent. It was not merely ignorant; it was fatuous. We have not yet got at the roots of anything like an Asiatic and Far Eastern policy. Grover Cleveland and Richard Olney had so uneasy a premonition about the Far East that they tried to build up a group of men who would make it a life study. McKinley swept them all into the discard. And now Franklin Roosevelt is brought to awareness through world cataclysm.

Harry Paxton Howard is one of the men who have found their tongues. He is angry and ruthlessly unsparing in what he now says. Certainly, some of our Navy men also knew what the score was and what the inning was but their ideas were not popular around Washington and New York. It is very striking now, that Howard quotes textually what was said on November 6, 1941, by Admiral "Reggie" Belknap. Belknap foresaw exactly what would happen, although what he said was actually an understatement. It was not discreet to make it any stronger. Yet the Japanese wrote, published and translated their war plans quite frankly.

AMEA WILLOUGHBY
Neither she nor her husband had any prescience or foreboding

Japan is today six times greater in population than the United States with greater material resources than ours. Japan is today greater than the British empire at its point of greatest expansion, greater in population than the empire ever was with all the British dominions and dependencies thrown in. And it is now all consolidated. None of it will be "salvaged" for European and American control, if and when Japan's empire is destroyed. The problem of the future is one of democracy. Americans do not realize the strength of Asiatic rejection of everything that we and Europe stand for, our traditional imperialism, nor the power of the crude and inchoate popular political forces in Asia which are inherently democratic in tendency. Howard dissects primarily Japan, China and the minor Far Eastern nations. His picture of India is only fair. He does not know India. Nor does he realize apparently that Africa is very much part of the Asiatic world rebellion, nor that Asiatic Russia is the key to it all. After this rebellion we may see a fighting revolution of all "colored" races which may make the European war seem a picnic, with Japan, Russia and China clashing politically for leadership. For each wants to lead the Asiatic New Deal.

This is a good book and the harbinger, let us hope, of a sane American foreign policy.

AMEA WILLOUGHBY is the British-born wife of the American executive assistant to Francis Sayre, high commissioner to the Philippines in 1939, who had been attached to the State Department prior to that appointment. She writes: "We had looked forward eagerly to the new post . . . but neither of us had any prescience . . . any foreboding that the Philippines would become involved in events which were to change the whole course of the Nation's life." Why not, in the name of sacred diplomacy and the Willoughby twins? Japan's world pattern and plans to implement its success were not only fully mature but were perfectly well known and had been published for all who could read and cared to know.

Oh, well, let it pass. Mrs. Willoughby's story itself is well told. It covers her landing and official reception at Manila, the new and exciting social life in a new capital of a young matron of the high commissioner's staff, her growing acquaintance with international world figures, the news of the stunning defeat at Pearl Harbor, the siege and heroism of forlorn hope at Bataan, on Corregidor, her evacuation by submarine to Australia, by transport to New Zealand and eventually back to the United States and Washington. These first-hand stories of the Bataan and Corregidor men and their reactions to radio war broadcasts about what was happening at home, about everything except reinforcements, are interesting as a study in morale. "Morale" supposedly means self-confidence under adverse conditions. Our soldiers knew vaguely that we had taken losses at Pearl Harbor, but they had no notion of their extent nor any notion that it had been a major, crippling defeat, nor that there was no way to reinforce them—that they were doomed. Constant hope of help was constantly disappointed.

The stamina of our men is amazing. Their ability "to take it" in defeat was one of the things of which our generals were not sure in the first section of this war, erroneously called "World War I." Coming into it young, vigorous and fresh though only partly trained, we had an enormous advantage over all the allies and enemies worn and exhausted by years of trench warfare, and we were victorious. Our generals have always needed to know how we would act in defeat and in reaction from defeat. Now they know, thanks to these personal accounts by nonmilitary witnesses.

"AMERICA'S ROLE IN ASIA," by Harry Paxton Howard. (Howell, Soskin, $3.)

"I WAS ON CORREGIDOR," by Amea Willoughby. (Harper, $2.50.)

The Child's-Eye View

"DAVID" by Carroll T. Cooney, jr. (Howell, Soskin, $2.50)

THIS is the story of a small boy whose father and mother are for a time on the verge of divorce. The story includes only those matters that a 5-year-old child might notice; it is up to the reader to fill in the gaps and to realize the story for himself.

The charm of the book lies in the narrative skill—everything is seen through the eyes of young David. There are the people he meets, the questions he asks and the importance or unimportance he attaches to various events. One of the most important events is David's experience sitting on the front seat of the rubbish man's truck. The quality of David's mind is the quality of the book and to read it is to relive the internal and external experiences of one's own childhood.

Despite occasional obscurities, as when the child's perception falls to take in some of the larger pieces of the puzzle about his parents, "David" is a delightful bit of work. *HESTER JEWELL.*

Freudianism And Christianity

Dr. Zilboorg's Plea For Understanding And Rapprochement

By Albert Lernard

THE WORLD is old and can have changed but little since man arose in it, else man himself would have perished—thus George Santayana in one of his prefaces. Why, then, he adds, should he live without a sure and sufficient philosophy? To which one might add a corollary question, Why should he evade the truth about himself? Indeed, man has shown a curious perversity in refusing to admit to inspection the very knowledge that might have led him to that freedom which he so warmly praises and so seldom achieves.

A short and scholarly book by Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, earlier coauthor of an excellent history of medical psychology, now reviews some of the sources of man's resistance to truth and presents a critique of what medicine has learned of the mind and the emotions in the short period since the study has become a branch of the profession. This is perhaps the first treatise for laymen which analyzes psychoanalysis, sets forth the principles followed by Freud, and discusses intelligently the divergent schools of thought that branched from the master's when Jung, Adler and Rank chose to move on separate tangents involving in part a denial of the tenets of their teacher.

Many books have been written since the new theories from Vienna caused a furor in the world of science and letters. To praise Dr. Zilboorg is not to undervalue the work of Dr. A. A. Brill, first translator of Freud in this country, and others. But, it is not until now that the entire subject has had so thorough a critical study which may be read by all. Yet the theory and method have in large degree become an integral part of medical practice, clinical, utilitarian, to an extent unrealized by the public. However, the sophomoric attitudes, the hostility and the ignorance remain.

IT WOULD be an error and possibly a deterrent to readers, even to imply that this book is a hymn of praise to Freud. Primarily, it is a serious effort at enlightenment, starting with a detailed admonition to unlearn the things that are not true. For example, such terms as nervous breakdown and insane, are meaningless; they have no place in intelligent conversation and are unheard in the clinic or the office of a physician. There are neuroses, there is mental disease. A psychologist is not a psychiatrist and a neurologist is something else again. Until terminology is clear, no accurate knowledge is possible for the neophyte. A vast clutter of words grew out of the partial information that was dispersed in the early days of psychoanalysis and indiscriminate use of them added confusion to the subject. "Libido," "complex," "neurotic," became part of the drawing room patter where general readers and critics gathered and discussed the significance of Freud and his new theories of sex. Especially did the talk go to sex. Much harm was done.

Dr. Zilboorg gives, simply, the reasons why the public can no more be fit to discuss a scientific procedure than to argue the means of performing a surgical operation. Psychiatry as well as surgery presupposes a thorough medical training and the fact that one knows an appendectomy starts with a midline, or an incision slightly to the right of the center of the abdomen and requires certain dexterous weavings through the peritoneal cavity and msucular wall, does not fit him to perform the operation. More or less knowledge of the procedure of psychoanalysis casts no real light upon the intricacy or validity of the process, nor does it equip laymen with enough insight to say yea or nay. Yet the conversationalists, especially among the literary, have discussed Dr. Freud and his medicine as though they were themselves practitioners.

As Freud followed his findings deep into anthropology and the cultural pattern, so does this narrator extend his thesis far enough to show the close relation between background, totem, taboo, dream and social life in the community. It is a comprehensive exposition, with ramifications considerably beyond anything that has appeared thus far outside of medical works. It is, among other things, a reminder that in a society which has glorified the individual, there exists the paradox of almost complete deindividualization. We still talk in the western world of the rights of the individual, but society has absorbed them to the vanishing point and man is a mass creature who does as he must.

THIS BOOK contains an honest and complete explanation of the hostility held by churchmen and idealists, to Freudian theory and practice, which deserves a thorough hearing. It started with one careless remark about religion, which the author confesses was a damaging though limited one. Admittedly, Freud sought no mystical basis of life, but in the end his scientific thought and conclusions lend support to the principles of Christianity. Moreover, says Dr. Zilboorg, his findings bring biological, observational and scientific proof of the revelatory intuition which has inspired religious teachers since the time of St. Augustine. Freud believed in love above everything, as the focal necessity to a balanced life. That this has been interpreted by the ignorant to mean that he placed sex first in importance, is unjust and stupid. He knew from his cases the import of sex as a potential, as the dynamic that accounted for most of man's violence, art, aggression, but he never propounded the narrow concept that man was a purely sexual animal or equated "normality" with lechery.

THE LATE DR. SIGMUND FREUD
His "one careless remark about religion" started all the trouble

Dr. Zilboorg gives value to those raging controversies that were aroused and he elaborates with exhibits from the past of medicine, in which not only the public but the professional were outraged by new discoveries and theories. The great storms of controversy over the Freudian theories broke before the 1920s, but had the objectors taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with the development of the new material, they would have learned that the doctor was in fact establishing, through empirical methods, data which are in total conformity with the Christian principle. However, he knew those things that men fear to face, because they are too close to be admitted.

"In order to look squarely into the nature of man, one has to overcome a great amount of man's automatic anxiety and unwillingness to know," says Dr. Zilboorg. "The reactionary and cruel spirit that ignorance usually displays is really not due to stupidity or to the like or dislike of enlightenment, but primarily to man's fear of discovering those things about himself which could shock him and impair the idealistic overestimation of himself which is such a source of solace for him. That is why cold, dispassionate, scientific discussions of death, of corpses, of excreta, of diseases, appear to the average man as a form of heartlessness or cynicism, of breaking down man's conception of his own beauty, cleanliness, wholeness and perfection."

He suggests that Vesalius, who as the first anatomist stole cadavers from the hangman of his day, had to repress the deep fear of death one experiences when one comes in contact with a dead body, and the anxiety and disgust when he cut up what until only yesterday had been a human being.

THE APPLICATION of biological thinking to the human mind is a new problem, a twentieth century invasion of an area which has been barred by medical men and churchmen for centuries. Freud, the innovator, turned his investigations away from form, the form of psychology and neurology, and to content. It was thus that the discoveries began as to what actually went on inside of man, not just what was supposed to be a reaction to somatic condition and bodily change. The study of mind was loosed from the materialism of the nineteenth century. The explorer along this tortuous path was studying from the time of birth, through preadolescence and adolescence, and into maturity, to learn what made him as he is and what therefore might be done toward alleviating his pains and aggressions and distortions in modern economic society. "Civilization and Its Discontents" (1930) was one of the later results of this search.

In a chapter entitled "Crime and Judgment," Dr. Zilboorg displays the scope of his knowledge of the laws of society and exposes the historical lag which has characterized the treatment of those who act against the conventions of the social order. He points out that in criminal justice, revenge is still the motif and that our magicoreligious past is present in the court room, where a test of "insanity" conceived 100 years ago by the learned judges in England still governs the disposition of cases. By its use, and the false employment of physicians of the mind to prove or disprove points of "law," we are killing "legally sane" men who are mentally far from normal and often strongly schizoid. By refraining from this primitive vengeance, which society demands and enforces through an atavistic machinery which is no more than tribal in its ritual, we might preserve the only means of allowing an opportunity to study for years the subject which might yield most in the search for causes of antisocial behavior. Instead, we put the subject to death. Lawyers, judges worthy of their robes, will do well to refresh their memories in this book.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to relate in detail the content of a compact, solid, enlightened, unbiased work. It is as simple as the complex nature of the subject allows and if the reader fails to understand, he may well give up the subject entirely. Its calm argument, its scholarship, its ramified excursions into all phases of the cultural pattern of modern society, should make it invaluable to professional and layman alike.

If the world has changed but little, there is at least the hope that man, fortified with knowledge of himself, may so change that the human race may make the world more liveable than it has been in the past. Scornful of such knowledge, or deprived of it by those who profit most through his prolonged ignorance, there can be but slight expectation that the present world-wide outbreak of man's aggressions is more than a new episode in his tragic history.

"MIND, MEDICINE AND WAR," by Gregory Zilboorg. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50.)

"BY NATURE FREE," by Hiram Haydn. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.75.)

PHILIP BLAIR, left college after two years to go to work in a real estate office and help his younger brother through college. He marries, has ambitions to write a history of philosophy, drifts into an armed truce with his wife, and continues to live in a state of semimisery until Harvey, the brother, turns up for a visit, when the misery becomes an acute case of jealousy finally resolved by Harvey's ignobility and Larrie, the wife's, goodness. The domestic situation is accompanied by conversations about freedom and the Nazis and communism much like those going on in the average household and at the average evening party of friends with highballs in their hands. *MYRA WATERMAN THOMPSON.*

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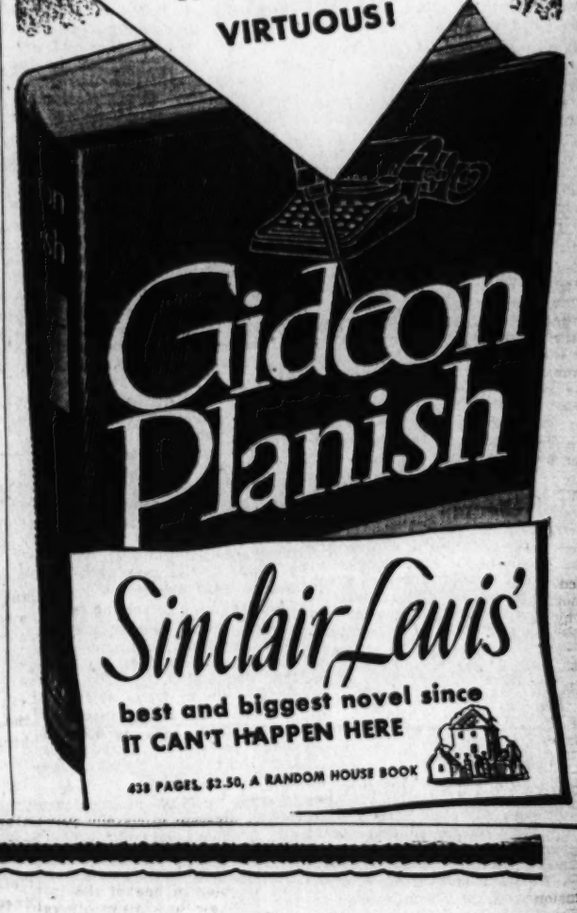

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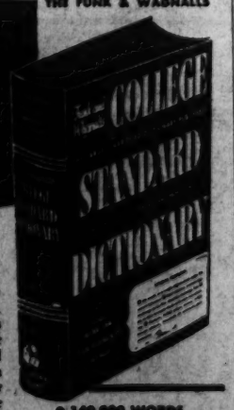

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Hobbies

From the Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

The Washington Bridge League finished off its fall tournament on May 19. It was an unavoidable break with the past due to wartime conditions. Abbreviations of the program caused this postponement of the team championship of the District of Columbia, which finally began on May 5, winding up last Wednesday. Both sessions were held at the Hotel Shoreham.

The gorgeous Eynon Bowl, trophy for foursome, fell to the team of Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. W. S. Athey, George Diebert and W. Lantz, all of this city, at least temporarily, as the male members are stationed here and both ladies are permanent residents. The new champs won 35 matches, leading runners-up Mr. and Mrs. B. Rosson, Sergt. Martin Dupraw and Mr. Thomas by 1½ boards. Third place went to the line-up of Captain and Mrs. R. Skinner, J. B. Stone and William Cheeks, who won the final session with the huge total of 20½ boards.

In the nonchampionship section the winners were Mme. Marianne Boschan, Miss Kathleen McNutt, Mrs. S. P. Coblentz and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon, 38 matches, a 3½ boards lead over Dr. Emily Grewe, Mrs. P. E. Golden, Mrs. R. A. Hodgkins and O. R. Mathews. These teams kept their relative positions through two rounds. The third-ranking quartet was Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lazard, Dr. Jasny and C. T. Burns, having 32 boards.

Twenty teams competed in the championship, thus exceeding the quota assigned by the A. C. B. L., sponsoring body, which offers the national master-point award. There were 13 entries in the second section, many of them of expert caliber, but oversubscription in the first section kept them out of the championship. Gross receipts of both games were donated to the war orphans' scholarship fund.

The Federal Bridge League's first open game of the summer season, played Tuesday at Wardman Park Hotel, was run as a 15-table Mitchell movement. Winners north-south were Miss L. Ehringer and G. M. Richards, scoring 150½ match points; Mrs. Frederick Eberson, of Pittsburgh, and C. Lyons won east-west with 165½. Second-ranking pairs were R. C. Wilson and F. J. Hallauer and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins.

There seemed to be no fight left in defending Old Dominion champs, when the tenth annual of that tourney was played last week-end at Wardman Park, two defending pairs quietly folded up, the third failed to arrive until the following day. This was the Richmond team, which later annexed the open title. As a result of the general shift the list of 1943 champions reads as follows:

Mrs. IrIene Surguy and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, Washington, women's pairs; Tom Wallace, Arlington, Va., and J. S. Boyd, Washington, men's pairs; Mrs. A. P. Stockvis, Arlington, and Capt. L. R. Watson, jr., Washington, mixed pairs; Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, Richmond, open pairs.

Taking events in the same order, runners-up were Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. W. S. Athey; J. G. Stone and John Darsey; Mrs. Lester Gibson and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon—all local players. In the second-flight section winners north-south were Mrs. Katherine Fenton and Howard Edelson; and east-west R. A. Owen and R. B. Smith, both of Lynchburg, Va.

Among the high-spots of the tournament was the fact that it was Mrs. Stockvis' third win on the trophy named in honor of her husband. Captain Watson proved a worthy substitute for Alvin Roth, who shared Mrs. Stockvis' previous triumphs. Also, the new men champs are first-time winners, Boyd being comparatively inexperienced at duplicate.

Oliver Hoyem and Frank B. Lord captured the McIntyre Cup for men's pairs at the National Press Club on May 15. Winners in the ladies' section were Mrs. E. R. Shepherd and Mrs. Henry.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Increased sale of stamps at the Philatelic Agency demonstrates one thing at least—that interest in United States issues has not decreased, but that these stamps are more popular than ever. During recent months many collectors from all parts of the country have been buying stamps listed at the agency. For a time new issues were so numerous many collectors were unable to keep up with current sales. It is now understood that collectors may secure the proposed new "down-trodden" series without much difficulty. In spite of wartime conditions genuine interest in stamp collecting has greatly increased. United States stamps are always popular, many collecting these specimens only. However, the general collector realizes that now is the time to secure as many as possible from European nations. The demand for all foreign issues is tremendous, and later it will be difficult to obtain these stamps at any cost.

Concellations from war zones and military camps include items of much appeal to collectors and franks by members of the armed forces constitute a field in philately most popular. It is suggested that war censorship marks, military cancellations and, in fact, all notations on mail from the armed forces be collected at the present time.

Air Mail Anniversary

Washington philatelists had a part in the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the establishment of regular air mail service which opened at the Washington National Airport on May 16. There was an exhibition of first flight covers, stamps of the 24-cent variety, and hundreds of air mail covers and stamps flown during the years. Practically every important flight, trans-Pacific, trans-Atlantic, to Africa and at points in the United States, Canada and Alaska were displayed. A copy of the famous 24-cent "invert" was also shown.

Among the members of the Washington Air Mail Society who had covers on exhibition were Francis S. Leech, Ralph A. Cole, J. O. Peavy, William Solomon, Perham C. Nahl and E. L. Hastry, whose two frames won awards at the recent Jack Knight Air Mail Society Exhibition in Chicago. Miss Alice B. Cilley displayed her unusual collection of labels used by the many planes services. C. Inglee exhibited unusual covers of experimental nature and Senator James M. Mead lent a large collection of covers used in the recent air mail week observances. The Postoffice Department had on display a large frame of air mail stamps in a most attractive design. James F. Duhamel, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., also exhibited covers of the first flight on May 15 and several from the Philippines. The exhibition continued throughout the week.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center the monthly auction was held, 50 lots being disposed by Auctioneer P. D. Weeks. C. H. Vaughan, who presided, announced that at the meeting on June 8, Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas would be the speaker. He has introduced a bill in the Senate favoring a stamp on September 18, the 150th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol by George Washington. The public is invited to attend the meeting. At the meeting on Tuesday evening Carl Shoemaker will speak, representing the National Wildlife Federation, and display the 1943 poster stamps.

Jersey Cape Expects Busy Resort Season

With talk about rationing highlighting the conversations of the day in all sections of the country, Percy H. Jackson, Cape May County director of public affairs, has cited numerous items which are not rationed in Jersey Cape in commenting on the coming vacation season.

Predicting inland and bay-shore areas along with seashore communities will experience a busy season, Director Jackson said this summer will see no rationing of surf bathing, vitaminized sunlight, invigorating sea air, health-building relaxation, promenading on boardwalks night and day, and cool breezes from the ocean and bay.

Cape May County is looking forward to an active season. Inland, there will be plenty of fishing from row boats and piers while at shore sports activities as prevailed last year will again be in evidence. Boardwalk concessions and hotels are getting ready for Memorial Day season.

Agreement to Aid Resort Travel

Transportation facilities for visitors to Rehoboth Beach, Del., have been worked out this year so that people may take advantage of a combined bus-train service.

Schedules have been worked out between a Chamber of Commerce committee consisting of Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe, Daniel G. Anderson, A. T. Thawley and John A. McManus, and the bus company. As a result, buses will meet the train, which arrives daily at 11:22 a. m. in Harrington from Philadelphia.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce expect a most sucessful season for the Delaware resort.

From sunrise to sunset ocean bathing and the use of the beach will be available this summer just as in the past, according to officials who are cooperating to the fullest extent with Army regulations.

One of the many picnic shelters in West Virginia's mountain vacation lands which will attract visitors from this area to the land of the rhododendron and woods

Victory Garden Added at Banner Lodge

Banner Lodge, Moodus, Conn., well known vacation resort, noted for its social activities and varied land and water sports, reports an added activity to its program this year. This is the establishment of a victory farm, created to assist in the country's food problem.

The farm comprises a large vegetable garden, a poultry unit that is producing eggs, broilers, fryers and roasters, and a select herd of cows, which are producing dairy products.

Pennsylvania Warworker Anglers Aided

Fishing enthusiasts employed in Pennsylvania's metropolitan war production industries can enjoy their favorite sport in easily accessible streams especially stocked to accommodate them, the State Department of Commerce reports.

By making a special effort to "plant" fish in streams close to manufacturing centers, the State Fish Commission program is designed to offer war workers recreational activity without causing absenteeism, and with a minimum of travel.

Throughout Pennsylvania about 300 tons of fish have been 'planted' in lakes, rivers and other streams. The majority of the fish tonnage includes trout and bass of legal size, many of them 20 inches long. Streams that have been stocked will be re-stocked at the close of the season, July 31, especially those waters which have attracted the largest number of fishermen.

A favorite sport with both men and women, fishing furnishes a relaxation and nerve tonic needed by persons confined to long hours in war plants and in general, living a stepped-up existence.

It is Pennsylvania's purpose to give its war workers and their families the facilities to obtain recreation that takes the form of a "re-creation" of spirit and energy—without harming the war program.

Ocean City Looks For Best Season In Its History

Ocean City, Md., has so far escaped having any of its hotels taken over by the Government, so this resort is looking forward to a big 1943 season when the mayor "unlocks the ocean" on Memorial Day.

Vacationers from Washington, Maryland and Virginia are making reservations already for the week-ends and short vacations they can take from their duties this year.

Ocean City, Md., has an advantage in this respect, for everyone's time is limited this year and they do not wish to use any more time than necessary to reach their vacation spot.

The rules and regulations as to the dimout are the same as last year.

Fishing will be allowed on the beach as usual.

Of course swimming, sunbathing and the salt ocean breezes will be more welcome than ever before to tired warworkers who want a quick restoration and buildup so they can give their best to their jobs the rest of the year. And Ocean City, Md., is expecting the largest season it has ever had as host to all the Eastern seaboard.

Memorial Day Plans At Scaroon Manor

Plans for a gala Decoration Day "weekend," which ushers in the eighteenth consecutive season, and "June Honeymoon Month" at Scaroon Manor, Schroon Lake, N. Y., have been completed, according to Joseph Frieber, managing director of the popular Adirondack resort.

Beginning next Friday and continuing to Monday, May 31, an ambitious schedule of sports and social activities have been arranged. This year the winners of contested events will receive their prizes in war stamps and bonds instead of the usual cups and trophies.

Highlighting the week-end celebration is the annual Memorial Day Golf Tournament, in which leading amateur linksmen will meet on the improved nine-hole golf course. In the water division a special series of exhibitions, plus sailboat and man-powered craft races on the adjoining Schroon Lake, will be presented. Pleasure jaunts on the scenic Adirondack bridle paths, invitation steeplechase races which involves several competitive events for amateur riders and their mounts.

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Trout Season remains open to July 31. Bass Season from July 1 to November 30. Send for "Fishing Accommodations in Pennsylvania," the new list of organized camps, and other literature.

Address Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, Division 135-A, Harrisburg, Pa.

See PENNSYLVANIA
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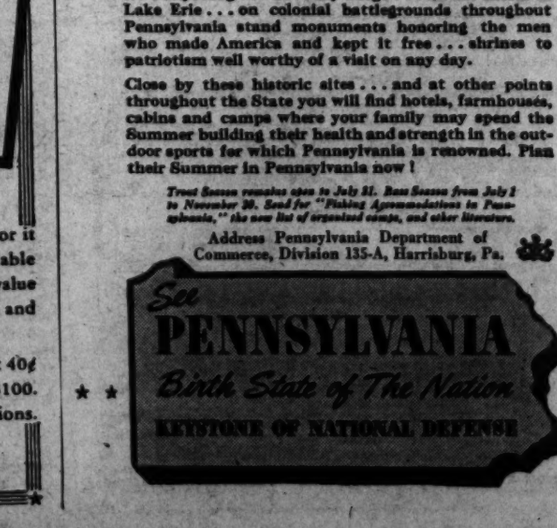

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The summer sessions of the American University will place a strong emphasis on the economics, administration and languages to meet the needs of Government workers and student requiring especial competence in the pursuits of peace as well as war.

"The responsibility of the university," said President Paul F. Douglas, "is to throw its whole resources into education and technical training of leaders in domestic and international economics, governmental relationships, including those of Government and industry, and social security.

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The college of arts and sciences is placing particular emphasis on mathematics, physics, chemistry and the biological sciences.

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Education

G. W. Senior Week Opens With Dance on May 29

The annual senior ball next Saturday, May 29, in the main ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel will mark the beginning of senior week activities for the graduating classes at George Washington University. This event is sponsored annually by the General Alumni Association. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

Five formal events make up the program of senior week. The ball will be followed by the baccalaureate sermon, the president's reception, class night and the commencement exercises.

Plans for the senior ball have been made by Lester Smith, alumni secretary, and Tim Swett, president of the senior class. Members of the February and June graduating classes will be guests of honor of the Alumni Association.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 30, at Washington Cathedral. The academic procession will be formed at 7:15 p. m. and will enter the cathedral at 7:45. Tickets of admission to the baccalaureate services are not required, and parents and friends of graduates are invited to attend.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will receive members of the graduating classes and their parents at the Washington Club, 1701 K Street, on Monday, May 31, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Class night exercises, to be held Tuesday, June 1, in the university yard, will feature the tapping ceremony of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity. The academic procession will form in Stockton Hall at 7:30. After the exercises, seniors will meet in the student club for dancing and refreshments.

Dr. Rowe to Address National Students

The sessions of the Institute of International Law, sponsored by the National University School of Law, will be concluded on May 26, with an address on "The Problems of the Western Hemisphere," by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union since 1920.

The session meets at 6:30 p. m. and the address is followed by a discussion. The public is invited.

With a background of a distinguished academic career, for a generation Doctor Rowe has participated in virtually all important conference dealing with the problems of the Western Hemisphere.

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Degree Honors Aid in Catholic Education

In recognition of her work as consultant to the commission on American citizenship of the Catholic University of America, Miss Mary Synon will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Rosary College of River Forest, Ill., according to word from Sister M. Evelyn, O. P., president of the Illinois institution.

A naval touch is given to the Catholic University campus each Thursday evening when a group of 60 members of the United States Navy School of Music marches into class rooms in McMahon Hall to take special instruction in English and education. The musician sailors are under the command of Ensign Thurmond and they are taking courses under Dr. Giovanni Biovannini, instructor in English language and literature, and Dr. Timothy O'Leary, associate professor of education.

Summer Accounting Courses Offered

Because of the acute shortage of bookkeepers and accountants and the desire of many accountancy students to finish their education as soon as possible, the Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will offer summer classes in beginning and advanced subjects, open to both men and women.

All summer classes will meet three evenings a week from 7 to 9, begining June 2, advanced classes June 15. Registrations are being made at the office of the school, located at 1100 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Instruction in summer classes will be by members of the regular faculty.

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National Cathedral To Open Summer School June 7

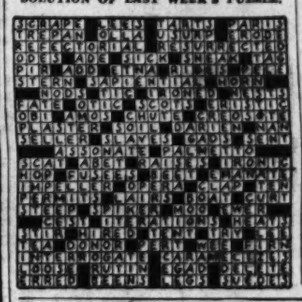
For the second summer, Beauvoir, National Cathedral elementary school on the grounds of Washington Cathedral, will be open for a seven-week period from June 7, to August 1, to meet the emergency of war conditions in the Capital, it is announced by Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, principal.

Boys and girls from 3 to 9 years—nursery school through the third grade—may be enrolled either by the week or for the full term. Early enrollment is requested since last year enrollment capacity was reached several weeks before the school opened for the summer.

The regular Beauvoir staff of instructors will be in charge of the summer program which will include music and rhythm classes; individual piano lessons; tutoring; outdoor reading, dramatization, weaving, clay modelling, carpenter work and easel painting; nature study, victory gardening and outdoor games. The school is situated on a 14-acre wooded tract which provides adequate facilities for the out-door activities scheduled.

The regular program also includes midmorning refreshments and relaxation, a

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Gardens Perk Up Now—So Do the Weeds

By Crowell Baynes

As the weather turned warm, plants in Victory Gardens really began to grow as they were expected to two or three weeks earlier—and weeds too. As usual, weeds forge ahead of all except the most rampant growers. In most gardens started by beginners the hoe is being used faithfully.

Last Sunday there was considerable hoeing in progress when the time might better have been devoted to trowel weeding and hand weeding in rows. Soil was moist enough to make either effective, and a little too moist in most gardens for the hoe.

First Thinnings

As a rule it is necessary to go through rows at least once, and usually two or three times, to get out weeds that can not be touched by the hoe for fear of injuring seedling plants. This is also a good time to do the first thinning of the plants, pulling excess seedlings in spots where several seeds have sprouted close together. Leave what promises to be the strongest. Further thinning may be required later, as plants should not be allowed to crowd and stunt each other.

For about 90 per cent of the weed varieties, the hoe will do a good job of weed killing, and if row width permits, the rake may be even better for the first few weedings. The idea is either to cut off or uproot young weed plants, and the best time for this is the morning hour with the heat of the day to follow. Many weeds are avid to live and if they are cut off in the evening it is not unusual for some of them to act as "slips" or "cuttings" and actually grow new roots after old ones are separated. Also some weeds may grow new tops on bits of root cuttings. Warm sunshine following cultivation reduces the chances for restablishment.

Hand Weeding

There are a few weeds, however, that call for special attention, hand weeding with a trowel, and continuing combat until they are eradicated. Thorough work while garden plants are small will do less injury than continuing when vegetables are well under way.

Probably the worst pest in many gardens, particularly in many vacant lots ploughed for the first time this year—is the wild morning glory, or "bindweed," as it is known to Midwestern farmers. This, like other weeds, is a perennial. The growth is from a slender stem perfectly easy to cut off with hoe. But trace the slender stem down a few inches there is usually a new shoot sprouting from a larger, fleshier root running deep with many horizontal branches from which other slender strands will be pushing.

The only way to get rid of morning glory is to keep everlastingly at it. Cut the tops as soon as they have made an inch or so of growth and you can gradually exhaust food stores in the root.

Gardens

Garden Clubs Assume War Tasks at Home

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Many local garden clubs have been forced by war conditions to change their activities, but most of them have taken on added responsibilities. They have assumed leadership in their communities for the Victory Garden program, and in raising funds for the Red Cross and war relief agencies. Plantings at camps and hospitals have been a definite part of the national garden club program and throughout the country many camps already show the results. Planting of memorial trees has been started, a popular movement in many localities and one in which garden clubs will take a prominent part. Possibly the first planting of this sort in the National Capital area is the "Memory Lane" at Silver Spring along Sligo Parkway, where 25 pink dogwood have been set out in honor of the first 25 servicemen from that area who joined the armed forces.

Flower Interest Abounds

That people generally are still definitely interested in flowers, flower arrangements and in visiting gardens has been demonstrated at recent shows and exhibits. The Georgetowin tour of gardens was such a success that the committee is holding another tour today which will include the Old World garden of Mrs. John Sevier. This garden was planned by Major l'Enfant, who laid out the City of Washington, and has been little changed since the residence was owned by Washington Bowie, one of the early Governors of Maryland.

At the recent exhibit of legations and homes in the Sheridan Park section of Washington the flower arrangements were made by members of Washington's garden clubs. Visitors on the tour showed keen interest and each display had its audiences, admiring and criticizing. The arrangements ran to several types, a few oriental, a few stylized, but most seemed to run to massed effects. If anything was of particular note it was the more general use of flowering shrubs, alone and with flowers, and colored foliage. White wygelia and fine cut red maple were in a very effective large arrangement by the Wesley Heights Garden Club in the Greek Embassy. Deutzia and red maple filled a pair of small white and red urns in a bedroom in the Morris house, where the hangings were of red and white toile. In another bedroom in this eighteenth century New England house, where the hangings are floral chintz the arangements were a perfect complement to the room and its coloring. On matching antique chests the Spring Valley Garden Club had placed arrangements composed of red tulips, red clover, purple iris and Beauty Bush in a pair of delft blue urns.

Notes of Elegance

In some of the embassies the arrangements took on the note of elegance which house and furnishings demanded. Massed Talisman roses and deep purple columbine decorated the dining-room table of the Egyptian Embassy and in the hall there was an interesting combination of white fringe tree, yellow calla lilies and purple iris. In the upper hall of the Greek Embassy there was a handsome and effective display by the Arlington Neighborhood Garden Club. The container was an unusual black urn decorated with white Grecian figures. The flower material was white-stocks, iris and gladiolus. Many of the small arrangements were particularly lovely. In the Cabot house there were two charming, well-balanced bouquets. One contained yellow roses, red honeysuckle and lily of the valley. The other used columbine, lady slippers and bleeding heart.

A number of flower shows and other gardening events are planned during the coming weeks. This afternoon the Silver Spring Garden Club is holding a home and garden tour. Gardens of six homes will be open and flower arrangements and specimens will be shown in the summer house of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Williams, 1212 Noyes Drive. The hours are from 3 to 6.

Falls Church will have a show of flowers and arrangements open to all amateur growers, on Friday evening, in the parish hall. The hours are from 7 to 9 p. m., and the public is invited.

The Garden Club of Fairfax is holding plant and flower sales each Saturday morning on the porch of the Town Hall. Later, vegetables from members' gardens will be included in the sale.

The Leesburg Garden Club, whose flower shows in past years have been among the most popular of northern Virginia, will this year have a garden tea in the grounds of Oakhurst, home of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis. Flower arrangements will be shown in the house. Funds from the tea will be used for the upkeep of the grounds and care of the vegetable garden of Leesburg Hospital.

The Bradbury Heights Garden Club will hold its annual show on Wednesday at the Bradbury Heights Methodist Church. There will be specimen blooms and flower arrangements.

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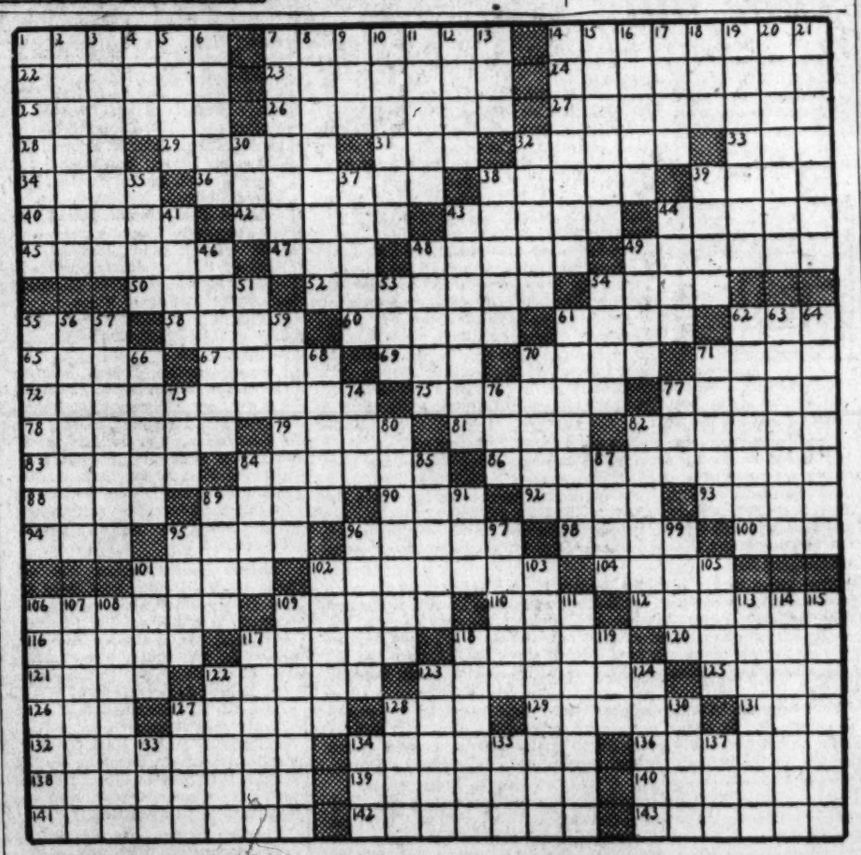

ACROSS.
1 Blow cement on sculpture.
7 Study of wines.
14 Elementary.
22 Incompetent.
23 Mustard plant pod.
24 Mammal.
25 Steady flow.
26 Make into sheets of glass.
27 Woven dress fabric.
28 Weight in India.
29 Royal visitor to the U. S. in the 20's.
31 Popular shade of cosmetic.
32 Affection of the muscles.
33 Cosmic cycle.
34 Character in "Antony and Cleopatra."
36 Indicated.
38 Produce a metallic sound.
39 River in Ireland.
40 Burmese skirts.
42 Postoffice stamp.
43 Coruscated.
44 Legal right.
45 Emitted vapor.
47 Labellum.
48 Small in measure.
49 Provisions.
50 Character in David Copperfield.
53 Pertaining to the eyelashes.
54 Pastes.
55 Masculine nickname.
58 Sly thrust.
60 Trifle away time.
61 A vegetable.
62 Masculine nickname.
65 Twilights.
67 Wings.
69 Married.
70 Multitude.
71 American humorous poet.
72 Evolutionists.
75 Sagebrush State.
77 Hand-coverings.
78 Implant deeply.
79 In proper shape.
81 Terrible.
82 Sew together.
83 Peach in cream.
84 Carillons.
86 Soldier of fortune.
88 Woman student.
89 Passage of arms.
90 Bathe.
92 Trigonometrical term.
93 No other.
94 Finished: poet.
95 Surname of one of Henry VIII's wives.
96 Fictional horse-dealer.
98 Willingly.
100 Obstacle.
101 Rowan tree.
102 Ten tithings.
104 Discontinue.
106 Hard master.
109 Fictional "colored uncle."
110 Feminine name.
112 Farinaceous meals.
116 Compound ether.
117 Strongholds.
118 Merchandise packer.
120 Strain.
121 Bested.
122 Rolled.
123 Cleaned up, in the Army.
125 Destiny.
126 Blunder.
127 Abominates.
128 Malignant spirit.
129 Dried coconut.
131 Employ.
132 Legible.
134 Logogriph.
136 Showy.
138 Roof over a sarcophagus.
139 Arrange in connected order.
140 Criticised severely.
141 English pocket handkerchiefs.
142 Fur coats.
143 Woodland deities

DOWN
1 Turkish musical instrument
2 Advanced medical student.
3 Concentrated fire.
4 Village, in Greek history.
5 Winning of all tricks.
6 Toward the red corpuscle side.
7 Area of dry ground in South America.
8 Pertaining to a river in Egypt: obs.
9 Writing on a leaf: var.
10 Couch with shafts
11 Group of eight.
12 Hollow.
13 Oriental coin.
14 Mark.
15 Nasal
16 Sound made to urge a horse.
17 Coil of rope.
18 Crude mineral.
19 Wing-tip of a plane
20 Heel of lower molar tooth.
21 White-tailed kites.
30 Radical
32 Ohum.
35 Inhabitant of Punjab.
37 Not enthusiastic.
38 Prudent
39 Periods.
41 Discerns.
43 Cooked with steam.
44 Parliament of a monarchy.
46 Checking device.
48 A wood god.
49 Contended.
51 Sacred language of Buddhist literature.
53 Jurisprudence
54 Christian part of Istanbul.
56 German, in art terms.
58 Noted historical romance
67 More sleeful.
59 Babble.
61 Perplex.
62 Indigenous.
63 Ultra.
64 Land of the honey-bee.
66 Side-arm.
68 Slug.
70 Town.
71 Natural position.
73 Suffix denoting comparative degree.
74 Present in brief.
76 By way of.
77 Egyptian goddess.
80 Nervous spasmodic affection.
82 Gibes.
84 Brake
85 Irrational quantities.
87 Lady of King Arthur's court.
89 Javelin.
91 Impediment.
96 Lacking in good qualities.
98 Covered with protuberances.
97 Decoration.
99 Collection of bubbles.
101 Scampered.
102 Observes.
103 Faint and subtle.
105 Extra.
106 Runs away.
107 Egyptian coin.
108 Repository.
109 Ransoms.
111 Sets off fittingly.
113 Passage at mouth of river.
114 Turkish coin.
115 Gossipy letters.
117 Civilization: Cor.
118 Poisonous Italian.
119 Corded fabric.
122 Noted American essayist.
123 Blue-gray.
124 Cinders.
127 Mountains in Germany.
128 Genu.
130 Alms box.
133 Proper.
134 Cobra.
135 Tatter.
137 To no extent.

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Air Courses Finished By D. C. Youths

Training Fields Report Many Local Men Now Taking Advanced Work

Upon completion of the preflight course at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., Naval Aviation Cadets **Paul Holt Petersen** and **John Milton Hunt**, son of Mrs. R. W. James, 1816 R Street, have been promoted to primary flight training at the Peru, Ind., Naval Reserve Aviation Base.

At San Antonio, Tex., Aviation Cadet Center, the following three local men were among a student officer class advanced from the pilots' preflight school:

First Lieut. David P. Allen, 1619 Thirtieth Street; First Lieut. **Harold E. Earp**, 6220 Thirty-second Street, and Second Lieut. **William M. Belt**, 3938 Harrison Street

Also advanced to primary training were Aviation Cadets **William Burdett Chick**, 1814 Potomac Avenue Southeast; **Dale W. Click**, 648 B Street Southeast; **Norman S. Couper**, 1408 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; **Allen J. Dancy**, 1470 Chapin Street Northwest; **Norman H. Heller**, 3826 Legation Street; **John O. Hobbs**, 7701 Georgia Avenue; **Emanuel S. Karas**, 5901 Fourth Street; **David Masterson**, 3526 South Street Northwest; **John Lewis Spain, jr.**, 1218 Perry Street Northeast; **Charles E. Thomas**, 421 Butternut Street Northwest; **John C. Tracey**, 3818 Warren Street; **Alois A. Walker**, 1771 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Now training as bombardier cadets at Big Spring, Tex., are: **Alfred A Paradise**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paradise, 901 South Oak Street, Arlington, Va.; **Bernard J. Garziglia**, son of Francis Garziglia, 4228 Alton Place; **Raymond L. Hales**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hales, 5313 Fourteenth Street.

Aviation Cadet **Cletus T. Hord**, son of Mrs. J. C. Hord, 6645 Georgia Avenue, is on the final lap of his training as a flying officer at the Lubbock (Tex.) Army Flying School. Also training in big cargo and troop-carrying gliders are First Sergt. **Ralph Dayton Kirkland**, son of Mrs. G. D. Kirkland, 5051 First Street; Staff Sergt. **Benjamin Tillman Wade**, 1424 Morse Street Northeast, and Staff Sergt. **Edward H. Dutcher**, 2844 Wisconsin Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dutcher.

After completion of training at Georgia Aero Tech, Bush Field, August, Ga., Aviation Cadets **David Francis Ducey, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F Ducey, and **Robert Louis Inskeep**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Inskeep, will now report to an advanced flying school for the final phase of their flight training.

Having completed primary flight training at the Hutchinson (Kans.) Naval Air Station, the following cadets have been transferred to Corpus Christi for advanced flight instructor: **William Kirst Treynor**, son of Mrs. N. B. Treynor, 21 B Street Northeast; **William Arnstean Long** of 721 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., and **Reyburn Hicks Dennis, jr.**, son of R. H. Dennis, 2325 Third Street Northeast.

Scheduled for Arizona posts where they will receive advanced instruction are Aviation Cadets **William S. Powell** (to Luke Field, Phoenix), son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell, 8102 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md., and **Edmund H. Roberts, jr.**, (to Douglas) whose wife and parents reside in Alexandria, Va.

Aviation cadets who recently reported to Greenwood (Miss.) Army Air Field for basic field flight training include: **Allen F. Free**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Free, 5603 Chevy Chase Parkway; **Joseph G. Sullivan**, 4514 Connecticut Avenue; **Idon M. Hodge, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hodge, 2900 Connecticut Avenue; **Henry Harrison Jones**, 1936 First Street, and **Robert Barton Willis**, 4707 Overbrook Road.

Know the Decorations

The Purple Heart is one of the decorations which are bestowed upon American heroes in military service and is given in all four services—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard

With Washington's Fighting Forces

Promotions for Army, Navy Men Announced in Training Areas

From the U. S. Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., comes word of two promotions. **Thomas M. Carruthers**, formerly graduate manager of athletics at the University of Virginia, was raised to lieutenant commander, U. S. N. R., and **Leonard Eiserer** was made a lieutenant (junior grade), U. S. N. R.

Formerly of this city, Joseph A. Bayer has been notified of the promotion of his son, **Anthony R. Bayer**, to major at Camp Stewart, Georgia. Major Bayer was educated at McKinley Tech and Catholic University.

Blair H. Smith, who attended the University of Maryland, Gallaudet College and the Washington College of Law, has been promoted to lieutenant (junior grade) at the Del Monte, Calif., Navy Preflight School.

According to word received by his family, **Robert DuVal Waring, jr.**, has been promoted to first lieutenant for gallantry in performance of duties. Lieutenant Waring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Summerfield A. McCarteney, 1249 Wisconsin Avenue, is with the United States Army in the Pacific theater of war.

At Dale Mabry Field, Tallahasee, Fla., **Oliver R. Stockwell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stockwell, 1724 Euclid Street, has been made a staff sergeant.

Also promoted to staff sergeant at Stout Field, Indianapolis, is **William Mansfield Day**, whose wife resides at 2909 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Newly promoted to the rank of corporal is **Clark L. Jackson**, 1126 Fourth Street Southeast, at Camp Grant, Illinois.

Another new corporal is **Joseph R. Frene** at Fort Riley, Kansas.

The promotion of **Thomas A. Devan** to private first class has been announced at the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Fla.

Likewise promoted to private first class at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., is **Ralston Hayden**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayden, 2480 Sixteenth Street.

Also new privates first class are **Leon Wilkes** of 233 Ascot Place Northeast, at Headquarters Second Armored Corps, and **William M. Rush**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rush of Edinburg, Va., at Dyersburg, Pa.

Newly promoted to technicians fifth grade are **Nathan M. Miller**, son of Mrs. Eleanor M. Miller, Park Avenue, Gaithersburg, Md., and **Robert M. Bryant**, 1301 Savannah Street Southeast, both of Camp Lee, Virginia.

Robert M. Furniss, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Furniss of 4216 Thirteenth Street Northeast, is taking six months' duty on a merchant ship. Cadet Furniss hopes eventually to obtain his license as a third officer in the American Merchant Marine as well as a commission as ensign

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

You almost didn't get this letter, because I have spring fever. All I can give much thought to is:

I wish I was a little rock, a-settin' on a hill,
A-doin' nothin all day long, but just a-settin' still.

But this won't win the war, and despite such yearnings, there's been a lot doing around town. Even the bees have been active, but unluckily two groups, prankishly inclined, swarmed on police boxes. But there's a man out in Cottage City who can talk their language, so he comes in and gives them the come-hither and then takes them out to his hive colony, since it is forbidden to keep even busy bees in the Capital. Also out of bounds was a little fox that turned up down by the old Naval Hospital. Maybe he didn't want to grow up to exercise dogs and horses across the river in the Virginia hunting country. And the Early Birds observed their tenth anniversary, but they're people who get up at the burst of dawn to eat breakfast together once a week. Don't ask me why.

It will just have to be a clear night for all the stars who are going to shine at the bond baseball game Monday. Bing Crosby and Kate Smith are going to help sell bonds, at least a million dollars worth having already been paid out for tickets to see the Nats play the Norfolk sailors. One man sent a check for $35,000 so that soldiers and sailors in this vicinity could root for the Naval Base team, and not to be outdone, 130 WAACS were provided for by a generous Washington lady.

That was a sort of birthday present for the WAAC's as their organization has just blown out the first candle on its red, white and blue birthday cake. Another big birthday celebration was the twenty-fifth anniversary of our air mail. It's a far cry from the day the first airmail plane was forced down at Waldorf, Md., to the big babies carrying thousands of letters across oceans when the war began.

Your brothers in arms can now obtain their free tickets to everything going on in town at a new booth established in Post Square and sponsored by the Variety Club. Incidentally, this club is also the first in the country to plan a continuous collection of copper, brass and bronze.

We're still giving things in a large way and expect to go right on doing it. Despite the fact that the national Victory Book Campaign bogged down somewhat, it has progressed satisfactorily here with more than 51,000 books turned in. And now there's even talk of voluntarily giving an extra hour of work without compensation as an observance of Memorial Day, in memory of those who have died in the service of their country.

Speaking of memorials, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington's Methodist resident prelate who recently died in an Iceland plane crash, is to be remembered in a "Christian Education Foundation" fund to promote a scholarship and other projects. This was approved recently by the annual Peninsula Methodist Conference.

The Cathedral Choral Society, with the assistance of the Army Music School Choir, gave its third concert of the season last week. On another day, The Right. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, the "Boys Town Priest," delivered the invocation before the House of Representatives when it opened at noon.

And "Winnie" spoke to Congress this week before an all-star audience. It was the second time Mr. Churchill had addressed our legislators.

I'd like to make a speech, too, because my alma mater won the final cadet drill. Yes, Western's Company L took the Nailor medal. High school athletics have been active, too, as the annual track and field meet was held last week as well as six baseball games. On the college side, Georgetown joined the growing list which have abandoned varsity football for the duration.

A postwar program to beautify our town at a cost of 400 million dollars is being considered. This would involve some 41 projects —everything from a six-lane boulevard to Baltimore to a Gallatin statue where the old mossy fountain used to be on the north side of the Treasury.

We hope you can come home soon, Bill—it's strawberry shortcake time. They're even harvesting in Virginia and Maryland, and the berries aren't rationed!

RAE LEWIS.

Washingtonians Finish Army, Navy Courses

The following officers, having completed a course of military instruction at the Air Forces Training School, Miami Beach, Fla., have been graduated with their class in the Army Air Forces. They are prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance:

Captains Paul M. Fitts, 1314 North Troy Street, Arlington, Va.; Ezra B. Mason, 2500 Q Street; Kenneth R. Pyatt, 3525 Davenport Street; Jacob J. Ellmann, 1367 Rittenhouse Street, and Second Lieut. George T. Shansey, 4424 Greenwich Parkway.

Corpl. Rogue E. Velasco, 2233 Eighteenth Street, graduated in the Noncommissioned Officers Staff Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., recently.

Adwin F. Green of this city was among this week's graduates of the Navy School of Music.

Col. **George W. Easterday**, director of the Third Service Command personnel division, has been rated an aircraft observer as the result of his graduation from the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Ala., and achieving several hundred flying hours. Colonel Easterday is a native of Washington, having attended Western High School and George Washington University.

The silver wings of Army Air Force fliers now grace the tunics of eight residents of this area following their graduation from the Advanced Flying School, Napier Field, Dothan, Ala.

Graduating were **William H. Bell, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, 249 Longfellow Street; **Martin E. Brown**; **Lewes Wilson Fleming**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming, 2129 Eighteenth Street; **Llewellyn Norfleet Pope**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pope, 4102 Twelfth Street Northeast; **Howard Weiss Sweeny**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sweeny, 4701 Connecticut Avenue; **Arthur Edward George**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. George, 605 North Highland Street, Arlington, Va.; **Ralph W. E. Webb** and **Leonard John Sonka.**

From Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., comes word of several Marine Corps graduates:

Officers' Indoctrination Course: Capt. **Irving G. Beckwith**, 6612 Piney Branch Road; **Thomas R. McHale, jr.**, 2480 Sixteenth Street; Second Lieut. **John H. Roscoe**, 503 Oakwood Street Southeast, and Second Lieut. **Burns W. Lee**, 1539 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Aerial Photographic Interpretation: **Henry E. Tripp, jr.**, 619 Gallatin Street, and **Richard A. Schwab**, 508 A Street Northeast.

Shop Course: **William W. Gichner**, 3220 Highland Place.

Parachute School: Corpl. **Earl B. Platt**, 1601 N. Eighteenth Street, Arlington, Va.

Quartermaster School: Corpl. **Francis A. Rupp**, 3010 Wisconsin Avenue, and Corpl. **Edgar Baum, jr.**, 1405 Allison Street.

New graduates of the First Basic Course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., included First Lieut. **Earle A. Alfred**, 5818 Field Place Northeast, and Second Lieut. **Roy K. Skipton**, 3103 Shepherd Street, Mount Rainier, Md.

Robert Smith Burton, son of Mrs. H. H. Burton, who lives at the Dodge Hotel, has completed training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and been commissioned in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. At the same post, **Robert S. Bravo**, son of H. L. Bravo, 601 Nineteenth Street, was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Also **Mark Joseph Martin**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Martin, 1825 Hamlin Street Northeast, was grdauated from the Aviation Machinist's Mate School.

At Fort Benning, Ga., **Ralph T. Jones**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones, 3302 Park Place, has successfully completed the Officer Candidate Course at the Infantry School.

Included in the graduates of the Shipfitters School at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station were **Joseph Lester Quade**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Quade, 1109 Robinson Street, and **Raymond Wright Wingate**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wingate, 1331 C Street.

In the thirty-fourth class of the Armored Force O. C. S. at Fort Knox, Ky., was Lieut. **Narciso Frigillana**, 5410 Powhatan Road, Riverdale, Md. At the same post Private First Class **Reuben Wolfson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolfson, 2536 Fourteenth Street, was graduated as a qualified radio operator.

Recent graduates of the Submarine School, New London, Conn., include:

Frederick W. Haas, ship's cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haas, 1243 Owen Place Northeast; **Elmers S. King**, signalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, 3310 Brothers Place Southeast; **Jack Leslie Reese**, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Moder, 1333 Belmont Street; **Earle Anderson Webster**, fireman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webster, 4928 Third Street; **Donald D. Kesecker**, seaman second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keno, 619 Sixth Street Northeast; **Robert Louis Feinberg**, motor machinist's mate second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Feinberg, 1726 Wisconsin Avenue; **Albert Kernan**, son of J. R. Kernan, 715 Tewkesbury Place, and **Harris P. Leffler**, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Leffler, 2027 Rosemont Avenue, machinist's mate.

Newly graduated from the Medical Administrative Corps O. C. S. at Camp Barkeley, Tex., are **George Ira Allen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Allen, 1323 Clifton Street, and **Edward Weaver Adams**, 3119 Newton Street Northeast.

Now a machinist mate 3/c, **Robert S. Iles, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Iles, 2414 Thirtieth Street Northeast, has been graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Chicago, Ill.

Assigned to Boca Raton Field, Fla., is Lieut. **Edward J. Fogarty, jr.**, 4433 Burlington Place who recently was graduated at the A. A. F. Technical Training School, Yale University. Lieut. **Robert H. Ingram** formerly of 2506 Woodley Road also was graduated from the Communications Division.

Designated a full-fledged Paramarine now Pfc. **DeWitt F. Cupp** has completed the training course at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

2nd Lieut. **Griffin A. McGinn** has been graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. He resided at 906 Twenty-third Street, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinn, Cumberland, Md. At the same school, **Morris M. Sparks** of 1841 Summit Place also was commissioned.

Capt. **Frederick G. Feusahrens**, whose wife resides at 612 Twenty-second Street was graduated as a member of the 4th class of the Pacific Coast Transportation Corps. P. T. S. at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Pfc. **Alvah Woodrow Snitehurst**, son of Mrs. K. E. Snitehurst, 4214 Brandywine Street, was graduated as an airplane mechanic from Keesler Field, Miss., A. A. F. T. T. C.

In the "Tunis-Bizerte" class of the Armored Force O. C. S. at Fort Knox, Ky., was **Weldon B. Benson**, 3709 Thirteenth Street.

Pfc. Benjamin K. Schwarz, son of Mrs. Mae Schwarz, 2722 Woodley Place has been graduated from the Technical Supply (Clerical) School of the A. A. F. T. T. C. at Weatherford, Okla.

At new York University's college of engineering under the direction of the A. A. F. T. T. C the following three Washington men were commissioned on completion of an intensive meteorology course:

Laurie R. Burgess, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Burgess, 1239 Perry Street Northeast; **Charles D. Weber**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weber, 423 Peabody Street; and **Cleveland W. Stauffer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stauffer, 4901 Thirteenth Street.

Among the Flying Fortress pilots graduated recently from the Hendricks Field, Sebring, Fla., Army Air Forces School were:

Daniel W. Riordan, 1355 Fourth Street Southwest; **Jason Harry Duncan**, 1925 Kalorama Road; **Francis H. Benham**, 2129 Florida Avenue; **Gerald B. Eakle**, 229 First Street Northeast; **Joseph M. Gay, jr.**, 554 Newcomb Street Southeast; **Gene L. Douglas**; and **Charles R. Watkins**, 113 Valley Road, Brookmont, Md.

William A. Cannon, seaman 2/c, son of Mrs. C. W. Kent, 741 Newton Place, has completed basic training at the Submarine Base School, New London, Conn.

Joseph V. Minnick, 1100 South Twenty-first Street, Arlington, Va., graduated among the top men of his class of bombardiers at the San Angelo, Texas, Army Air Field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Minnick.

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VICTORY BABIES—(Twins Today)

(Picture Will Be Sent by The Post to Their Father)

Mrs. Mabry with Jerry (left) and Larry

Although he was still in the United States when his twin sons were born, Pvt. Joseph T. Mabry, currently "somewhere in the Pacific," still hasn't seen his pair of victory babies.

Larry and Jerry were born at Georgetown Hospital on November 3, 1942, two months after their father had entered the service, and Private Mabry didn't even receive word of his first-born until four days after they had made their appearance. Stationed at that time at Camp Kearns, Utah, he left shortly after on overseas duty, and neither he nor Mrs. Mabry were able to arrange for a furlough. Mrs. Mabry, who resides at 1530 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, even wrote to the President, and she's keeping his reply for her sons to read later:

"The President wishes that your boys will grow to have healthy and useful lives."

Arriving six weeks ahead of schedule, the boys were confined in incubators for 11 days. Larry has grown from 5 pounds to 16 pounds 4½ ounces, while Jerry has boosted his original 3 pounds 13 ounces to 15 pounds 12½ ounces. Their half-year birthday was a double event, Mrs. Mabry noted yesterday, for on that day the family received a message that Private Mabry, an aircraft armorer with the ground crew of the Army Air Corps, had arrived safely at his overseas destination.

A few months after the twins' advent, Mrs. Mabry entered the employ of the Post Office Department, where she is a senior typist in the philatelic division, while her husband writes, "I have a job to do for Uncle Sam so that my sons will grow to know the meaning of a free democracy."

The following excerpts are from a letter written by Maj. J. Bruce Logie, formerly of 2205 California Street, now stationed in Africa, to Miss Anna Hagner.

Dear Anna:

I thought you'd like to hear something about the local scene—the horse races, for instance. Where'er you find British you find the "sporting instinct"—and 'oss rycing is one of 'em. They have a Turf Club, which is patronized and supported by both whites and blacks; a mile track, grandstands, private stand for His Excellency, the Governor of the Colony, Stewards' Stand, Reserve Enclosure, Saddling Enclosure, Betting Windows, Totalisator (that's the way they spell it) and Tea Garden (complete with crumpets.) The 'osses run the wrong way, of course, and all over the track, with the jockeys (mostly native) all over the 'osses. Starts are achieved by a barrier that looks something like a badly moth-eaten tennis net stretched across the track. At any given time the barrier is sprung; usually when the favorites are facing in the opposite direction, and "awye they goa!" Yoicks, yoicks! More frequently than not a couple of the more impulsive 'osses decide to go sans springing the barrier with the result that the jockeys are neatly slapped across the fyce by the barrier. This always entails one of the best races of the day, for the riderless brutes really put on a show, usually ending in a neck-to-neck finish.

Native Chiefs Attend

Native chiefs, accompanied by their umbrella bearers, and a small child who (I am told) is supposed to be keeper of the chief's soul, come in goodly numbers and occupy boxes in the Stewards' Stand. The chiefs wear gaudily colored robes which consist chiefly of about six yards of cotton print wound about their persons and festooned from the shoulder with a contrivance that might be called a "knot," leaving one gleaming ebony shoulder exposed.

There are sweepstake tickets on every race, purchased for the nominal sum of two shillings each and you may buy all you care to. This Sweep is nothing more or less than a lottery. When the race is concluded the tickets are put in a container and are drawn. The first number usually wins about $760 by present exchange here. This goes on with every race. The natives go for it with a vengeance and when one fo them draws the winning ticket you can picture the pandemonium.

Music is rendered by a native military band which is dressed a la opera bouffe. They are slightly terrific in appeorance and the music is just beyond belief. They must have practiced all last week on "I've Got Spurs That Jingle-Jangle-Jingle" for they certainly made the welkin ringle-rangle-ringle.

Golf Course Wanders

Then there is the golf course which, by the way, also wanders over the infield at the race track.

But you must take a trip to the "bush" to appreciate this country. Here is Africa in its natural state, and fascinating beyond belief. Heavy jungle growth abounding in palms, banana trees, cocoa trees, cocoanut palms—even oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes. Papaya and pineapple are as common as pigstracks and avocados are dirt cheap.

I sure do miss Washington and our many friends there, and would like to see it soon again. Give my best to all,

BRUCE.

If you have a letter from a man in the service, which you think would be of interest, send it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department.

Promotions Reported in Women Units

Third Officers Mary Virginia Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter, 5624 Madison Street, Bethesda; **Mildred Cochran Fleming**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Cochran, 2016 Fifteenth Street; and **Helen Harmon Hill**, 4706 Overbrook Road, Friendship Heights, D. C., have all been transferred to Fort Devens, Mass., from Fort Des Moines to comprise part of the personnel which is operating the Fourth WAAC Training Center.

From Chanute Field, Ill., comes word of the promotion of **Dorothy Healy**, a member of the 701st WAAC Post Headquarters Co., from auxiliary to junior leader. She formerly resided at 1511 Franklin Street Northeast, and before entering the service was a medical statistician and statistical clerk.

At Camp Monticello, Ark., **Janie Pat King** has been promoted from auxiliary to auxiliary first class, at Branch B of the Fifth WAAC Training Center. She is the daughter of Mrs. Walter B. King of 5312 Edmunds Place.

Executive officer **Catherine Edna Foster**, daughter of Mrs. Catherine K. Foster, 3900 Fourth Street, has arrived at Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., with the first contingent of WAAC's to report for duty to that unit of the AAFTTC.

Four women from Washington have completed a brief refresher course in the Forty-first WAAC Training Regiment at Camp Polk, La., and have been assigned to WAAC headquarters companies with which they will go to Army posts, camps or stations to take over noncombatant work:

Auxiliary First Class **Margaret M. Shore**, 932 Twenty-third Street; and Auxiliaries **Ruth M. Baker**, 2440 Sixteenth Street, **Evelyn L. Franks**, 3 Quadrant Green Southwest; and **Edith P. Perham**, 1473 Irving Street.

Private First Class Howard Blafkin, 4812 Third Street, is shown speaking into the microphone during the weekly broadcast to America from the American Red Cross Eagle Club in London, England

ADVANCED RATINGS TO THREE

Special Dispatch to The Post

San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Three men from the District and one from nearby Brentwood, Md., have recently been advanced in rating, the Navy announced here. Leo David Raulerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Raulerson of 1357 A Street Northwest; William F. Cush, son of Mrs. Natalie Cush of 57 Todd Place Northeast, and Earl Sheldon Gallagher, jr., son of Earl S. Gallagher, sr., are from Washington and James R. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kane, of 3717 Perry Street, is from Brentwood.

Raulerson is a former employe of the Department of Agriculture and also a former volunteer fireman. He says that when the war is over he would like to get a job in a full-time fire department.

Cush used to work for the Veterans' Administration, but he likes the Coast Guard so well that he hopes to stay in it and make it his career after the war. He attended school at McKinley High and joined the Coast Guard in July of 1942.

Gallagher was previously employed in a pharmacy and he hopes to continue that type of work in the Coast Guard and become a pharmacist's mate. An amateur musician of some note, Gallagher has played the trumpet four years and also plays the French horn and piano.

Lynch was employed by a construction company and attended school at the Mount Rainier High. He likes the Coast Guard so long as there is a war going on, but when that is over, he hopes to go back to his old job. Lynch's father, A. S. Kane, is a coxswain in the United States Navy.